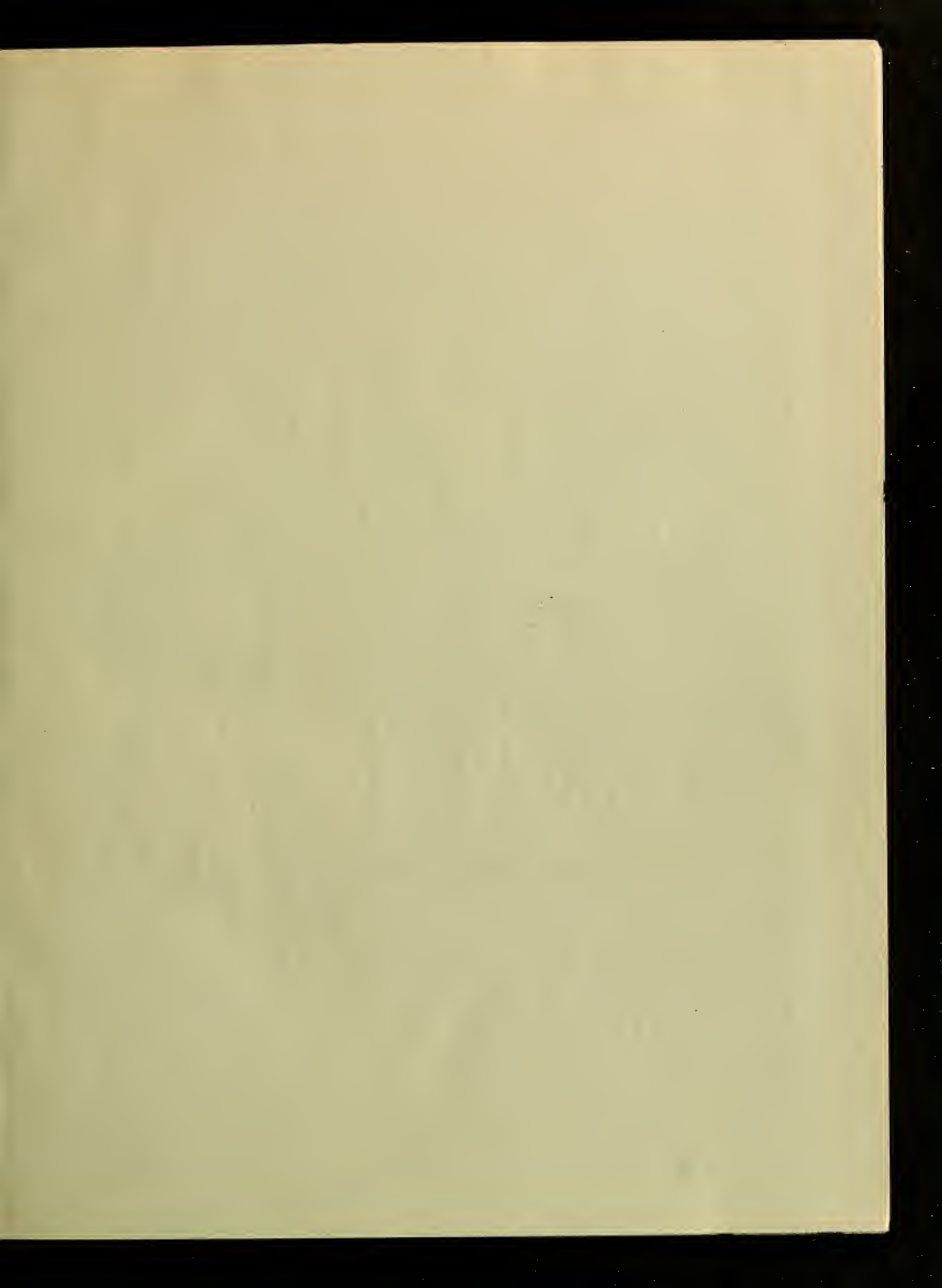
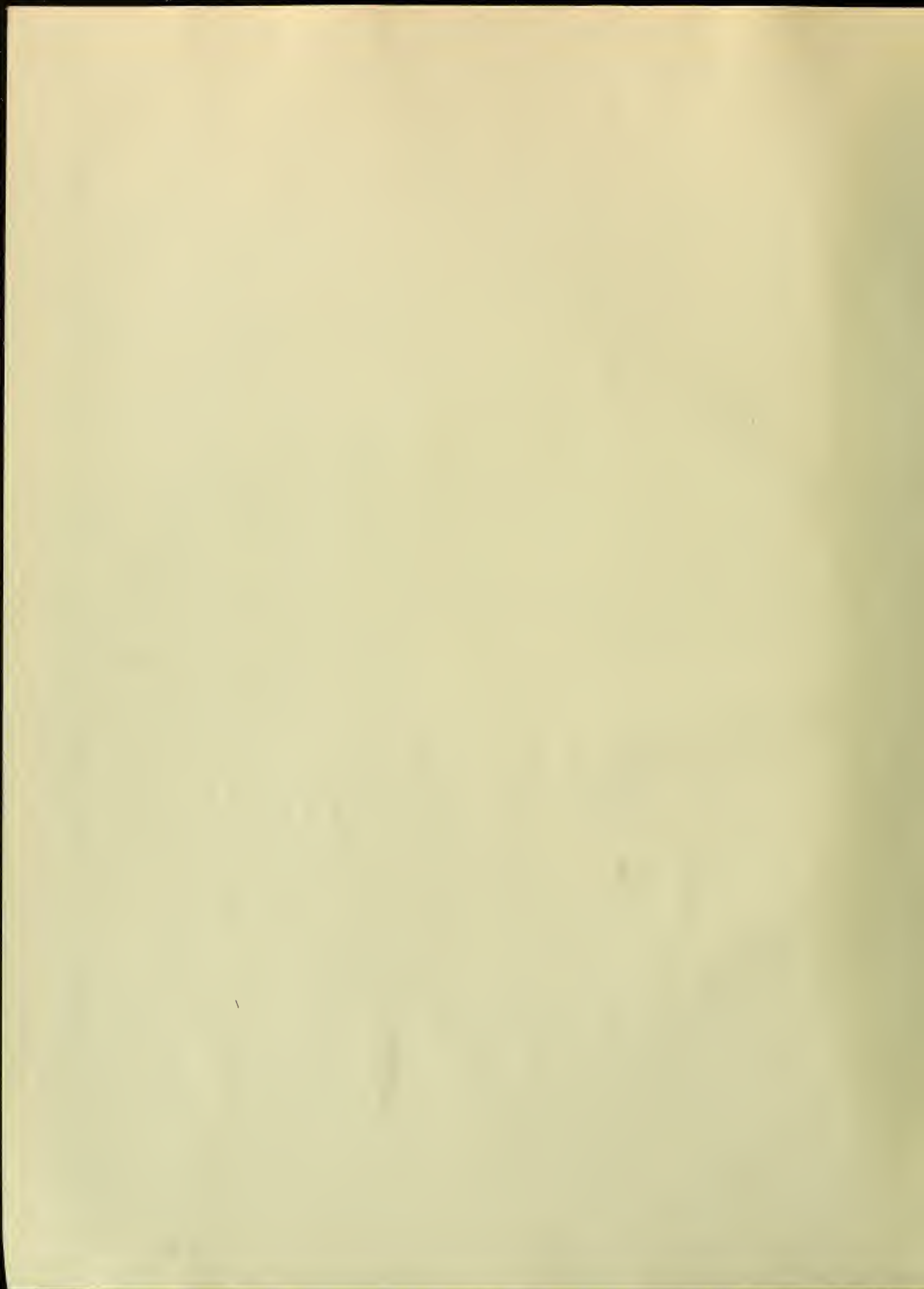


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SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER and MRS. KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD, '17, appear happy over the compliment paid Salem and Salem's Alumna by GENERAL EISENHOWER in Winston-Salem on September 26. (See "Quote" inside).

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 4

OCTOBER, 1952

Number 1

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CIRCULATION STATEMENT — BULLETIN 1952-53

The Publications Committee announces a Trial Plan of mailing all four issues of the BULLETIN to all alumnae—whose addresses are correctly filed in the Alumnae Office.

This policy is based on our belief that "an **informed** alumna is an **interested** alumna"—and our faith in more contributors to the Alumnae Fund, to meet the added circulation expense.

Please confirm our faith by sending your address — and your gift — to the Alumnae Office.

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Issue

Editor.....Lelia Graham Marsh

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

"Standing at the Portals"

by

Dean Ivy M. Hixson

Salem's 181st year opened one hour earlier than usual, with the academic procession, the President's address, the announcement of honors of the preceding year, and the reading of messages sent by former students. Immediately following these ceremonies the faculties and student bodies of the Academy and the College boarded buses and joined the throngs waiting to catch a glimpse of presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower, who made a brief address in Winston-Salem on September 26.

Students

Classes convened in the afternoon and 301 students began their college year. This group representing an increase over the enrollment of last year, includes 226 boarding students, and 75 day students and special students. The increase of boarding students has necessitated the reopening of South and that building, newly decorated, is housing 20 sophomores and juniors. The seniors are occupying newly painted Bitting and the Sister's House. All freshmen are living in Clewell, where a number of sophomores also live. The general policy of housing places freshmen together and seniors together, (unless they overflow Bitting), while sophomores and juniors are scattered through the other buildings.

The 226 boarding students represent 17 states and three foreign countries. The students of North Carolina represent 68 towns, while the representatives of foreign countries include Elizabeth Krauss of the Netherlands, Guillemette Roussel of France, and Hadwig Stolwitzer of Austria.

Faculty

Away from the campus during 1952-53 are four members of the faculty. Dr. William B. Todd, Head of the English Department, received a Fulbright Award and is doing research in London. Miss Jess Byrd, Associate Professor of English, is acting Head of the Department in Dr. Todd's absence. Mr. B. Carlson French, Associate Professor of Chemistry, is continuing work on the doctorate at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Harry W. Martin of the Department of Sociology and Economics, also on leave, is likewise studying at the University of North

Carolina. Rev. Edwin A. Sawyer, Associate Professor of Religion and College Chaplain, is working toward his Ph.D. at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Replacements for these four men include Mr. John Fries Blair, of Winston-Salem, who is teaching part-time in the English Department. Mr. Blair holds a B. A. degree from Haverford College, Ll. B. from Harvard and M.A. from Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and brings to Salem varied experience in teaching, writing, editing, and research. The work in Chemistry is under the direction of Mr. William J. Russell of Athens, Ga. Mr. Russell holds a B. S. from the University of Georgia, M. S. from the University of Wisconsin, and has had teaching experience in North Carolina and Alabama. He has come to Salem from Birmingham, Alabama. In the Department of Sociology-Economics Miss Margaret Barrier of High Point, N. C. is replacing Mr. Martin. Miss Barrier holds degrees from Mary Baldwin College and the University of North Carolina. In the Department of Religion, Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler has been welcomed back as lecturer. Dr. Rondthaler is teaching a course in Paul and a class in the Adult Education Program. Reverend George Higgins, Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Moravian Church, is teaching the survey of the Old Testament and of the New Testament. Miss Ethel Martin, Director of Christian Education in the Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem, is teaching the course titled 'Introduction to Christian Education.' Miss Martin holds the B.A. degree from the University of Georgia and the M.A. from Emory University. In the second semester, Rev. Howard Chadwick, pastor of Fairview Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, will teach the course titled "The World's Living Religions."

As announced in the spring Mr. Clemens H. Sandresky has assumed his duties as Dean of the School of Music. Mr. Sandresky began his work September 1st after a summer at Harvard University. Mr. Sandresky received the B.A. from Dartmouth College and has continued his training at Princeton University, Juillard School of Music, Longy School of Mu-

sic, and Harvard University. He has spent a very busy month with registration of an unusually large number of town people (and a waiting list still to be accommodated), with administrative duties, and the teaching of piano as well as a class in accompanying.

Other new appointments include that of Miss Margaret S. Chapman, Head of the Department of Physical Education. Miss Chapman replaces Mrs. Dorothy Moran who resigned in the spring. Miss Chapman received her bachelor's degree at Madison College and her master's degree at Pennsylvania State College. With previous experience in the public schools of Stanton, Virginia, in Mary Baldwin College, and at Camp Strawderman in Virginia Miss Chapman has organized a full program of sports for the year 1952-53. She is assisted by Miss Moselle Palmer of Waynesboro, Ga. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, has had advanced training at the University of North Carolina, and is a member of the faculty of Salem Academy. The work in modern dance offered by the physical education department is given by Miss Barbara Little of Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C.

FRANCES HORNE, '50, is teaching piano at Salem during the illness of Miss Mary V. Jones of the music faculty. After a year of graduate work at Michigan, Frances had her own studio in Warrenton.

Majors

The interests of students continue to be varied. The freshman class appears to have a stronger than usual interest in home economics, medical technology, and pure science, although the majority express a preference for the general program of the B. A. degree. The enrollment of music majors is primarily in the fields of piano and voice, although religious music and public school music are listed as possible vocational goals. Among the returning students, there are three major fields which are vying for the greatest number of majors: English, Economics-Sociology, and History. The fields of art, mathematics, and Spanish attract a fine group and approximately half of the senior class has included the fulfillment of teaching certificate requirements as a part of the degree program. The large number of student teachers made it necessary to schedule the practice teaching of day students as early as the first week in September. All student teachers gain experience both in the county schools and city schools, and until the middle of December they will devote a great deal of their time to lesson planning and actual teaching.

New Courses

Among the courses of particular interest are three that have been newly introduced into Salem's curriculum. The course in Accompanying, taught by Dean Sandresky, will train piano majors in the art of vocal and instrumental accompaniment. To organ majors, Miss Margaret Vardell is offering a course in Service Playing, which will include church service repertoire, accompaniments, improvisation, and modulation in relation to the church service. In Home Economics, a course entitled "Textile Fabrics and their Selection" includes lectures and field trips. Throughout the year, the Committee on Curriculum, as well as the general faculty, will give attention to the many questions and problems of curricular offerings among the various degrees.

Last spring a diagnostic reading survey indicated a definite need for a reading clinic or remedial work in reading. The diagnostic survey test was given to all new students as a part of the orientation testing program and the result has been the organization of three sections of remedial reading. This work is under the direction of Miss Eileen Smoke, Assistant Dean of Students, and Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Head of the Department of Education-Psychology. The students are meeting twice weekly for a period of ten weeks and it is hoped, and expected, that much can be done to aid the student who has difficulty in the speed or comprehension of reading matter. Forty-five students are taking advantage of the remedial reading course, and it is hoped that an equal number can be given assistance in the second semester.

Adult Education

The Adult Education Program is again attracting an enthusiastic group of men and women, with or without previous college training. Dr. Rondthaler's course on "Who, What, When, Why of the Bible" has a large enrollment, and there is unusual interest in Music Theory, taught by Miss Mary Cash, and Music Appreciation, taught by Miss June Samson. Other classes have not completed enrollment but it appears that Food Preparation, offered by Miss Virginia Hodges of the Home Economics Department, will draw a number of interested participants. Among the courses open to children, Studio Art has drawn a group of eighteen, ranging in age from 6 to 14. Other children are enrolled in various forms of applied music.

And so 1952-53 is well under way. The combination of good enrollment, fine faculty, and varied curricular offerings give strong evidence that the year will be interesting, busy, and no doubt spiced with many activities, problems, and achievements!

"Salem's Platform, 1952-53"

Defined by Dr. Gramley

The opening of Salem's 181st session on September 26 coincided with a visit to Winston-Salem by Presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower. This event caused President Gramley to deliver as his welcoming speech a comprehensive statement of "Salem's Platform for 1952-53."

Excerpts from this excellent address follow.

Preamble

"Salem College, after 19 decades of service to youth and to society, enters its 181st year in an age in which ignorance, prejudice, immorality, fear, uncertainty and confusion still abound. Yet Salem remains devoted to its purpose of enriching the minds and hearts of young people who wish to improve their preparation for adjustment to the society of which they are a part as well as for their own inevitable solitude.

"This old and honorable institution has had material difficulties and has experienced hard times through seven wars, through even more periods of depression, and within the current spiral of inflation. But it is not disheartened nor discouraged. Despite lack of resources equal to its

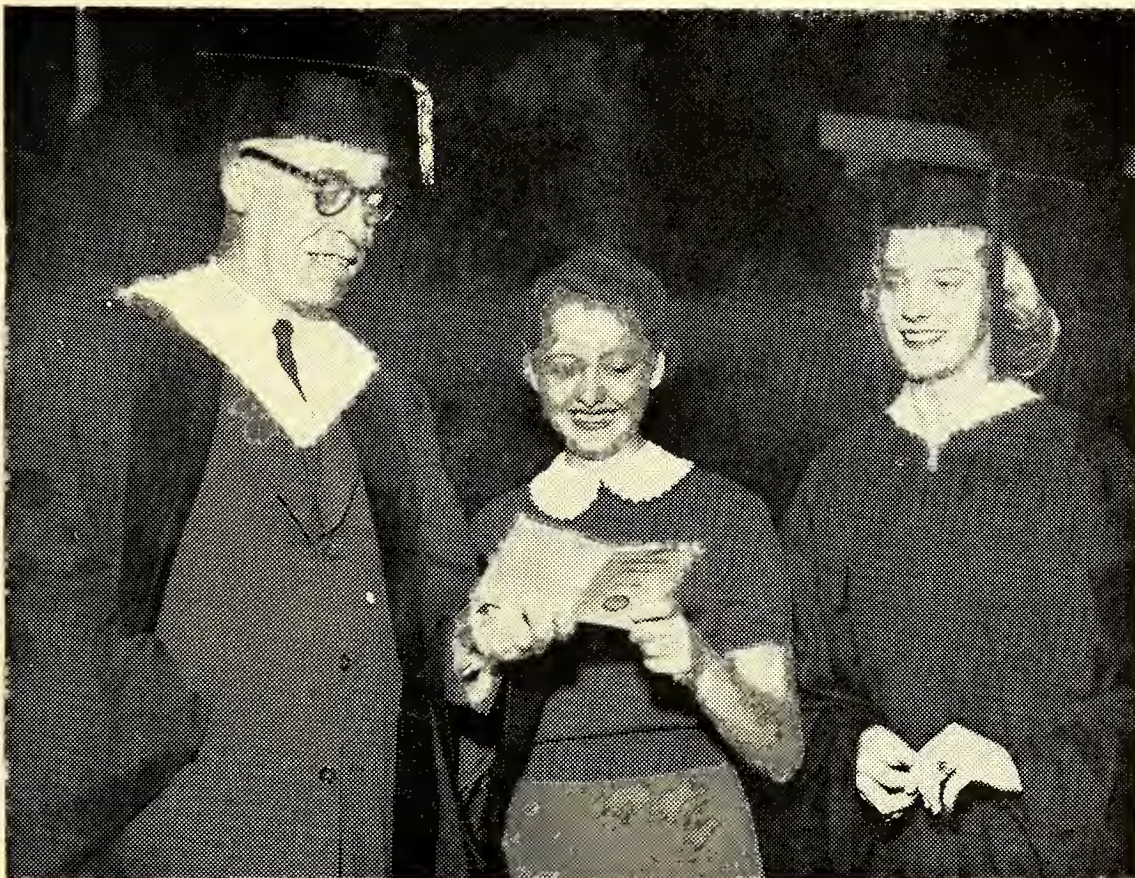
ambitions for students and faculty, Salem holds high its intention of continuing to be a source of intellectual, cultural and spiritual inspiration to all who tarry here or pass this way.

"Salem holds that a college, and those entrusted to the operation of a college, should set a high example of honesty, of justice, and of unselfish devotion to student welfare and the common good. . . . Salem believes that its students will be better persons for having studied and played in an environment such as this old American community provides . . . and Salem believes that the clock on Home Church and the passageway between that edifice and Main Hall symbolize its belief in education founded on faith in God.

Our Domestic Policy

"Salem College is today, as always, a campus of boundless opportunity in matters of the mind and spirit. It offers a large measure of individual responsibility in student affairs, of intellectual stimulation through an able faculty, of cultural advantages within the college and the Winston-Salem communities, of extracurricular activity, and

(Continued on page 5)



TWO PRESIDENTS AND A FRESHMAN. Dr. Gramley advises Freshman Marian Myers of Raleigh about courses, which meets with the smiling approval of Morian Lewis, President of Student Government.

Salem Looks into the Mirror

by

Dale H. Gramley

In an effort to escape the educational sin of complacency, which can so easily beset a college administration and faculty, and in order to engage unitedly in pursuit of an improved program at Salem, the faculty undertook two years ago a self-study and appraisal. The project is well along, but not yet completed. This seems to be an appropriate time, however, to render our first report of progress to the Alumnae.

Simply put, we have been looking into the Salem mirror. Under a special faculty committee, we have been engaged in studying all academic departments, the library, the office of the Dean of Students, the college chaplaincy program, the office of the Academic Dean, the School of Music, the Department of Public Relations, and others. We have set about the task—and devoted time at every monthly faculty meeting for two years—to let all of Salem's right hands know what her left hands are doing.

Additionally, we have held a number of special evening sessions for general and specific discussions centering in Salem's philosophy of education, her educational objectives, grading and testing, finances, student-faculty relationships, orientation of freshmen, Student Government, the Honor System, extra-curricular activities, and a variety of other matters. Faculty members have been invited and encouraged to raise any question whatsoever and to make suggestions for improvement.

Result has been to alert the administration and faculty to Salem's problems, to her opportunities, to her imperfections, and to her achievements. A statement of the institution's philosophy has been agreed upon, the formulation of a statement of objectives is now under way, a thorough study of grading and testing will be made this year, a remedial reading program is getting started this fall, and other adventures lie ahead.

It is my hope that the Alumnae Bulletin will provide space in the months ahead to report something of our studies and findings. Alumnae and friends of Salem need to know more about our educational program. They deserve to know what Salem is doing for young people in the 1950's.

In order that you may understand more specifically the motivating purposes of our self-study

and analysis, I quote from my statement to the Faculty of October 4, 1950:

"At last count, there were something over 1,700 colleges and universities in this country—all different and yet many of them much the same.

"Some of them are predominantly vocational in character and purpose, and they glamorize the so-called bread-and-butter courses . . . Some are largely professional; some are strictly liberal arts. . . . Some have graduate and progressional schools, many do not . . . Some glorify size and lay claim to greatness, and others do not. Some are state-owned, some municipally owned, some church owned, and some are unattached in all these respects.

"In this long list is Salem College, which, like most of the rest, has been several things since its founding. What it is now is the result of everything since 1772; what it may be in the years ahead is pretty much up to this faculty, the present administration and the Board of Trustees.

"Of pertinent interest and importance, therefore, are the faculty's views in the matter. It is to crystallize our ideas and to frame our philosophy that I have proposed the self-appraisal and analysis.

"In our study, to which all Faculty members are expected to contribute, we will seek to answer this main question: **What is Salem's philosophy of education?** To state it differently, we want to know what Salem stands for, or what we think she should stand for. In still other words, what are Salem's aims and objectives on behalf of students?

"To help suggest the scope of our study, may I list other questions that occur?

1. As a faculty and an institution, what are we trying to do? Do all of us understand what we are trying to do? Within certain bounds, do we agree on what we should be trying to do?

2. Is our curriculum a good one? Is it well balanced? Are our distribution requirements proper and sound?

3. Do faculty members have the over-all purposes and the end product in mind, or are they concerned only with a narrow field of academic interest? Do faculty members have an appreciation and understanding of the work in other departments? Do our people in science appreciate the humanities? Do our people in language appreciate the place and purpose of the program in the social sciences? Etc.

4. Are departments or members of departments competing with other departments or with members of the same department for student enrollments? Are our personal interests more important than the interests of our students?

5. Are we educating students to think or merely to accumulate facts and viewpoints and prejudices? Are we preparing them and stimulating them to do graduate work, to earn a living and to be good wives and mothers? What are we doing, or what should we do to develop better teaching?

6. What is our viewpoint on religious, social, physical and citizenship aspects of life on campus? Do we believe in Student Government, in the Honor System? Do, or should, Faculty members have a sense of responsibility in the sponsorship of student activities?

7. In summary, just where are we as an institution? What are our objectives? Do we have any conviction worth stating? Where do we go from here, and why?

"I have some ideas and could suggest some answers. Perhaps, as an individual, I could draw up a blueprint. And so could each of you But my blueprint would be a poor one, and so would yours, if done independently. What I want is for the faculty to draw up the blueprint in cooperation. I want all of you to think through this whole matter and struggle together to some answers If you don't all help, whatever is done will be artificial and meaningless.

"I would hope, when we are finished, that each of us could tell a stranger what Salem College is, what she stands for, and what she can do for students."

SALEM'S PLATFORM

(Continued from page 3)

of hope. Horizons of even greater abundance in worthwhile knowledge lie before us under a faculty responsive to its high calling."

Dr. Gramley continued to parallel Salem's Platform under headings of "National Defense, Foreign Policy, Health, Housing, Natural Resources, Equal and Civil Rights, Labor, Social Security."

Strengthening Democracy

"Salem is convinced that the lasting values inherent in a liberal arts education must be founded on a healthy campus society respectful of the rights of all members. This means that each person must accept individual responsibility for maintaining and strengthening Salem's standards of integrity, justice, morality and fair play.

"The Honor Code, subscribed to by each student, is her pledge of good citizenship; the charter of the institution is her Constitution and Bill of Rights; the Student Government Association is her legislative body; and the Administration is her Supreme Court.

"These instruments, at the same time, are Salem's expression of confidence in its students. We are convinced that these charters of our democratic campus community will be honored and respected in 1952-53 and that Salem's confidence in its student citizens will not be betrayed."

BISHOP RONDTHALER RETURNS

The announcement that Bishop Howard Rondthaler is back at Salem as Lecturer in Bible will delight alumnae and make them wish that they could be companions on "Paul's Journeys" under his illuminating guidance.

Students are equally enthusiastic in obtaining passports for these travels, as the rush to register for his classes proved.

Bishop Rondthaler is not only teaching at Salem in the first semester, but he is conducting one of the night courses in Adult Education, as well as meeting frequent engagements in the city, as speaker and teacher.

ONE RETURNS — ONE RETIRES



Dr. Rondthaler congratulating Hampton Ingram on his 27 years of service at Salem. Hampton, faithful ringer of the class bell, retired in July.

Reporting Executive Board Meeting



PRESIDENT McCUISTON

Dear Alumnae:

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association met on September 26 this year, in order to coincide with the opening day of the College term. Not every member of the Board arrived in time for Convocation. Those of us who did, however, sang "Standing at the Portals" with fervor and nostalgia for our own undergraduate days. We admired the faculty in the dignity and color of gowns and hoods, and we listened with interest and appreciation to Dr. Gramley's description of "Salem's Platform."

We lunched in the Refectory, so that we might view the student body, and we were impressed with the good looks and attractiveness of the young women who passed our tables.

After lunch, in the comfort and elegance of the Friendship Rooms in Strong Hall, we heard a short report from Dr. Gramley on the condition of the College. We were delighted to learn of the increased enrollment, of the excellent academic preparation of the Freshman Class, of the general outlook for a good year.

We had an enthusiastic business meeting. Present were: your President, Margaret Blair McCuiston; Past President, Louise Horton Barber; 2nd Vice President, Polly Hawkins Hamilton; Secretary, Sara

Henry Ward; Treasurer, Eleanor Guthrie Shaffner; Alumnae Secretary, Lelia Graham Marsh; President of Friends of the Library, Margaret Thompson Stocckton; and Committee Chairmen: Mary Louise Shore, Alumnae Fund; Polly Hawkins Hamilton, Alumnae-Student Relations; Miriam Efird Hoyt, Alumnae House Maintenance; Eliza Grimes Wahman, House Furnishings; Nellie Messick Moore, Garden and Decorating; Mary Louise Haywood Davis, Policies; Sue Moore, Publications; Ruth Reeves Wilson, Scholarships. Club presidents: Ellen Hearne Miller, Concord; Lillian Cornish Jones, Raleigh; Barbara Hawkins McNeill, Elkin; and Margaret Vick McLennan, Winston-Salem.

Every one present participated in the discussion on matters of unusual interest and importance.

Of one decision I am sure you will approve. So much valuable information about the College will appear in the BULLETIN this year, that every alumna (whose address is correctly filed in the Alumnae Office) will be sent the next four issues. The Alumnae Fund Herald and the Fund Annual Report will be included in the BULLETIN instead of being sent as separate mailings. This is an experiment. Let us know, in the spring, whether you want this policy continued.

An interesting discussion took place concerning the specifications for the Katharine B. Rondthaler Award for creative work. The Board felt that it is impossible to evaluate the respective merits of a painting, a musical composition, and a short story or poem. It was decided, therefore, that it will be permitted, hereafter, to make separate Awards for original work in the fields of art, music and literature.

The Board realizes that these specifications leave no opportunity for recognition of excellent undergraduate work in many other fields. It is our earnest hope that additional Awards may be instituted for excellence in psychology, history, science, sociology, and other fields. We wish to call this to the attention of all alumnae, hoping that clubs or groups may become interested in underwriting this idea.

After hearing reports from all committees, we adjourned with reluctance. We wish that all of you could have been with us. We need your ideas and your opinions. Please write to us. We welcome suggestions, criticisms, approval or disapproval of anything we do. We are the Executive Board of **your** Alumnae Association.

Most cordially yours,
Margaret Blair McCuiston, President

THE ALUMNAE FUND REPORT — JANUARY 1 to OCTOBER 1, 1952

The report for three-fourths of the current year shows:

450 graduates have given	\$3,638.00
139 non-graduates have given	774.50
<hr/> 589 total	<hr/> \$4,412.50

Class Fund Agents received in September stationery, stamps and lists for their reminder notes, which should be written promptly, so that the results of the final quarter will bring the 1952 Fund to the desired goal—1,000 alumnae names on the Fund list.

THE KATHARINE B. RONDHALER SCHOLARSHIP

This Scholarship, started in May by Miss Claudia Winkler, shows what one alumna devoted to the cause of Salem can do single-handed

As of October first, 126 alumnae and 45 friends, total of 171, have given \$3,160 toward the \$10,000 endowment.

The completion of this Scholarship will be a major emphasis of the 1953 Alumnae Fund.

SPECIAL GIFTS REPORT

Special Designated Gifts from 21 alumnae and two clubs add \$276.30.

Thus, the totals as of October 1st, show 781 persons and two clubs contributing \$7,848.80. (This does not include alumnae giving to the Friends of the Library.)

GENERAL EISENHOWER PRAISES SALEM AND KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD, '17

(Quote from speech, September 26, 1952 in Winston-Salem:)

"One reason why I am particularly delighted to be in Winston-Salem is because of the location here of what I believe to be (one of) the oldest schools and colleges for women in our country. Originally founded as the Salem Female Academy, it has become both academy and college.

"Now it happens that my principal adviser for women's affairs in this campaign is a graduate of that school. If she is a sample of what that school has been turning out since 1772, you have one of the prize institutions of the United States here in your city.

"I needed Mrs. Howard very badly, because I feel that women have a special place in this campaign. Not merely because of their numbers, although that is important—there are two million more of them in this country than there are men—so, they are not to be slighted merely from this very practical angle. But their value is far greater than that. My associates and I are engaged in a crusade, a crusade that is firmly based on ideals and purposes that we think reflect the highest of moral standards. In such a crusade, the concern of women for that kind of value is important to us. . . . Women never forget that the moral tone of the home is the basis of our civilization. As a consequence they carry that kind of crusading spirit even into a political campaign. Indeed, I should say they instinctively carry it into a political campaign and we need exactly that at this moment."

(Katherine Graham Howard, as Secretary of the Republican National Committee, was seen on TV and heard throughout the nation at the Chicago Convention in June. As a Staff member, she has been on the Campaign Train).

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Music

Seven faculty recitals highlight musical events in the first semester, first occurring on September 29th when Clemens Sandresky, new Dean of the School of Music, delighted an enthusiastic audience in a piano recital in Memorial Hall.

Others scheduled are: Eugene Jacobowsky, violinist, October 13; Margaret Vardell, organ, October 27; Hans Heidemann, piano, November 10; Joan Jacobawsky, voice, November 24; Margaret Merriman, piano, December 1, and Paul Petersan, voice, January 19.

Lectures

The College Lecture series presents able speakers dealing with science, poetry, drama, politics and history: Dr. Hubert Alyea, W. H. Auden, Charles Laughton, Paul Douglas, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Art

Art Exhibits, promoted by the Art Club and Art Department, will continue to be shown in the Library Gallery. Exhibitions of artists Dallas Caldwell and Ralph Rasenborg in October and November—with panel discussions at each opening.

The Art Film Club offers foreign movies from the Museum of Modern Art.

Drama

Pierrette Players will present a number of major productions, Workshop Groups, and the annual College Drama Festival. "Antigone" is the November choice.

Major Organizations

Student Government functions efficiently full-time; the **Athletic Association** provides a varied program; **IRS** sets dances and social events; **May Day Committee** keeps the tradition of May Day ever new; **SALEMITE** Committee covers the news in its weekly publication; **YWCA** guides student spiritual life, sponsors Morning Devotions in the Home Church, Evening Watch, and Spiritual Emphasis Week in October. **SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS** sums up the year, 1952-53.

Minor Organizations

Eight clubs—Day Students, Home Economics, Lablings, Choral Ensemble, Education, Modern Dance, International Relations, and Art—provide special interest activity, and the Order of the Scorpion quietly "fosters the spirit and ideals of Salem."

* * *

The North Carolina College Conference meets in Winston-Salem November 6-7, with Salem host to the Church-related Group, meeting on campus.



CLEMENS SANDRESKY

"We shall remember the pulse and flaw of the Bach, the lyricism of Brahms, the deftly played Shostakavitch, the samber and percussive Hindemith, the nationally flavored Dahnanyi. Technique there was in abundance, but only as a means of producing fine music. There was romance, articulation, control of nuances and dynamics. He is a pianist's pianist, also the layman's."

GIFT TO ALUMNAE HOUSE

A rosewood mahogany spinet piano came to the Alumnae House in August from the estate of the late Miss Kate Jones, '81, who, before her death in 1951, indicated that it was to go to Salem.

This beautiful instrument was a twelfth birthday gift in 1836 from her parents to Julia Amelia Conrad, Miss Jones' mother. Julia attended Salem in 1836-40 and music was one of her favorite studies. Her manuscript music books were given to the Library some years ago by Miss Jones.

With the piano was a stool, covered in needle-point with initials and date—"J.A.C. Salem 1838."

This 116-year-old piano was shipped from Philadelphia to Fayetteville and brought to Salem and Bethania over the Old Plank Road.

We are delighted to have this cherished inheritance and appreciate the gift from "Miss Kate" and the Jones family.

PROFILE OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

by June Batten Arey



Photo by Monning Studios

WANNA MARY HUGGINS McANALLY, '32

For a non-joiner, Mrs. Charles McAnally of High Point has a big organizational job on her hands. Last Spring she was elected first vice president of the Salem College Alumnae Association, and in September she completed her first official self-assigned job—writing to all active alumnae clubs.

Mrs. McAnally retained her maiden identity of Wanna Mary Huggins of Leaksville for only two weeks after her graduation from Salem in 1933.

Mrs. McAnally denies that she has time for clubs because of acting as chauffeur to daughter Wanna Mary, 16, and son Charles, Jr., who was born in 1943. But in between driving to and from her children's engagements, she attends bridge

club, garden club, music club, P.T.A., the Junior Service League, is assistant organist at Wesleyan Memorial Methodist Church, and she even paints a bit—she says like Grandma Moses.

For quite a while she was organist at the Episcopal Church as well as the Friends' Church in High Point. But when her lawyer husband became chairman of the Board of Stewards at Wesleyan Memorial, she began to devote all of her musical talents to that church. These talents were polished to an even brighter gleam three years ago when she returned to Salem for a course in organ.

Her interest in music led her into one of her biggest and most back-breaking organizational assignments to date. When Mrs. McAnally was nominated for the presidency of the parent-teacher organization, her daughter was so anxious for her mother to do it that she promised to practice her music if mother would accept. Mother was so anxious for daughter Wanna Mary to practice regularly that she did accept. The result was that while mother tackled one of the most difficult jobs known to parents, daughter continued to be distracted by outside influences, and there was no perceptible increase in practice sessions.

Among her other offices, she has been vice president and chairman of the arts and interests group of the Junior Service League. She is also on the Girl Scout Council as head of the training committee.

The McAnallys are quite bound to Salem on both sides of the family. Mrs. McAnally's sister, Mrs. T. Ray Robinson of High Point, was Frances Huggins, class of '40. Mr. McAnally's three sisters also attended Salem College.

The second great war made a traveling family of the McAnallys for six years. First they were in South Carolina, then in Georgia, and then Mr. McAnally was assigned to Trinidad. The army was not as lenient about sending families to foreign shores in those days as some wives might have liked; so Mrs. McAnally returned to High Point to await her husband's transfer back to the continental limits. He returned to the Judge Advocate General's Department with an assignment in Texas, and later he was assigned to Washington on the War Crimes Commission.

They re-established their home in High Point in 1945 and are now living at 1020 Ferndale Avenue.

CALLING ALL ALUMNAE
Wanna Mary Huggins McAnally
(Vice-President in charge of Clubs)

Do you remember the club to which all Salem students belong—I.R.S.—("I Represent Salem"?) We should still consider ourselves members of this organization, for Salem depends on her Alumnae for her future success. Salem needs our interest, love and devotion to keep her the great institution she is.

By holding alumnae meetings and having college representatives visit us and keep us informed about Salem, we naturally will become more interested and enthusiastic alumnae.

Many of the clubs have already written the Alumnae Office and made plans for meetings. However, there are some groups which have not met for several years. Why not "swell the chorus" singing Salem's praises?

It is fun to meet Salem friends, old and new, to talk of old days, become informed of present affairs, and learn of plans for the future. If you have not already met Dr. Gramley, you will certainly want to have him visit you along with other college officials.

By keeping the name of Salem before our community we can help attract students, which is one of the purposes of our alumnae clubs. Let's go all out for Salem, for she is a great school and we want to keep her great!

CLUB NEWS

The New England Salem Club was organized June 18, 1952, at a luncheon at Women's City Club in Boston.

Hope Coolidge, '14, was elected president, and Jean Knox Fulton, '38, secretary. A fall meeting is scheduled with Ada Pfohl Booth, Belmont, hostess.

Those attending, who enjoyed hearing AA President Margaret Blair McCuiston speak on Salem, were:

Caroline Robinson Booker, Emma Grantham Willis, Mary Hege Starr, Ruth Fritz Moore, Hope Coolidge, Jean Knox Fulton, and Ada Pfohl Booth.

Alumnae in the Boston area are invited to send their names and addresses to the secretary—Mrs. John C. Fulton, 201 Kelton St., Allston, Mass.

* * *

CONCORD reports its annual summer luncheon on June 26 at Cabarrus Country Club. Mrs. Ellen Hearne Miller, Jr., president, presided over the business and Margaret Hartsell told of Commencement and reunions at Salem.

Attending were: Lucy Hartsell Biggers, Sara Crowell, Mary Thomas Foster, Anne Milliken Hornaday (secretary), Margaret Hartsell, Ellen Hearne Miller, Adele Pemberton, Rosa Caldwell Sides, Frances Ridenhour White, Kathryn Carpenter Wilson, Helen Phillips Cothran, and Margaret Fisher Scarborough.

* * *

GREENVILLE, S. C. alumnae have the chance to hear Dr. Hixson on October 28, when she attends "College Night" at the High School.

DURHAM plans a musicale in October at Hope Valley Country Club with Clemens Sandresky, Dean of the Music School, and students presenting a program.

RALEIGH plans a Tea for prospective Students at their Country Club on November 5th, and a dinner that evening for alumnae. Misses Kirkland Marsh, Mrs. Heidbreder, Dean of Students, and Mr. Sandresky plan to attend.

RICHMOND has November 6th for an evening meeting.

WINSTON-SALEM has set November 7th for a dinner meeting on campus. The three foreign students will be introduced by Dean Hixson.

Class Notes

1883

GERTRUDE JENKINS HOWELL enjoyed a visit from son Clewell and family in Wilmington this summer. She and Salem are proud of her daughter, LAURA HOWELL NORDEN, '24, president of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs, and of the fine executive work this talented musician is doing in North Carolina. Salem's Choral Ensemble was entertained in Gertrude's beach cottage, when they sang last spring at a state meeting.

1891

Correspondent: (Mattie Woodell) Mrs. Mattie W. Jones, c/o L. A. Pet Cemetery, Star Route, Canoga Park, California.

Fund Agent: (Sadie Sittig) Mrs. W. I. Brookes, 200 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

AGNES BROWNLEE CALDWELL visited children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Kansas and Texas this summer.

CARRIE TAYLOR ZADEK says she is resting after a strenuous summer nursing an invalid in the family.

DR. EMMA HALE—retired after 43 years practice of osteopathy—lives with sister-in-law in Spartanburg, S. C. (in the same house where I visited many times.) Her three married nieces bring their families for visits and Emma writes interesting about the children.

LIZZIE FITZGERALD PERKINSON en-

joyed touring N. C. mountains and three concerts by the Transylvania Orchestra. She is loud in her praise of director, Dr. James Christian Pfohl, son of Bishop and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl.

EDNA LINDSAY WATT had a pleasant summer and is absorbed in the October wedding plans of her granddaughter.

ANNIE GREEN PLUMMER is improving after a long illness.

SADIE SITTIG BROOKES enjoyed her new house at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

BLANCHE HEGE THOMAS told Salem community news. She is well and busy, and sees ANNIE REID SHEPPARD. . . . LILLIAN THOMPSON summered at Blowing Rock, N. C. No recent news

from BERTHA HICKS TURNER, who, I know, is busy with church work in Raleigh and frequent trips.

CARY EDWARDS WOMBLE lives quietly in Cary, N. C. She has a fine family of which she is justly proud.

ELOISE MCGILL, a busy farmer, was "going strong" when heard from last spring.

Me? I'm brown as a Mexican, working in California's dazzling sunshine, and never felt better. Wish I could come to Salem this year, but can't go anywhere alone because of failing eyesight. However, nothing can rob me of the sweet memories and cheery letters from Salem girls.

1894

MAMIE RIERSON RICHMOND died in W-S this summer, and NELL SCALES FILLMORE in Reidsville.

1896

ELMA HEGE CURRAN died summer, 1952, in Venezuela, where she and her botanist husband had returned.

1900—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

1901—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

MARGIE SMITH WHITE is back at Salem Academy after the summer in Maine. A number of faculty visited her attractive home at West Boothbay Harbor. Her son Jack, who is with SHAFÉ in Paris, lives in a house on the estate built for Madame DuBarry, and Margie plans to spend 1954 with his family. Her granddaughter attends the Sorbonne.

1902—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: (Maggie Petree) Mrs. W. R. Graham, 1011 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

Fund Agent: (Bertha Leinbach) Mrs. Ray B. Diehl, 655 Manly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ANNIE BROOKS DOZIER spent the summer visiting in the Carolinas and Richmond, and is back in Miami for the winter.

MAGGIE PETREE GRAHAM vacationed in Pennsylvania, enjoyed the Hershey exhibit of Pennsylvania Dutch handicrafts and the Mt. Gretna Players in "Tillie, the Menonite Maid." This New York company delighted the audience with its costumes and Pennsylvania-Dutch expressions.

1903—50th REUNION, MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent—Mrs. Annie Vest Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington 8, D. C.

Fund Agent—Mrs. Julia Stockton Eldridge, 445 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your correspondent is anxious to see if we will know each other on May 30th, 50 years after graduation! Please, each of you planning to attend reunion, write me giving news for the next BULLETIN.

I think MARY WOOD COOK, CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM, MATIELLA COCKE WOFFORD, LELIA and ANNIE VEST RUSSELL, JULIA STOCKTON ELDRIDGE, MABEL SPAUGH BARROW,

LIZZIE STIPE HESTER and others will be there, and I hope many others.

This note is written while visiting my sister, LELIA VEST RUSSELL of Pineville, N. C. Lelia attended a "Spiritual Life Retreat" at Greensboro, led by Mrs. Louise Eggleston, whom she thinks is the most spiritual person she has ever had the privilege of meeting, and was encouraged by her optimistic attitude toward World Peace.

1904

Correspondent: (Corrine Baskin) Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, 100 Sherwood Forest Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Culpepper) Mrs. L. R. Foreman, 310 W. Main St., Elizabeth City, N. C.

HARRIET BARR, FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN, Lelia G. Marsh and I had a pleasant visit in September with LOUISE CRIST JONES in Walnut Cove. Although confined to wheelchair and bed, she is happy and bright in the loving care of her husband and mother-in-law. We enjoyed recalling many experiences of our Salem days.

I'm still regretting missing reunion in May and missing our Virginia girls, FRANK HANES SCHOOLFIELD and MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON. I did have a little visit with NATALINE HAYNES ROGERS and her sister KATE. RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL presided graciously, as I knew she would. RUTH hurt her foot soon after (in cast for two months) but her stay at Roaring Gap helped her recovery.

GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS flew to Pennsylvania to visit her daughter in May; visited son Phil and family in Fredericksburg, Va., and son Jack in Danville, and heard minister Jack preach in Montreat. She is happy over the return of son Davis from Austria.

EMMA GREIDER YEATMAN reports that she and husband have both been ill, and moved twice this year. But don't we all envy her living in St. Petersburg and picking avocados off her own trees! She hopes to join us in 1954.

My Charlie, grandson Stuart Miller, and I had a wonderful 4,500 mile trip through Canada, the Gaspé, Nova Scotia, New England and Eastern Shore in July. But only after returning did I have letters saying that JULIA BARNARD HURLBURT and husband were in Booth Bay, Maine, when we passed by, and FAN POWERS SMITH was at Wareham, Mass., where we spent a night! Such hard luck!

FAN lost her husband in September 1951. She has built at 31 Tunstall Ave., Senneville, P.Q., Canada, near Montreal, and enjoys having daughter Betty, husband and three children (including twins) living with her. Daughter Jessie and John Wright were married in June and live in Montreal. Fan is loud in praise of her sons-in-law.

EMMA FOUST SCOTT wrote MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN news of her family. One daughter lives in Tulsa, Okla., another is the wife of a Presbyterian minister in Louisville, and the third lives in Atlanta—where Emma also lives. Emma reports six grandchildren.

ELIZA KNOX WINTERS' daughter was married in Raleigh in July. The couple honeymooned in the West and Alaska and had a big-game hunt, bagging a bull moose and two bears.

My eldest grandson, Charles Miller, is to marry Betsy Bynum of W-S on October 4th, and we are as much in love with her as he is! Wish all of you could be at the wedding. You can imagine how excited I am.

I want latest news of each of you for the January report. Please!

1905

Correspondent: Mary Louise Grunert, 612 S. Poplar St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Myrtle Deane) Mrs. Henry Stultz, 100 Westview Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ANNIE BENNETT GLENN has a new house on Reynolds Road, Winston-Salem, close to her children and their families.

ORA HUNTER ARMSTRONG regretted missing reunion, but her Austin, Texas, home was too far away to permit a visit to Old Salem.

Despite a broken hip in June, MAMIE WATSON uses her "walker" and continues to teach music.

ESTHER WHITE STARLING, who also has a broken hip, is improving in her daughter's home.

1906

Correspondent (Annie Mickey) Mrs. J. H. Singletary, 847 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Josephine Parris) Mrs. R. P. Reece, 855 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BESSIE SPEAS COGHLAN says that her new Brooklyn address is just a block from the Shore Road Hospital, where she has been chief dietitian for three years, since retiring from cafeteria management with Western Union in 1948. "We are near Fort Hamilton and have a lovely view of the harbor, Statue of Liberty and New York's sky line."

1907

EDNA IVEY RAMSEUR died in Charlotte in August. Sympathy to BESSIE IVEY of Norwood, N. C., in double family losses—the death of her niece and husband when their private plane crashed, and her brother's death by drowning.

MARY PETREE FAIRCLOTH died in Winston-Salem in September.

GRACE SIWERS vacationed in Maine and Massachusetts. She and Salem appreciate the valuable classical journals given the Library by Dr. Stuart Messer, husband of EDNA WILSON. The Messers are living in W-S since Dr. Messer's retirement from Dartmouth's faculty last June.

A visit from ELIZA VAUGHN ALLEN of Nashville is anticipated by local family and friends.

1908

Correspondent: (Ruth Brinkley) Mrs. Capers G. Barr, 529 Prince St., Georgetown, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mabel Hinshaw) Mrs. J. S. Blackwell, 1815 Brantly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your Correspondent wrote to class officers and requested their help in gathering news. I sent lists of the girls I wished them to contact. I heard from JULIA WOOD SKINNER, our Secretary. Julia lost her 91 year-old mother this summer. Our sympathy goes out to her. We think she is lucky to have kept her mother so long.

CELESTE HUNTLEY JACKSON, Historian, writes that she will be glad to contact the girls on her list. Celeste's address is Route 4, High Point, N. C. Dr. Jackson has retired from active practice and they have moved to their country place by a lake.

IRENE DUNKLEY HUDSON, class Paet, mailed cards to the girls on her list. I wrote MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL, our Vice-President, to ask one of the eleven girls in Winston-Salem to be responsible for news from them, as Mabel is our Fund Agent.

I know the above girls have received no responses to their efforts, because to date, I have nothing to report. I have a list that I shall contact for the January issue.

My health is much improved but I do not suppose I shall ever be able to resume my old job.

EMORIE BARBER STOCKTON, with family and friends, went to Sumter, S. C., in July for her eldest son's wedding to Edmonia Rowland, Salem's May Queen of 1952. The young couple are in Winston-Salem, where Bob practices law. Emorie's twin sons graduated from Davidson in June. Dick is now in the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Tom is a ministerial student at Duke.

TREVA BULIARD MILLER enjoyed a fall visit from her daughter and granddaughter, who live in New York.

1909

Correspondent: (Claudia Shore) Mrs. J. A. Kester, 633 Holly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Howe) Mrs. Thos. V. Farrow, 18 Crescent Ave., Greenville, S. C.

MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON is deeply admired by the Woman's Bible Class which she has taught at Centenary Methodist Church for 28 years. She spends Sundays and a part of every day with her daughter, Alice, who is a patient at Forsyth Sanatorium.

ANNA FARROW is busy with her teaching. . . . CARRIE HAWKINS KIDD, retired from teaching into welfare work in Danville. She enjoyed last reunion and plans to come back to Salem soon. She has a nephew in Korea.

HELEN HAYNES RHEA of Bristol, Tenn., has a new winter home in Miami.

. . . . DELLA JOHNSON WALKER recently bought and learned to drive a car. Her invalid step-mother lives with her—also niece, Carolyn Johnson, who finished her course in Richmond and is head of therapeutic dietetics at City Hospital.

BERTIE LANGLEY CASH writes of travels West to visit a daughter in California and son in Texas. . . . DR. MARGERY LORD was official hostess in September for the Southern District Health

Convention in Asheville. We are proud of our Dr. Lord, who is head of Asheville's Health Department.

BESSIE WHITE BARRY entertained her niece and family in Passaic this summer—while sister LOTTIE WHITE ASHBY, '07, flew to Las Angeles to visit her son. Lottie reports a wonderful time and boasts of six grandchildren.

ADA PFAFF WALKER, owns Walker's Florist Shop, which she and her son operate. Another son is in U.S. service, and her daughter, Catherine Walker Fulk, '40, has a new house in Asheville. Ada is proud of her four grandchildren.

STELLA CONRAD TEAGUE is busy with insurance work. She has three grandchildren—Nancy Teague 'Davis' family—and enjoys baby-sitting with them.

EVA WALL is busy with city school finances in the City Hall.

Your scribe, CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER, enjoyed the Garden Convention in Raleigh in May, and a tea for delegates at the Governor's Mansion. My two grandsans are still my pride and joy.

1910

Correspondent and Agent: Ruth F. Meinung, 520 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Although 1952 was not a reunion year, the seven who met at Salem had a grand time and wished for those absent.

PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY summered at Roaring Gap and enjoyed the children who visited at "Pine Logs." She is especially happy over the newest grandson, Christine Gray Gallaher's boy, born in July. The Gallaher's live in Charlotte, but daughter Pauline and lawyer-husband have located in Winston-Salem. Pauline's husband, Dr. James A. Gray, Sr., has again received an honorary degree, this time doctor of laws from Duke. The citation named him as "philanthropist, active layman in the Methodist church and benefactor of ten educational institutions."

BESS HYLTON DOWDY is teaching again. With daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter she enjoyed New York this summer, and places of interest enroute.

MARIETTA REICH SHELTON has two new granddaughters who are "the joy of the whole family." The younger is named for her grandmother.

LILLIAN SPACH DALTON reports a happy summer visiting with friends in the mountains and with the family at the beach. Lillian is active in church work.

GRACE STARBUCK is busy with her piano studio after the summer in the mountains.

LILLIE BREWER MYERS SCOTT, x'10, says that she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. F. Keith, and family (two granddaughters) in Winston-Salem. She has given up her position as hostess at Ardmore Moravian Church, and sometimes does supply work at Baptist Hospital. Antiques and china painting are her hobbies, and she is refinishing furniture for their log cabin "Keith Acres" near Old Town.

ANNA ORMSBY EFIRD, returned from Tampa, Fla., lives at 2840 Country Club Road, W-S. She enjoys her three grandchildren, daughters of Dr. Dorothea Rights Mankin. Her son, Dr. Clyde Rights, is a 1st Lt. in the Air Force.

Your Correspondent had a happy reunion with her niece, Eleanor Meinung Schramm and family from New York, who visited her for several weeks. The rest of the summer was spent in the mountains—and now I am back at teaching.

1911

Correspondent: (Inez Hewes) Mrs. Fred M. Parrish, Sr., Twin Castles, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Louise Horton) Mrs. Thomas Barber, 1050 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1912

Correspondent and Agent: (Helen McMillan) Mrs. George L. Febiger, 400 Marlowe St., Palo Alto, Calif.

I am happy to hear that SALLIE HADLEY YOKLEY is much improved and looks marvellously well.

ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL and FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS vacationed with sister, EDITH WITT VOLLER, x'15, at her lovely Roaring Gap summer home.

I cannot get a word from LOUISE FORGEY; can any one send news of her?

Trying to get news from a different group, I wrote to the "Specials" in 1912 and had the following replies:

OLIVE BUTT DUNCAN, who left Salem to marry an Episcopal minister in 1911, reports 3 sons, one daughter, and five grandchildren.

ANNE SORSBY enjoyed a vacation rambling through mountains from the Blue Ridge to the Adirondacks, and a visit in Bethlehem, Pa. Anne leads a busy life as secretary for a Rocky Mount law firm. She sings in the Episcopal choir, and substitutes for the organist occasionally.

FLORENCE WYATT SPARGER vacationed at Lake Placid, and drove on to Montreal and Quebec before returning through New England.

Col. Febiger and I enjoyed Sun Valley enroute to our daughter's home in Wyoming. Our grandson is a true delight!

1913

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Margaret Brickenstein) Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELIZABETH FEARRINGTON CROOM has a daughter-in-law from Australia, whom son Mebane married in Vancouver in September. Mebane is master purser on SS VENTURA, in South Pacific waters. The bride has been with Trans-Australian Airlines.

1914

Correspondent: Hope Coolidge, Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.

Fund Agent: Helen Vogler, 11 Cemetery St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON's daughter Erdmuth will marry in January. . . . MOLLY BROWN CONTI's Francesca has graduated from Harcum Jr. College. Mally continues social work with Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. . . . LETTIE CROUCH visited relatives in Texas in 1951, studied Spanish, and saw LOLA HAWKINS WALKER, 1900.

KATE EBORN CUTTING is again teaching at Camp Lejeune. She has two sons, and two grandchildren. . . . LUCY HADLEY CASH is in W-S Welfare.

MAUDE KERNER RING enjoys her two grandbabies. Clay, Jr., Duke graduate, and Lt., married this fall. VELMA MARTIN BURRUS' Kitty is teaching in Kernersville, and her son in graduate work at Duke.

ETHEL REICH attended National Garden Club Council in Biloxi this spring. She is receptionist at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

NELLIE MESSICK MOORE's son is entering in Baltimore in surgery. HELEN VOGLER, active in community work, has been transportation chairman for a new school for handicapped children. ANNIE WILKERSON BEAN enjoyed seeing MARGARET BLAIR and MATTIE LEE KORNER WILSON, HARRIET GLOVER and ANNIE WEATHERLY at a spring alumnae luncheon in Rocky Mount.

HELEN BROOKS MILLIS writes that her son is president of Adams-Millis Hosiery Co. in High Point, succeeding his father, now chairman of the Board. LOUISE BURNETT PATRICK says that Mark, a Methodist minister, has been moved to Greer, S. C. . . . MABELLE STONE, remarried, is Mrs. H. B. Bliss of Walnut Creek, Calif.

July news of MABEL LANCASTER GLENN told of visiting her daughter in Lakeland, Fla., and the hope that her son Bob, who has been in Austria two years, would soon return home.

1915

Correspondent: (asked) (Ella Rare Carroll) Mrs. Egbert Trullinger, 409½ W. Front St., Burlington, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Marie Brietz) Mrs. J. L. Chambers, 152 Resedale Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1916

Correspondent:
Fund Agent: (Rubie Ray) Mrs. Jahn R. Cunningham, Davidsan, N. C.

1917

Correspondent: Betsy Bailey Eames, 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.
Fund Agent: Dr. Melissa Hankins, State Home for Girls, (Trenton, N. J.)

Your reporter, who claims to be the founder and self-appointed president of the local "Mrs. Chas. P. Howard, Politician" Fan Club, hopes that all of you saw and/or heard our own KATHERINE GRAHAM functioning so efficiently during the Republican Convention, as secretary of the National Committee. She admitted that the strain was terrific, and said she "just prayed for strength to live through it, and fortunately, was given it!"

EMILY DICKLE HARRIS and husband of Miami, visited Salem in September and saw MARIAN BLAIR at Home Church.

"Chess" writes that her daughter, Mary Lillian Cale, lives in Greensboro and has a son and two daughters whom "Chess" barrows whenever possible. When not playing Grandma, Chess is busy with substitute teaching and coaching, Missionary Society, Book Club, and Legion Auxiliary—and "in the meantime, still keep house at the same old place—Plymouth, N. C."

INA PHILLIPS BULLOCK wrote that her younger daughter, Eva Martin, is with the Forsyth County Welfare Dept. and keeps in close touch with Salem. Sorry Ina didn't add a few more lines—concerning herself and other children.

LOUISE WILKINSON (who is still "Luisy" to me) says she keeps very busy writing insurance, and feels so fortunate to have her mother with her—in the old family homestead in Rocky Mount.

Did any of you notice in the July Bulletin the mention of "Caral Peavy, Sing Tharpe Peavy's beautiful little granddaughter"—but under the 1918 heading? I wrote Le' Graham "You can't do that to '17! We aren't too prolific a gang at best, and you just can't go giving one of our grandchildren away like that!" Needless to say, LGM apologized by return mail, saying it was a slip that wouldn't happen again. So, now that we've gotten our little Caral back again, Madame Secretary is forgiven!

Having a great respect for the medical profession in general, and for women who make a place for themselves in it in particular, I once wrote Dr. Melissa Hankins how proud we are of her as one of '17's outstanding career women. In reply, she was becomingly (and typically) modest, and claims that her job just means being terribly busy—as she is called on for everything from obstetrics to geriatrics. And what a useful contribution to society she is making—particularly so in the spot where she is practicing. And, look here, you '17ers, this busy woman is the one who is loyal enough to our beloved Salem to act as Alumnae Fund Agent—which is quite a chore in itself. Have YOU sent in your 1952 contribution yet? Well, it isn't too late, but we are approaching the last quarter of the year. So, if you haven't done so already, grab that checkbook and do the best you can—even if the contribution is a small one. But, stop your dilly-dallying!

1918—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Mary Sumner) Mrs. D. Hiden Ramsey, 58 Woodland Rd., Asheville, N. C.

1919—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent—wanted
Fund Agent: (Mary McP. Davis) Mrs. Garland McGregor, 11 Warner St., Greenville, S. C.

MARGARET BRIETZ has finished her graduate work in St. Louis and is in welfare department in Greensboro. MAC DAVIS MCGREGOR's Eleanor is editor of the SALEMITE. Grandma HUNTER

DEANS HACKNEY is rejoicing over baby Bill, her daughter's son, born in August.

MARGIE HASTINGS HOPKINS has forsaken teaching for library work in W-S. MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS' daughter is teaching army children abroad, and Mary is teaching in Richmond, we think. . . . MAGGIE MAE THOMPSON STOCKTON heads Salem's Friends of the Library. All the class should become "Friends" — remember our gift at graduation was \$300 to the Library!

1920—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: (Nancy Hankins) Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Braad View Farm, Blawenber, N. J.

Fund Agent: (Nancy Patterson) Mrs. George R. Edwards, 610 Marigold St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

1921—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. W. M. Spach, Box 2503, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1922

Correspondent: (Maggie May Robbins) Mrs. Lyman C. Janes, 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Shepherd Parker) Mrs. Jack R. Edwards, Box 273, Greensville, N. C.

SARAH BOREN JONES has a grandson in Norfolk, Thomas Helm Jones, III.

FLORENCE CREWS MILLER's daughter is a freshman.

KATHERINE WYLIE RICHARDS and husband entered their daughter in Salem Academy before leaving for a trip abroad. . . . SARAH WATT STOKES' daughter finished at Finch in June and married Marion Bagwell, Jr. of Birmingham in October.

DOT GREGORY IVES and Allen have a granddaughter, a senior son of Princeton, and are in Europe this fall.

GEORGIA RIDDLE CHAMBLEE, husband and son enjoyed a European trip this summer after Royster, Jr. graduated from prep school. MIRIAM VAUGHN DUBOSE's elder son, a Lt. in Marines, is in Korea.

ELIZABETH HUDSON BRINKLEY rejoices in granddaughter Margaret Brinkley, named for the baby's great-grandmother, Elizabeth Grier Hudson, '84. Another happy grandmother is TREVA KNOTT FRAZIER.

HENNIE MALONE BRANNOCK has a niece at Salem. . . . GEORGIA RIDDLE has two—one a freshman, the other, Faye Lee, president of Class of 1953.

1923

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Zachary) Mrs. Harold H. Vagler, 861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to JO SHAFFNER REIQUAM in the loss of her mother in July. Jo has moved to: 861 Knallwaad Ave., Winston-Salem.

ELIZABETH PFOHL's husband, Edmund Campbell, won the Democratic nomination to represent Virginia's 10th district in Congress. A charming picture of the Campbell family appeared in a Washington paper in July.

GERALDINE FRESHMAN PRATT's daughter married last May.

1924

Correspondent and Agent: (Nettie Allen Thomas) Mrs. H. E. Voges, 304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va.

EDITH HUNT VANCE and JAY own "The Country Store" at Old Church, Va., which is the focal spot of the community. Son Joe is making a fine record as a medical student, and son-in-law, Harry Hawkins, is beginning medicine at the University of Maryland.

BUG HUNT SHALEIGH and family report a grand European trip. Her older daughter is a senior at Hollins. MARY PFOHL LASSITER's Betty is working in Duke's Office of Public Relations. She graduated in June from Duke, Phi Beta Kappa.

ELEANOR SHAFFNER GUTHRIE was elected treasurer of the Alumnae Association. MARY H. TURLINGTON STEWART spent the summer in Mooresville with her mother, who is in ill health.

ADELAIDE ARMFIELD HUNTER's Jack has started law at Carolina.

LOUISE YOUNG CARTER is living in Graham, N. C.

1925

Correspondent and agent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The class will be grieved to learn of the death of ALICE DUNKLEE GOLD on June 10 in Greensboro. Alice's daughter, Academy alumna, was married this fall.

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON has a grandson, born in July.

MARY McKELVIE FRY spent the first of the summer recovering from an operation, the latter vacationing in Maine. After two years at Salem, her daughter, Eleanor, has transferred to Bryn Mawr.

1926

Fund Agent: Lillian Bennett, 132 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to CLEMMON BROWN in the loss of her mother in September. RUTH EFIRD BURROWS and family were summer visitors.

1927

Correspondent: Margaret Hartsell, 196 S. Union St., Concord, N. C.

Fund Agent: Mrs. C. E. Cooke, 907 Shepherd St., Durham, N. C.

LUCILE HART McMILLAN's son, Edward, high school graduate in 1952, has had one of his poems published in the Anthology of High School Poetry.

DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT's Ann is attending Salem College. LAURA THOMAS HALL gave a paper on "cavitomic cotton" at a national convention in Mississippi recently and received merited plaudits for her research.

1928—25th REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: (Mary Ardrey Stough) Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough, Jr., Davidson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Margaret Brookes) Mrs. Ross Kerr, 1829 Meadowbrook Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HELEN BAGBY HINE has built in the country—address: Guilford College Rd., Rt. 1, Jamestown, N. C. Daughter Natalie is at the Academy, and Patsy in Jamestown school.

Sympathy to DOROTHY FRAZIER GLENN in the death of her husband in August. Dorothy continues in Badin, and son, Chalmers, Jr., is at Carolina.

REBECCA PETWAY is Mrs. Richardson Dean, 2228 Norfolk St., Houston, Texas. CHARLOTTE SELLS COE is in London with Rear Admiral Coe, c/o USNMR, SHAPE, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

1929

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, Rt. 1, Box 327, Danville, Va.

Fund Agent: (Mary Johnson) Mrs. Dyl Hart, Rt. 1, Durham, N. C.

HELEN JOHNSON McMURRAY was a summer visitor.

ELIZABETH THOMAS HALL has been in Winston-Salem for two years: address, 2319 B Queen St.

BEULAH PETWAY (Mrs. Marvin A. Smith, 3428 Hanover St., Dallas, Tex.) toured Salem in August with niece, Joanne, daughter of REBECCA PETWAY RICHARDSON of Houston.

CAM BOREN BOONE was at Salem for an Alumnae Fund committee meeting. Her son is a senior and daughter a freshman in Greensboro High School.

1930

Correspondent: (Mildred Enochs) Mrs. Raymond Pethel, 2214 47th Ave., San Francisco 16, Calif

Fund Agent: (Virginia Martin) Mrs. Ralph C. Maultsby, 3779 Vermont Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

During the summer your Correspondent wrote to 70 classmates and received only 20 replies. I hope news from the other 50 will come in. Replying were:

KATHLEEN ARROWOOD EDWARDS, planning to teach in Heidelberg, Germany. CATHERINE BILES RAPER busy with two children and community interests in Lexington.

MAMIE CHURCHILL JENKINS, Conway, S. C., reports a boy, 17, girl, 13. MILDRED ENOCHS PETHEL's son is four; and home economic groups are her major interest.

MARY CRUTCHFIELD is with Hospital Savings Assn. in W-S. Her young niece is her "hobby."

JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS HIGGINS teaches, is VP of PTA, active in Youth Camps, has daughter, 11. Her husband is teaching at Salem this year.

HELEN FLYNT WALL has two sons; MARJORIE HALLYBURTON FELS a boy and girl; LUCIE HAYES WALL a daughter, 5, and Jr. Service League and garden club her activities.

CHARLOTTE GRIMES COOPER, busy in Baltimore, with banker husband, boy and girl, 12 and 9, hopes to take a course at Hopkins' McCoy College—"for enjoyment, no credit."

ADELAIDE McANALLY SCHNELL is Town Clerk in Pine Bluff, N. C. Has two boys and two girls and Scout interests.

VIRGINIA MARTIN MAULTSBY lists garden and child welfare interests in Atlanta.

ESTHER PFAFF COWART has two girls, is PTA president, and busy with YWCA, Scouts and Community Chest in Gulfport, Miss.

LOUISE SWAIM teaches piano in Asheboro, and LILLIE TAYLOR Latin and English in Johnson City, Tenn.

ELOISE VAUGHN CURLEE's boys are 10 and 12. She teaches kindergarten in W-S.

MARGARET VICK McLENNAN's son is 8. Her interests are "Salem," golf and bridge.

MARY NEAL WILKINS JENKINS' twins are 12. Sympathy in the sudden death of her husband in July.

ELEANOR WILLINGHAM JOHNSON is president of W-S Junior League, and in Scouting with her girls, 9 and 12.

All checked church activities.

HILDA HESTER HARWARD's son has started to school in Aberdeen, Md. Her interests are music and garden.

VIRGINIA SHAFFNER PLEASANTS' big news is a son, born in August. Her daughter is 7.

MARGARET SELLS' address is 112 Hamamoto Dori, 4 Chrome, Ikuta Ku., Kobe, Japan.

Sympathy to RUTH ROZZELLE LAYFIELD in the loss of her mother and good wishes for Ruth's recovery from a spinal fusion operation. Ruth has two stepchildren in Columbus, Ga.

1931

Correspondent: (Lucy Currie) Mrs. F. W. Johnston, Davidson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Margaret Siewers) Mrs. Alan Turner, Rt. 2, Box 398, Greensboro, N. C.

No news has come to Salem except MARGARET SIEWERS TURNER's acceptance of the post of Fund Agent.

1932

Correspondent—wanted

Fund Agent: (Anna Preston) Mrs. Emil N. Shaffner, 217 N. Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARTHA DAVIS SCHOFIELD declined to be correspondent, saying: "I am continuing my job as Lending Services Librarian for the N. J. State Library in Trenton, and that coupled with house-keeping—which came with my change of name last February—takes all my time. I would like to be a good correspondent for '32, but I received no replies to the notes I sent out in 1947 and know from experience that one must keep busy at the job to make it a success. Ed and I spent a wonderful morning at Salem in August, and saw much activity in preparation for opening. It was grand to see Salem and to show it to Ed, who has heard so much about it. There's just no other spot in the world like it!"

CARRIE BRAXTON McALISTER of Winnetka, Ill., visited Salem, showing it to 8-year-old daughter, Carter, whom she hopes will attend some day. Carrie has a son also. She saw K. RIGGIN SPAUGH, '28, while in W-S.

Visiting relatives in W-S were ELEANOR MEINUNG SCHRAMM, her son and daughter.

ANNA PRESTON SHAFFNER has consented to be Fund Agent this year, and Salem will welcome your response to her notes to you.

BEULAH ZACHARY's success as producer of TV "Kula, Fran and Ollie" show brings headline publicity to Salem in Chicago and state news stories. She, too, was a summer visitor.

DOROTHY MATTISON SPAUGH's daughter, Florence, is "Off-campus vice-president of Student Government" this year. Florence lives with the Gordon Spaughs.

SARA SUTTON DAVIS' beautiful daughter, an Academy graduate, will be married this fall in Florida.

1933

Correspondent: (asked) (Louise Brinkley) Mrs. Jos. W. Foster, Plymouth, N. C.
Fund Agent: Margaret Johnson, 600 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La.

WANNA HUGGINS McANALLY is 1st Vice President—in charge of clubs—of the Alumnae Association.

New address for ROSALIE SMITH LIGGETT is 2444 Cedar St., Bakersfield, Calif. We hope she escaped the August hurricane there.

KATIE THORP BALLARD added a third girl to her quartet of children this summer.

1934

Correspondent: (Susan Calder) Mrs. James W. Rankin, 117 Kensington Rd., Greensboro, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Georgia Huntington) Mrs. H. B. Wyche, Hallsboro, N. C.
No report.

1935

Correspondent: (Jane Williams) Mrs. R. Bruce White, Jr., 1318 Carroll St., Durham, N. C.

Fund Agent: Miss Sarah Clancy, 1171 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your correspondent is grateful to the few kind souls who answered her cards, and hopes the response will increase. Here's news gathered:

Saw RACHEL CAROLL HINES and Sam at Wrightsville. They enjoy their new home in Alexandria, Va.

LIB GRAY HEEFNER writes that life is full of fun and variety with daughter, 9, in 4th grade, and son, 3½. Ned's law practice keeps him busy, but they still get around in Winston-Salem.

LIBBY JEROME HOLDER started her M.A. in Library Science at Carolina in June, which she hopes to finish in August, 1953. She has leave from Woman's College, and daughter Elizabeth, "extra tall and much fun," is with the Jerome grandparents in Greensboro. Libby is in Graham Court Apts., Chapel Hill, except for weekends with the family.

FANNIE HILL NORRIS has an apartment and works at Snead's in Winston-Salem.

MARY PENN THAXTON and daughter, Lynn, are in Michigan with Col. Thoxton, back in service with Army Ordinance in Detroit. (address: 1867 North Silvery Lane, Dearborn 7, Mich.)

ANNE TAYLOR AUSTIN declares

"life goes on just the same" in far away Memphis, but she manages to glean news of Salem friends when visiting her family in Morganton.

BETTY TUTTLE FRENCH reports housekeeping in Lumberton and trying to keep up with B. G., 8, Ginny Lee, 4, and Beth, 1½. They enjoyed a Long Beach vacation.

BESSIE CHEATHAM HOLLOWAY has been in Durham with her mother while Frank is in North Africa. She is busy with Frank, Jr., 15, and Ethel, 12, and has a Girl Scout Troop. She tells of EMILY MOORE LEISS' twin boys, born this summer in Philadelphia. Emily now has three children.

CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR said her Billy and Beth had her up for a six o'clock swim during the beach vacation. Aside from family duties, Claudia is active in DAR and church affairs in Wilmington.

JULIA HICKS ADE (266 Linden St., Winnetka, Ill.), for the past two years says she does not enjoy Illinois as much as she did Florida and New York. Her youngest is now in kindergarten. "Time marches on!"

MARY FRANCES LINNEY BREWER is living near Raleigh in a red barn on top of a hill, surrounded by white-faced cattle, cats, chickens and ducks, plus a lake for fishing and swimming. The children, Olivia, 10, and "Kidd, Jr.," 2, and husband keep her busy.

It seems that many of our class have become "last or strayed." ANNIE ZUE MAY GRIFFITH's card to Albemarle was returned. Her address—and others—will be welcomed.

This about does the report—and since my two lady babies, Grace, 4, and Mary Lou, 1½, are trying to finish this for me, it's time to stop.

1936

Correspondent: (Josephine Reece) Mrs. Horace H. Vance, 2417 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Lois Torrence) Mrs. Maurice Youngman, "Holly Hill Farm," York Rd., Gastonia, N. C.

Your scribe feels more like a roving correspondent. I saw ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE and her three cute children in Blowing Rock this summer. Adelaide often sees GRACE CARPENTER STEELE, '35, who also has a cottage there.

FLORIDA GRAVES WARREN was seen at an Indian pageant at Camp Lassiter. Her older son was in the pageant, while an admiring brother and sister watched from the audience.

When I saw LUCY JAMES WILLINGHAM, all dressed up and carrying flowers, as matron of honor in her sister's wedding in Greenville, N. C., it took me back to the days at Salem when Lucy was in the May Court.

DOROTHEA RIGHTS MANKIN has a new playmate for her little girls, Patricia and Emily, as Janet Elizabeth arrived July 17th in W-S. Dorothea and the three girls are joining Dr. James Mankin at Camp Cooke, California, where she will be on army wife for two years.

GRACE CARTER EFIRD is an out-

standing teacher at the new John W. Moore School in W-S.

ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK sent her three oldest children to camp this summer. Scarcely had she settled down to enjoy the calm—with three of five children happily occupied away from home—when news of Henry's acute appendicitis came—and they couldn't delay the operation until she got there. At this writing, Eleanor herself is in the hospital.

PHYLLIS CLAPP KAMMER married some time back, and lives at Carolina Beach, N. C.

ERIKA MARX RICHEY paid Salem a brief visit, coming from Durham where the family will be until McMurray finishes his graduate work in theology.

A Roanoke, Va., address has come for MARION MITCHELL DAVES. ADA PFOHL BOOTH with two attractive girls and husband visited in W-S. Ada entertained the "Salem Club of New England" in her Belmont, Mass., home this fall.

CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON has a third daughter, born in May and a new address: Rt. 1, West Redding, Conn.

LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN's second son (3rd child) was born September 30.

1937—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Jo Ritter) Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, 308 Livingston Ter., S. E. Apt. 5, Washington 8, D. C.

PEGGY CRIST BICKFORD is on social service staff of Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, Md. SARA SHERWOOD McMILLAN's address is 333 Gibbs Ave., Newport, R. I., where Co. McMillan is now stationed.

After 30 months in London, MARGARET STAFFORD is back in Washington. ELIZABETH GANT warked as staff member of the Democratic National Committee.

Your Correspondent had one reply to 18 requests for news. ELOISE BAYNES enjoys extensive travels in Girl Scout work. I lunched with HELEN DIEHL BARNES and daughter, when Washington visitors, and we caught up on ten years interim. Joe and I had a trip to Canada and a visit with the Reynolds (14 strong) at Sugar Run, Pa., and two nephews visited us.

SARAH ESTERLING DAY tells of second son born October 1952, and a move to Waynesboro, Ga. (Box 328) where Jim has his own Western Auto Store.

CAROLYN BYRUM ALSPAUGH lives in Graham and teaches in Burlington.

1938—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: (Virginia Lee) Mrs. Albert W. Cowper, Box 428, Kinston, N. C.
Fund Agent: Dorothy Hutaff, 95 Magnolia Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

ANN NISBET COBB's second child, a son, arrived August 30 in Natick, Mass.

DR. ELEANOR STAFFORD is resident in pediatrics for a year at University Hospital, Little Rock, Ark. . . MARY WOODRUFF SNEAD is teaching in W-S.

1939—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: (Josephine Hutchison) Mrs. Sanford B. Fitts, Jr., 305 Cascade Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent:

Dear Girls:

Believing that you are as eager for class news as I am, I have volunteered to gather news of us this year. I know you're busy, and well you should be, but surely not too busy to send a line to me once during the year.

Our most outstanding item is about "Beth Tartan," or as you know her—ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK SPARKS. Her second cook book, published in September, contains 1,000 mouth-watering recipes, and, according to her, the accent is on "plain foods for folks in this section." We are proud to claim the author as one of us.

MARTHA McNAIR TORNOW is in her new house at 313 Prince St., Laurinburg. It sounds lovely from her description. She is busy with two children, PTA, church and a little bridge. The family were at Morehead this summer.

VIRGINIA BRUCE DAVIS BRADLEY gives 165 Virginia Ave., Danville, Va., as "a house at last" with plenty of room for the three children.

JESSE SKINNER GAITHER also enjoys her new home at 810 Arbordale Road, High Point. She and Jess, 7, and Julia, 3, were at Nags Head in August.

FOREST MOSBY VOGLER plays golf in the spare time that is left after tending to her four. The family were at Roaring Gap this summer.

MARY THOMAS FOSTER, and her three, visited Mary's sister in Florida. The Fosters are enjoying "doing over" an old house they bought in Concord.

KATE PRATT OGBURN and Johnny (now in second-year kindergarten) visited MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE and Mary Ellen (5 yrs.) at Morehead, while husband John was in Army Reserve Camp. MARY TURNER will complete her work for a Master's degree at Carolina this year. Congratulations!

JOSEPHINE RAND WESTERFIELD has been located in Foley, Ala., where Roy is an executive with Foley Lumber Industries.

PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT and George are in their new home on Avalon Road, Winston-Salem. Georgie is in the first grade. Peggy's second son is a beautiful blond—18 months old.

CAROLINE PFOHL CARTER, with her three, and ADA PFOHL BOOTH, '36, and her two, visited in W-S in August, and had a wonderful family reunion.

MARY LOUISE SIEWERS STOKES expects to be in her new house at 2701 Reynolds Rd. in November. She, Colin, and children vacationed at Pawleys Island. Louise is in the third grade.

EVELYN McCARTY STARK's brother Dan has been elected governor of Florida. Please let us hear from you, Mac.

ANNETTE McNEELY LEIGHT is busy with her four girls in Turkey. Her mother hopes to visit them in 1953.

Sympathy to VIRGINIA TAYLOR CALHOUN in the loss of her son and her mother recently. Virginia and daughter are living at 5 Rossini, Nice, France,

while her naval-officer husband has Mediterranean duty.

"Snooky" HUTCHERSON CRUMP and Will have a new home at 408 Virginia Road, W-S. Little Carter is 3 now.

DOROTHY McKAUGHAN GILBERT of Myrtle Beach, S. C., has a precious little girl, whom I glimpsed when they were visiting Mrs. McKaughen.

I am teaching 7th grade at South Park School—my second year there. This has raised me in the estimation of my own Agnes and Burton (in grades 5 and 3) who think that anyone who can teach 7th is really a whiz! The job, along with PTA, housekeeping, and some church work fills out a busy day every day. Do let me hear from each of you soon.

Jo Hutchison Fitts

1940—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. Geo. F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

Fund Agent: Elizabeth Hendrick, Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton, N. C.

VIRGINIA BREAKELL LONG and family vacationed in New Jersey and Virginia Beach. They lunched with ELLA WALKER HILL MITCHELL, whose house looks like it had been transplanted from Williamsburg.

GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES and George have a third child and second daughter, born in May, named Grace Crockett.

IDA JENNINGS INGALLS' address: N.A.A.S., Barin Field, Foley, Ala. "Chuck" is executive officer. Both children are in school.

On October 11 LIB NORFLEET married Ray Hightower Stallings, superintendent of the cotton mill at Avondale, N. C., of which LIB HENDRICK's father was former president. (P.O. Box 235, Avondale).

LOUISE SLOAN LEDBETTER and Jim enjoyed a trip to New England last May.

EVE TOMLINSON THOMPSON and Bill were in Madison, Wis. last May.

DR. MARGARET WILSON is a surgeon in Raleigh—(2108 White Oak Rd. home).

1941

Correspondent: (Babbie Carr) Mrs. Harry M. Boyd, 1620 Sterling Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Sartin) Mrs. Wm. M. Hanes, Jr., Lynn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

RUTH ASHBURN KLINE reports "Back in North Carolina . . . Box 232, Grifton, N. C." MURIEL BRIETZ RIDER lives at 6019 Ingleside Ave., Apt. 704, Chicago 37, Ill., since husband Wendell joined the music faculty of the University of Chicago. Dr. Rider received his Ph.D. from Iowa in 1952. They have two daughters.

E. SUE COX SHORE is giving good ideas to the Publications Committee. We hope she will let us print a picture of her three little girls. . . LOUISE EARLY POLLARD has a third daughter.

KATHARINE KING BAHNSON is VP of Junior League in W-S.

Sympathy to BETTY JANE NALLEY BAIN of Toronto in the loss of her father in September. . . RUTH THOMAS

PHARR has twin boys, David and Jonathan, born August 1, in Richmond. MARTHA HINE ORCUTT's second, a son, born September 15 in W-S.

MARY FRANK WILKERSON has set November 15th as the date for her marriage to Earle Burchette, who is with Reynolds Co.

MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER's husband has written a second book on mathematics.

Before the fourth BOYD arrived in September, BABBIE CARR wrote PATTY McNEELY REDFERN for a recess as correspondent, but Salem has not heard who her successor is—hence the brief report above.

1942

Correspondent: Leila Johnston, Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

Fund Agent: (Marion Norris) Mrs. Wensell Grabarek, 1412 Ward St., Durham, N. C.

MARY JANE COPENHAVER CARTER has two children and lives in Goldsboro. VI ERWIN LESH reports three boys, 8, 5 and 3, and 4469 Charleswood Ave., Memphis 17, Tenn., since August. Edgar is representative of Drexel Furniture Co. there.

PEGGY GARTH BISSETTE's new house is at 318 3rd St., Hickory.

AGNES MAE JOHNSON, who has been successfully running a cotton ginning business since her father's death a year ago, took time out for a European vacation this summer.

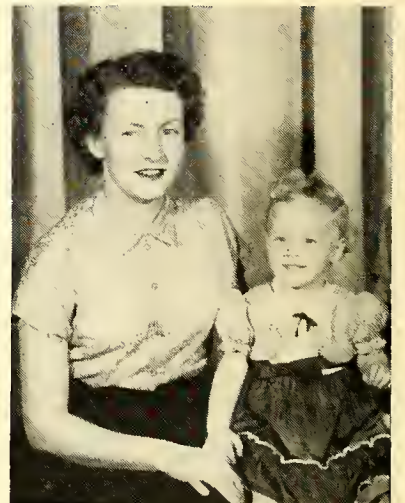
LIB WELDON SLY and John have returned to Delaware—address: 527 Marsh Rd., North Hills, Wilmington.

1943—10th REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Ward, 2061 Craig St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (CoCo McKenzie) Mrs. T. L. Murphy, c/o Mrs. R. W. McKenzie, Mocksville Ave., Salisbury, N. C.

SARA BOWEN GIBBS and daughter are with Dr. Gibbs, c/o University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.



Phyllis Utley Ridgeway and daughter.

ELIZABETH GRIFFIN NOYES reports a new home in Marion, N. C., two daughters, Jackie, 4, Mimi, 2. Husband in lumber business. The Noyes family spent February in Florida, and enjoyed nearby Lake Tahoma in summer.

BARBARA HAWKINS McNEILL paid Salem a visit when Anne had a tonsillectomy in W-S. Barbara was seeking Miss Byrd to speak on Europe for the Elkin Woman's Club.

COCO MCKENZIE MURPHY's address is wanted. She was house hunting in September in Bethesda, Md., where Dr. Murphy was stationed.

Can anyone locate MARY MARGARET STRUVEN for Salem? DOROTHY THOMPSON REA has three children; says she sees lots of alumnae in Lumberton.

1944

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. Stuart Walston, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: Katherine R. Fort, Box 247, Laurinburg, N. C.

We're off to another year and we hope to gather more news.

VIDA BAVERSTACK DELANEY, Rick, 6, and Jay, 2, are at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Lt. Col. Richard has been transferred from Hawaii to the C.G.&S. School there.

NANCY BIGGS KIECKHEFER and Bill live at 1107 E. Courtland Place, Milwaukee 11, Wis. Daughters Anne and Mary, 3 and 1, keep Nancy busy, but she finds time to work at the Junior League Blood Bank every week.

My family and I spent July at Wrightsville, and who should have the cottage next door but MARY WILSON WALL MATTHEWS and George. WINK WALL COTTAM and Bob visited them, and, as my sister, BETSY SCHAUM LAMM, '47, and baby were with me, we had quite a Salem reunion. DOT SISK KING and family were also there.

SARAH LINDLEY HURD and Ben spent Labor Day with us in Wilson. When Ben, a DuPont chemist in Baltimore, went on to Clemson, Lynne stayed and we toured the country. BECKY COZART SMITH and Ed came from Goldsboro to see us; we went to Fayetteville and lunched with MARY LEWIS LAWHORN and MARY JANE KELLY INGRAM. Mary Lewis had a September date with the stork and Mary Jane is teaching again.

Lynne visited GINNY GIBSON GRIFFITH and Bob in High Point, and KATHERINE McGEACHY WARD and Herman went over from W-S to see them. They learned that ANNE HOBSON is teaching in Salisbury. In Concord, Lynne saw SUE WILLIS COOK, Gene and their boy and girl. In Monroe, they stayed with DOT LANGDON KING and John, who have three girls, 4, 2, and 4 months.

In Clemson, LEILA SULLIVAN PREVOST and Frank came from Anderson to see them. It seems that it takes someone from out-of-state to find out about everybody!

BECKY HOWELL commutes from Elleree to a teaching job in Rockingham. KATHRINE FORT has agreed to be our

Fund Agent, relieving MARY LEWIS, who has carried this work so well for eight years.

BETTY MOORE PARKS' father received an honorary doctorate from Davidsan in June. Dr. Moore, who has been identified with W-S school system for 40 years, began his teaching at Salem in 1912.

JUNE BATTEN AREY and architect-husband have returned to W-S from Germany. Their third child was born in Germany.

HELEN VONCANNON married Frederick A. Sloan in June and continues to live in W-S.

BARBARA WEIR married Allen Furbeck of Michigan on October 18. He is an engineer with DuPont's hydrogen bomb plant. They have bought a house in North Augusta, S. C.

NORMIE TOMLIN HARRIS says that her "dear little girl, Mallory Hartwell," is the joy of her parents and two brothers.

Please send news from the rest of the class, so that we may hear from everyone at least once during the year.



Normie Tomlin Harris and daughter.

1945

Guest Correspondent: Genevieve Frasier, 979 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo McLaughlin) Mrs. Harry F. Crenshaw, Fort Deposit, Ala.

Your correspondent, MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY, will have presented a new sister or brother to two-year-old Jim, by the time this is read. MARY FRANCES McNEELY McNEELY's third child, Lucy Gadell, was born April 7, 1952, while ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN's third daughter, Ellen Eve, arrived on August 7, 1952.

HAZEL WATTS became the bride of Talmadge DeWitt Flack, Jr. on August 9, 1952. They have an apartment at 223 New Drive, Winston-Salem, where DeWitt is with the Forsyth County Health Department and Hazel continues to teach at Reynolds High.

LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS and her husband, Mark, are again in Memphis, Tenn., at 2121 Poplar, Apt. 80, after Mark's discharge from the Navy. Luanne saw FRANCES CROWELL WATSON in Hickory en route from Bainbridge, Maryland, where Mark had been stationed.

RACHEL PINKSTON MARTIN and daughter, Jane, of Arlington, Va. visited her family in Fayetteville in June. HARRIOT SUTTON COCHRAN was there with her two children from Lake City, Florida.

NELL DENNING and GENNY FRAZIER ran into MARY STUART SNIDER McLENDON and her four year old daughter in Charlotte in August. Mary Stuart said she had another daughter eight weeks old at home and that MARY HAMPTON SCOTT was a neighbor of hers in Greensboro.

Our sympathy to ANN SAULS in the loss of her father last spring.

HELEN PHILIPS COCHRAN is combining portrait painting with housekeeping in Concord.

ELIZABETH GUDGER WILLIAMSON is busy with her trio, and with Junio League in Asheville.

JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI'S blond soprano, Carolyn Jane, arrived August 16. Dr. Enrico Rolandi is on the staff of State Hospital, and the family are living in Staff House 88, Central Islip, N. Y.

MARIE GRIFFIN SNODDY give Chesnee, S. C. as address. LUCILLE NEWMAN illustrated the new cook book Elizabeth Hedgecock, '39, has recently published.

ANGELA TAYLOR PEPPER and family have moved to 1014 Madison Ave., W-S.

MARION FULTON married Wm. Tuttle in March and lives in Walnut Cove.

MABEL GLENN WEBSTER sent pictures of her new house—1823 Salem Rd., Rt. 5, Box 639, Lakeland, Fla. Two of her paintings won blue ribbons in the Fla. Southern College International Art Exhibit of 1952, and she was made a charter member of the Premier Exhibition.

1946

Correspondent: (Peggy Witherington) Mrs. E. M. Hester, 1109 Country Club Drive, High Point, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jane Lovelace) Mrs. Barney Timmons, 1017 Oakland Ave., Durham, N. C.

CATHERINE BUNN brought husband, John A. McDowell to see Salem after their September 12th wedding. DORIS LITTLE was maid of honor. ANNIE HYMAN BUNN HUNTER, '43, matron, and her two little girls attendants—also SNOOKIE WILLIS. John is a consulting engineer from Elmira, N. Y. originally. Their apartment is 2-B, 252 W. 72nd St., New York. Catherine has a choir post and a number of fall concerts ahead.

ANNE CARTER OEHLBECK (21 Monroe Park, Charlottesville, Va.) says that Luther will have his M. D. degree this year, and that son Bill is almost two.

NELL GRIFFIN BACKUS and Richard have finished at Cornell and are in Boston.

SENORA LINDSAY CARROW is back in Kinston, since Harvey is out of service. An appendectomy postponed a visit from WINK WALL COTTAM and Moby.

VIRGINIA McIVER is again teaching at Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. after touring the West and Mexico.

EFFIE RUTH MAXWELL and J. D. PIKE are parents of two fine sons. The

younger, John Maxwell, arrived last April JANE BELL HOLDING and Bab have a boy.

HELEN ROBBINS CLARK has moved to Rocky Mount, where "Chuck" is in business with Helen's brother.

EUGENIA SHORE DULL stays busy with her baby daughter. HAZEL SLAWTER'S Lee is a big little schoolgirl now.

Sympathy to BETSY THOMAS STUART and LOIS WOOTEN JONES, who lost their fathers this summer.

MARTHA SHERROD WALKER and Ed announced "Stork No. 3"—Virginia DeLores, born August 15. ELIZABETH WILIS will marry Prof. Eugene White of the English faculty of Ohio Wesleyan on Dec. 27th.

Your Correspondent has been busy settling in a new home (address above). Send your news for a fuller report in the winter BULLETIN.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Stroup., STAR-NEWS, Wilmington, N. C.

Fund Agent: Anne Folger, 2440 Peachtree Rd., Apt. 14, Atlanta, Ga.

BETTY BAGBY BALDE's second child, a boy—Dan—born August 29, will play with neighbor Neal, BECKY BROWN DAY's Leap-Year baby. Becky reports "17 trees and a house at 929 Magnolia St., W-S.

ANNE BARBER STRICKLAND's son is thriving and Anne on Salem's Trustee Board as president of the Academy Alumnae.

SALLY BOSWELL COFFER is a Navy wife at 203 Syrcle Dr., Pensacola, Fla. ANNE McGEE BROWN's new location, 300 Malverne Rd., West Palm Beach. She and baby Anne enjoy the beach.

EVA MARTIN BULLOCK and I had a grand vacation visit. Her work with Forsyth Welfare hasn't changed her sunny disposition. We had a long telephone talk with "Meatie" QUINERLY.

BECKY CLAPP is still in NYC. SARA HALTIWANGER toured the West, and is now head of music at Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass.

MARY LIL CAMPBELL COLE's Charles, eldest of three, has started to school. The Coles are building in Greensboro (2006 Hawthorne).

I saw TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE this summer, vacationing from Camp Pickett with Dr. Tom and Tommy. Another member of the family is due this fall.

"GIZEL" ETHERIDGE HARRIS and Dick have lived in Oxford for a year. She is teaching.

Flaridians BETSY FORREST DUNWOODY and CAROL GREGORY HODNETT had a party when in North Carolina, with BOATY, CONNIE, HENNIE, SARA COE, EVA MARTIN and MARY FRANCES KING. BOATY says "Betsy's red-headed boy is adorable and Hennie's son quite handsome. Carol's baby should arrive in October." The Hodnetts have a new ranch in Fla.

MARY HUNTER HACKNEY BRAME's little Bill came in August. SARA COE



Daughters of
Jean Norwood Anderson, x'47.

teaches kindergarten in High Point. BETTIE JONES COOK's second, a girl, came in June. MILDRED HUGHES WHITTINGTON teaches in Southern Pines high school.

I met HALLIE McLEAN PARKER's Jim at a news conference in Chapel Hill this summer. He is editor of Siler City's CHATHAM NEWS, and was elected vice-chairman of feature writers seminar.

JEAN McNEW SAWYER paid Salem a summer visit. She has had another bout with rheumatic fever, but is now busy at University of Georgia, and directing a church choir.

SUE MOORE, chairman of Publications Committee, will improve our BULLETIN. JEAN MOSS is teaching in W-S. JANE MULHOLLEM LONGINO and husband were Salem visitors in August.

BEV NEWMAN CREEL's daughter was born in August. GERALDINE PURCELL VOILES' son in September. PUTZEL is again on Stratford's faculty.

Sympathy to COIT REDFEARN LILES' in the loss of her father. LUCY SCOTT enjoyed a trip to Texas when in her brother's wedding there. PEGGY PAGE SMITH has recovered from her long illness.

JOANNE SWASEY is enjoying her two-year job with Army Special Services in Germany.

MARGARET WEST PAUL reports a new house in Winter Haven, Fla., and five children—two of her own.

MARGARET WILLIAMS JONES, husband and two boys, enjoyed their new home at Lake Junaluska this summer.

LOUISE ZIGLAR JOYCE is busy with her new house at 769 Westover Ave., W-S., and home demonstration work.

JUADAINA HOLDER CHAMBERS, back in W-S, continuing nursing. JEAN NORWOOD ANDERSON is in her new Raleigh home—1330 Hathaway Rd. She has two daughters . . . FRANCES MUGROVE OAKES reports Albert, IV, arrived August 29.

As for me—I have changed jobs; am now editor of the Women's Department of the STAR-NEWS in Wilmington.

1948

Correspondent: (Peggy Gray) Mrs. Jack Sharp, Harrellsville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Christine Gray) Mrs. John K. Gallaher, 2119 Briarwood Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

MARY BRYANT NEWELL's namesake arrived August 4 in Charlotte. HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY's daughter on September 6—in Lexington—named Margaret Elizabeth for her Salem great-grandmother.

CHRISTINE GRAY GALLAGHER's son, John, Jr., was born July 19th . . . and BETTY JEAN HOLLEMAN KELSEY's Lawrence Culver on June 26. Condr. Kelsey is in Korea and has not seen his son. The family are with the Hollemans in Winston-Salem.

BETTY LOU BALL met Paul Snyder in "Lost Colony" cast this summer. After a fall wedding they will live in Wheeling, W. Va., where Paul is minister of music at Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church. PEGGY BLUM HILL is building a new house in Hickory (for the new baby due in February) and says "Al's optometric practice is going fine."

PEGGY BROADDUS is abroad teaching Army children. Location unknown. PAGE DANIEL HILL's sister is a Salem freshman.

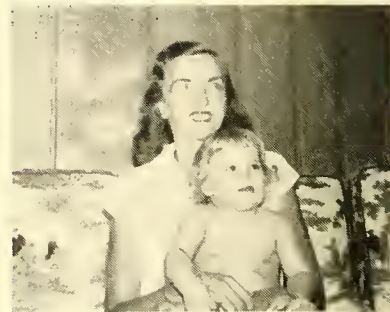
MARGARET RAYNAL is teaching at St. Catherine's School, Richmond. ANNE SOUTHERN HOWELL and her Dr. are back in W-S.

PEGGY SUE TAYLOR RUSSELL is teaching voice at Guilford College. . . . NANCY MERCER married Edward L. Smith June 27 and lives in Whiteville, N. C. SUE MOORE, '47, was maid of honor.

ISABELLE LEEPER, who married September 13, brought handsome husband, Jackson White Taylor, Jr. by Salem en route to their home in Newberry, S. C., where he, a State grad., is textile engineer with Joanna Mills.

GENEVRA BEAVER is music supervisor of 26 teachers in Rockingham.

SALLIE TARRY says juvenile delinquency keeps her on the jump in Richmond and elsewhere. AMIE WATKINS is living with her and working for Johns Manville Corp. They enjoy visits with JANE MORRIS SAUNIER, whose



Peggy Blum Hill, '48, and Soro, Class of 1972.

husband is prominent in Virginia politics.

ANNA MORRISON WHIDDON is dental assistant to her husband in Miami.

BEV HANCOCK FREEMAN has returned to High Point, where Bill is in his father's architectural firm. She says that MARGARET NEWMAN STROUPE is a neighbor.

1949

Correspondent: (Emelyn Gillespie) Mrs. Franklin Pethel, 107 Donaldson St., Raeford, N. C.

Fund Agent: Nell Penn Watt, 127 Westmoreland Cr., Danville, Va.

SARA BURTS GAINES' Bob, back from Korea, is at Fort Bragg until discharged in October. They're living in Fayetteville and your correspondent sees them often.

PATSY MOSER SUMNER is in Gastonia since Ted has been sent overseas. She is working at Montaldo's in Charlotte as Assistant Bridal Consultant.

JO LLORENS writes that she and Marta Fehrmann are Co-Librarians in Matanzas, Cuba. They both got their Masters in Library Science at Columbia. Marta is planning a December wedding, marrying Dr. Manuel A. Abete, who has finished law studies at Havana University. Jo is engaged to Hecto'r Page's, Jr.

Jo writes that JEAN SHOAF became Mrs. Ralph Via last year.

MARGERIE CROWGEY KOOGLER says, "My husband is at Fort Monmouth, N. J. I'm a lab technician at the hospital in Long Branch. It's a wonderful job and I've found everyone extremely friendly."

An interesting card from MOLLY DARR MESSNER, "Am still in the hill-billy business, broadcasting every day (Chambersburg, Pa.) and playing dates every night. Bud and I leave September 15th on a mid-western tour beginning with Kansas rodeo. Tim Holt is heading our show. Bud and I have three music stores now, so we've branched out a little. We live in an apartment here in Chambersburg, tho' we don't see it very often!"

JULIA DAVIS wrote that she received her M. A. in 1950 from Appalachian, taught French and English in Robeson County and now working with Security Life and Trust Co., in W-S.

DOT ARRINGTON RICHARDS enjoys the role of a housewife in Rock Hill, S. C. "I must admit it was something of a struggle at first, but Dick has boundless patience," says she.

JOAN HASSLER BROWN's Ed is in jet school. KATHERINE IVES COX has a daughter born in August. JEAN PADGETT is teaching in Richmond. LAUREL GREEN is an accountant with Price Waterhouse firm in New York.

BETTY HOLBROOK toured Canada this summer, stopping in New York to see CAROLYN TAYLOR. Says Carolyn's Greenwich Village apartment is very "arty and New York-ish." Betty is teaching in Gastonia this year.

MARY WILLIS TRULUCK has bought a house (Rt. 5, 310 Wedgewood, Greenville, S. C.) Her second child is due November 1. She saw JANE CHANDLER McINTYRE and daughter this summer—and vacationed with ELIZABETH LEE who

finished with honors at State in 1952, and is now an architect in Kinston . . . KATHERINE MILLER WESTMORELAND of Rogersville, Tenn., has a second child.

The Pethels are settled in Raeford, and I am the one and only Child Welfare Caseworker with the Hoke County Welfare Department. My soldier-husband commutes to Fort Bragg. I've met several Salemites here and we re-live Salem days together.

Please let me hear from all of you so that our class and other Salemites can keep up with your jobs, husbands, and babies. See you in the next issue.

1950

Correspondent: (Betty McBrayer) Mrs. Charles E. Sasser, 300 Bouchelle St., Morganton, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Sue Stonestreet) Mrs. L. H. Sturkey, 2416 McClintock Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

Brand new mothers are HELEN CREAMER BROWN, whose son, Lyn, was born September 5. SARA WALSTON PETERS, a son; and SARA HAMRICK THOMPSON, a daughter, born July 22.

Mothers-to-be are SALLY ANN BOWWICK STRONG of Cranbury, N. J., and CALIRE PHELPHS CLARK of Yonkers, N. Y.

BETSY EVANS gives Summit School children something lovely to look at, and also FRAN ISBELL, teaching in Greenville, S. C.

CAROL DANIELS is buying for Sosnik-Thalheimers, as well as selling in the bridal department.

ROBERT GRAY, who married POLLY HARTLE, '51, this summer, is continuing graduate work at Duke.

POLLY HARROP accepted a DRE job with a Presbyterian church at home—Charleston, W. Va. FRANCES HORNE is in South America with her father.

MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN and husband are in Kittanning, Pa. New address—231 Maple St.

BEV JOHNSON PRITCHARD, moving to Chapel Hill, will see ANN LINVILLE BURNS there, as Kent, out of the Marines, has begun law course at Carolina. The Burns' address: 178 Daniels Road in Victory Village. Also at Chapel Hill, in Dental School is GEORGE WAYNICK.

SUSAN JOHNSON, who toured California this summer, is again working for her father in Charlotte. She tells us that M. T. RULE has an advertising job in New York.

LYN MARSHALL saw CONNIE NEAMAND married in May to Edward Kick. CONNIE is combining housekeeping and a job in Philadelphia. Is Lyn still working in a New York hospital?

DOT REDFERN enjoys New York so much that she plans to work there after receiving her nursing degree in December.

WESLEY SNYDER continues to teach voice at Millikin Conservatory and direct a church choir in Decatur, Ill.

MARY ANN SPILLMAN COVINGTON says that 1711 S. Elm St., Greenville, N. C. is a fairly permanent address, as they have bought the house there.

Yours truly is again teaching in the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton and starting a Brownie Troop.

Write your news to me at address shown before January.

1951—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: (Clinky Clinscales) Mrs. C. G. Cordes, Jr., 115 Virginia Circle, Anderson, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lib Weaver) Mrs. Ray Daniels, Box 451, Wendell, N. C.

Congratulations to our newest mothers! The stork must have had to work overtime to get the June babies delivered on schedule. On June 19th VICKI HAMILTON HAGAMAN and Mac had a boy; on the 24th, CACKY PEARSON MOSER and Dan, a daughter—Catherine Lynn. JOAN WHITE SHEFORD writes from San Antonio, Texas, where her husband is with the army, that son Hampton III is four months old and quite an armful. The latest from ANN RODWELL HUNTLY is: "Kathy is 10 months old, has six teeth, is not quite so bald, and is crawling into everything."

We've heard exciting fall wedding plans are in the making for LUCY HARRPER and Lem Grier, BETTY KINCAID and Bob Hazel, FAY STICKNEY and Donald Murray. Fay and Donald are going to honeymoon in Europe, after which they will make their home in Philadelphia.

Teaching again in Winston-Salem are CAMMY LOVELACE, NANCY FLORENCE and KENAN CASTEEN CARPENTER. MARIE CAMERON BROWN (August bride) has a job in home ec department at Salem Academy, and MIRIAM SWAIM, who did graduate work in music at Carolina last summer, is teaching piano at Oak Summit School in Forsyth County. CAROLYN JOHNSON finished her dietetics internship and is head of therapeutics at City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

In Burlington are BETTY GWEN BECK and JOAN MILLS; ANN MOSELEY is back with the army kids at Fort Bragg; and MARY ELIZABETH ELRICK EVERETT is in Baltimore. BETTY BEAL in the Presbyterian Kindergarten in Greensboro.

CLARA JUSTICE has a job in the Marion schools, JANE HART has an 8th grade in Kinston, and MARY LIB WEAVER DANIELS an 8th in Wendell, N. C. ANN SPENCER has a job in Gastonia this year. BENNIE JO MICHAEL is there too with 60 music pupils! Also teaching music is SIS HONEYCUTT in Shelby.

Back in school again are MARY FAITH CARSON, who is still studying at Assembly Training School in Richmond, and BETTY JEAN MABE, who is at Michigan.

News from Rocky Mount way has it that WINKIE HARRIS will be home this fall—that SYBEL HASKINS BOOTH will be staying with her folks while Pete takes his Marine training at Quantico—that BETH KITRELL KEMPTON has a job with Edgecombe Welfare Department — that LEE ROSENBLUM FRITZ, who has been living in Boston since her marriage, is coming for a visit soon.

BETTY GRIFFIN TUGGLE writes that Gordon is overseas and she is in Durham. JANE KRAUSS MARVIN is working as a secretary in the employment office of

Hanes Hosiery Mills in Winston. PEGGY OSBORNE has moved to Augusta to be with her mother. The latest on JEANNE TEGTMEIER is that she is working in a store in Boston.

RUBY NELLE HAUSER MOSELEY is in Hawaii, where Raymond's radar work has taken them.

LOUISE HECHT acquired a New York teaching certificate and is teaching in that state. MURIEL HINES THOMPSON will call Norfolk home while Russell is in the Navy. MARTHA SCOTT MILLER, Twin Castles, is teaching in W-S. . . . FRANCES TUCKER married Jack Hughes, Jr., June 16.

EX-1951

SHIRLEY BAKER DOVIN has returned from Germany, where her husband was stationed, and is living in Burlington.

JAN BALLENTINE is in Durham again this year, teaching in a brand new kindergarten.

ANNE WILSON married Robert E. Oliver, Jr., in July.

1952

Correspondent: Betty Parks, 914 W. Markam Ave., Durham, N. C.
Fund Agent: Sally Senter, 505 Pee Dee Ave., Albemarle, N. C.

Thanks to the response to cards mailed in August, there is news from the newest of Salem Alumnae ladies. I hope your enthusiasm doesn't wane in the next five years!

DEE ALLEN seemed to have the corner on reporting—a three-page letter from her contained more news than I managed to collect all summer. DEE and MARY CAMPBELL CRAIG, KITTY BURRUS and EDNA WILKERSON have an apartment in Winston-Salem — at 803 South Main Street in the Harry Martin's former apartment — with Misses Marsh and Hixson, and Peterson for neighbors. Edna is with the McLean Trucking Corp., and Dee, Kitty, and Mary Campbell are teaching in Kernersville, first, fifth, and eighth grades, respectively.

MARGARET THOMAS, JANE WATSON, and LOLA DAWSON, have an apartment at 11 E. Bank Street, bordered on one side by Betty Reigner and Catharine Nicholson and on the other by the Belo House. All three are continuing their summer work, Margaret with McLean, Jane at Western Electric, and Lola with WTOB. From letters received, half of the class spent at least one weekend with this trio during the summer.

As for the cosmopolites of the class, PEGGY BONNER and MARTHA FITCHETT don't seem to have suffered from their trip to Europe, other than a slight inability to settle down to the ordinary life again. Peggy writes, "Am so cosmo I can't live with myself! Really, Europe was the best ever and the biggest and best adjectives do not do it justice." There is no report on what these two will be doing in the line of bread-winning this fall—if they ever manage to come down to earth again.

ANNE BLACKWELL managed a few trips north of Fayetteville this summer—one to New Jersey and quite a few to Winston-Salem. Anne is teaching in Junior High in Fayetteville this year.

CAROLYN BUTCHER is also in W-S, in the role of school marm. Before putting her nose to the blackboard, she managed a trip to Florida and Cuba and one to New York. Carolyn is living in the Miller Park Apartments.

Black, no doubt from frequent trips to the "shore" during the summer, DAISY CHONIS is out buying white uniforms for her internship in Richmond. In case anyone still owes a small fortune on the final phone bill in Bitting, Daisy's address is: Dietary Department, Box 698, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

As far as I know, there were five summer weddings. MARION WATSON ACKER led the way to the altar, followed by ANN SPRINKLE CLARK, JEAN PATTON FRENCH, ALICE BLAKE DOBSON SIMONSON, MONIE ROWLAND STOCKTON, and FLORENCE COLE DONAHO. BETH COURSEY WILSON, spring bride, reports that Marion's wedding was lovely. Marion has soent most of her time between Washington and Fayetteville, depending on whether Bill was, or was not, in the field.

ANN CLARK'S wedding was an occasion for a class reunion. LIL SPRINKLE was the maid of honor, and MARGARET THOMAS, JANE WATSON, and CAROLYN HARRIS were bridesmaids. SALLY SENTER sang, SALLY JEAN KERNER played the organ, and JULIA TIMBERLAKE, MARY CAMPBELL CRAIG, BETH WILSON, and BETTY PARKS furnished the tears. Ann and Badger are living at 219-A Jackson Circle in Chapel Hill. Ann is teaching in Lowe's Grove School.

JEAN and Bob French are in Bayonne, N. J. until Bob ships out with the Navy, at which time Jean will go home to Bluefield. BLAKE CARTER was Jean's maid of honor. EDNA WILKERSON and MARY CAMPBELL CRAIG were bridesmaids, and KITTY FAUCETTE was the soloist.

ALICE BLAKE and Bill Simonson married in August. Blake not only made her wedding dress, but carried an heirloom fan, attached her veil to a cap of lace that had been in Bill's family for many years, and wore two petticoats that had been made by her great-grandmother many years ago. They are at 44 Stearns Ave., Medford, Mass., while Bill attends the Fletcher School of Diplomacy.

DEE ALLEN, KITTY BURRUS, EMILY MITCHELL, and EMILY ROWLAND BURNS were MONIE'S attendants. After a honeymoon in the Poconos, Monie and Bobby settled down to furniture worries in Winston-Salem, at 232 New Drive.

MARTHA WOLFE reports that Florence Cole was a beautiful bride in August. The Donahoes are living in Cloverdale Apartments and Flossie will teach piano.

SALLY SENTER is in business college in Albemarle. Her matrimonial plans are in the hands of Uncle Sam.

If you have been stricken by some weird fever, LIL SPRINKLE is the girl for you. Lil—in Raleigh as a "Bacteriologist 1"—runs tests on fevers when not flirting with a well-known "gentleman farmer." (Her address is 220 Hillsboro Street.) Lil hopes to get her Masters in Public Health next year. I might add that she writes the most entertaining eight-page letters I've ever read!

BETH COURSEY WILSON and MARTHA WOLFE, wind up this report. They are teaching—Beth in Charlotte and Martha in Alexandria, Va. (Martha's address is 107 Linden Street, Alexandria, Va.) As for your reporter, there is a second grade in Durham County that claims most of her energies. But she never forgets to wear her spot of color and to look definite!

FURNEY BAKER was Ardmore Moravian Music Director this summer. Mrs. MILDRED McMICHAEL is "at home" with her family in W-S. and Mrs. CAROLYN PATTERSON works for McLean.

WINIFRED PFAFF is doing social work in W-S.

JOAN FORREST JENKINS writes from Cornwall, N. Y., where James, an engineer with his father's construction company, is building a power plant. While in New York, Joan worked as a receptionist.

LIZZIE HANCOCK who married John Macy Falkner April 21st, is in Oxford while John is overseas with the Air Force.

MARIANNE HOLMAN PAGE writes from San Antonio, where her husband is a sergeant in the Air Corps. She received a B. S. in medical technology from Trinity University (S. A.) last June.

CHARLOTTE WOODS is working in a bank in Bluefield, W. V.

BARBARA LEE WILSON'S second child, a son, was born in August. She lives in Chapel Hill, where James is with the Bocock-Stroud branch.

EX-1953

CARY BORGAS married this summer in Wilmington. Name and address wanted.

ROSE ELLEN BOWEN, who toured with a music group, is back with Atlanta's Symphony Orchestra.

PEGGY GREEN married Andrew L. Tucker last spring and went to Ft. Benning, Ga.

LOIS HANKINS married John M. Welfare, and is Salem's close neighbor.

ERIKA HUBER enjoyed seeing Miss Byrd's Group in Germany, among whom was Betty McCRARY.

MAUREEN O'CROWLEY RILEY and husband were summer visitors at Salem. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., and have a baby son.

GENE-WATT STOKES, graduated from Finch School in New York in June, and married MARION BAGWELL in October. They are living in Birmingham.

GRACE WOODSON is taking a business course in Raleigh.

FOREIGN STUDENTS GIVE SALEM A UNITED NATIONS ATMOSPHERE

By ANNIE LEE SINGLETARY, Woman's Editor, Winston-Salem Sentinel

Salem College became a miniature U. N. itself with the arrival on campus of a mode-moiselle, a fraulein, and a Dutch miss for a year's study here.

All three of the girls speak excellent English, as well as several other languages apiece, and they were ready to affirm in any tongue their belief in the value of student exchange and travel as a means of attaining more world unity and understanding.

Guillemette Roussel from Dordogne, France, says of this country and Salem "I love it"; Hadwig Stolwitzer from Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol says "It's wonderful"; and Elizabeth Krauss of The Hague, Netherlands, thinks that such visits can "accomplish much" for international friendship.

Hadwig and Guillemette come over on the Queen Elizabeth but at different times and Hadwig said that there was part of a group of 80 Austrian students on the ship when she came, all heading for a year's study in this country. Elizabeth came on the second trip of the new Maasdam with six other Dutch students and one German.

And all three are very serious young ladies. Hadwig, who is taking most of her work in sophomore classes, was wearing a typical Tyrolean costume with bright skirt and white blouse and said that her main interest is in economics with some sort of business career as her aim. Her father is a high school teacher, and she attended the University of Innsbruck last year. Her favorite diversion, which she is not likely to enjoy much here, is skiing and she goes "every Sunday" when she is at home. She likes reading as a second choice.

Guillemette, who looked just as chic as one always expects French girls to, is taking some junior and some senior work. She has studied at the University of Bordeaux, speaks three languages, including Italian, and has lived on the island of Corsica for three years. Coming from further south, she leans more toward water sports with sailing and aquaplaning to head the list. Fencing is her favorite land-lubber sport, and she, too, is majoring in economics.

Elizabeth likes dancing and swimming but finds her main interest in reading and collecting old books. "I have been in every second-hand bookshop I know of," she says. She is taking largely senior work and plans to find a career in the field of sociology. Her father is a hydrographer, or one who is concerned with sea charts and mine sweeping, and she has lived in many places to which his work has taken him.

The students come from three different countries and three different backgrounds, but they are alike in their eagerness to know this country and its people better and to contribute their individual bit to world friendship and peace.

These are the third group of foreign students to study at Salem under the Hottie M. Strong Fund for International Understanding.



Photo by Bill Roy—Sentinel

FOREIGN STUDENTS, 1952-53, who began a year's work at Salem College this fall are Guillemette Raussel, left, from France; Elizabeth Krauss (standing) from the Netherlands; and Hadwig Stalwitzer from Austria. They all believe that the cause of international understanding can be helped greatly by the interchange of students between the nations.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



SALEM GOES GREEK WITH PIERRETTES "ANTIGONE"

Martho Anne Bornes, '55, in title role of "Antigone," Joyce Billings, '54, as "Ismene" and John Fries Blair of the English faculty as "King Creon."

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 4

FEBRUARY, 1953

Number 2

"Thank You" Note From Dr. Gramley for Alumnae Gifts in 1952

Dear Salem Alumnae:

It is encouraging to the Administration to know that one out of every four alumnae remembered Salem in a tangible, check-book way in 1952. It might have been only one out of five, or one out of ten. But the record stands: 1,076 gifts, or approximately one out of four, in '52.

This is an outstanding achievement. It is a credit to the Alumnae Fund Committee for delivering the appeal; it is a tribute to Salem for attracting responsive women through the years; it is an encouragement to everyone now on campus; and it is a reminder to the other three out of every four to "do likewise" in 1953.

Salem alumnae have a reputation for being loyal and interested. Their only failing, so far as I can learn, is that of forgetfulness. It is true, of course, that some may not have as much money as they would like to have and others may be temporarily pinched at the moment of remembrance, but, by and large, they all acknowledge a sense of gratitude to Salem and a feeling of still belonging. In fact, my big thrill of the Christmas season was a warm letter of appreciation for Salem (as it was and as it is) from one who couldn't afford to make a gift.

My hope for 1953 is that alumnae will support in still greater number the appeals which come to them from alma mater. The need is great and the cause is worthy. Salem stands as a symbol of something precious to the life and spirit of a free people. Although you have long since left her portals, you will be a beneficiary of her goodness forever.

With appreciation to one and all,

Sincerely yours,

DALE H. GRAMLEY, President

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THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Issue

Editor Lelia Graham Marsh

Published quarterly by Solem Collage. Publication office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Echoes of "Antigone"

Pierrettes' Production Praised by Critics

One of the most ambitious undertakings in the history of the Pierrette Players has proved to be one of the most successful presentations ever staged at Salem.

Last Fall Miss Elizabeth Riegner cast "Antigone" with five Salem College students, two co-eds, a male alumnus who is a member of the Winston-Salem Little Theatre, and John Fries Blair of the English faculty.

There were some grave doubts in the city, as well as on the campus and among alumnae, that such an undertaking could be successfully accomplished by amateurs in their spare time.

But the morning after the first evening performance doubt was dispelled. The Winston-Salem Journal, as well as the Twin City Sentinel, were lavish in their praise of the Greek drama. Members of the first night audience were calling friends and urging them to attend the second performance, and those who heeded the urging were grateful for the calls.

THE SALEMITE hailed the production in bold headlines with a bouquet for the chorus—which is usually the weak point of amateur presentations of Greek drama.

THE TWIN CITY SENTINEL headlined "Salem Pierrettes Master Greek Drama" over a review that gave credit to individual performances as well as to the technical staff.

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON, alumnae president, reflects the pride of all alumnae in the expanding arts and community program at Salem:

"'The Pierrettes are too ambitious' I thought, as I walked into Old Chapel. 'In the first place, a Greek tragedy is too difficult for most college girls. In the second place, it should be performed out-of-doors, and in the third place, this stage is not large enough. And besides . . .'

"My objections went on and on, until the curtain rose, and then I began to discard them, one by one.

"'Antigone' was an excellent production. The simple scenery of columns and stairs and the well-planned lighting gave the desirable effect of spaciousness, even on the shallow stage.

"The principal characters gave finished performances. To me, however, the performance was memorable because of the chorus of eleven young women. An ingenious arrangement of platforms and steps projecting from the front of the stage made it possible for them to be part of the action and yet not on the stage when they were not speaking. Another unusual touch—making their part

more difficult—was the fact that much of the time they did not speak in unison. The combination of single voices, then several voices and then the entire group, gave great variety to their choric speech. Their diction was unusually good, and their timing was without flaw. But the greatest achievement of all, I think, was their complete submergence in the feeling of the play. I could hardly believe it possible that eleven girls could so sustain a mood throughout an entire evening. I could detect no gesture nor facial expression which was alien to the atmosphere.

"I have seen many Greek plays, some presented in amphitheatres on an elaborate scale. In none of these productions do I remember a chorus equal to the one I saw and heard.

"Salem College is fortunate in having a dramatic coach like Miss Riegner. This is the type of production, and the kind of training, which is of great benefit to the student body.

"I bespeak the support of the alumnae for the dramatic program of the college."

DR. ELIZABETH WELCH, head of the Department of Psychology and Education, who is assistant stage manager of "The Lost Colony" in its summer productions, speaks for the faculty and with the sharp eye of the experienced technician:

"The use of the chorus was especially noteworthy. So frequently a director who utilizes this ancient dramatic effect 'tacks' it on to the play as if it is a patch on a garment. In this instance the choric influence took its proper place as an integral part of the drama, in it and of it, participating in the action while interpreting, as spectators of the action, the grief of the populace at the deeds of Creon.

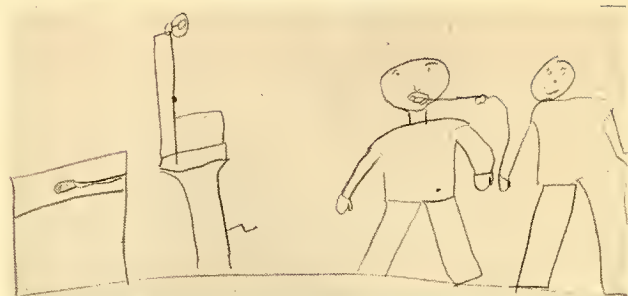
The diction was satisfying, and the inflections, far from being the dreaded monotony of a chant, became alive and vital—literally 'spoken music.'

"The use of color in the costuming was psychologically pleasing; reds, blues, whites, and purples were used to denote both the symbolism of the characters, the atmosphere of the play, and the tempo of the action; the costuming of the chorus was unusually effective—their design and color added a lyric quality to their choreographed movement which was not dance but postural speech.

"The scenery was pleasing in its simplicity and its adjustability to the small stage.

"This was an ambitious undertaking; the result was more than gratifying to those who enjoy hearing the musical poetry of the Ancients effectively produced on the modern stage."

BABY ARTISTS



A CHILD'S IDEA OF "A VISIT TO THE DENTIST" by JEAN BALL, aged 7, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald N. Ball of Winston-Salem.

Art classes for children are conducted at Salem by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shewmake each Saturday morning from ten o'clock until noon. Twenty students of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County are enrolled, from six to seventeen years of age. Twelve lessons make up a semester, which costs fifteen dollars per student.

Some children show in their art actually what they see, a tree or house or moon; their approach to art is visual. In others, what they feel about what they see is stressed, theirs being a non-visual approach.

Mr. and Mrs. Shewmake note the visual or non-visual method of each student and encourage his instinctive way of seeing.

A short art history lecture breaks the two-hour class at eleven o'clock. Slides of Egyptian, Flemish, and Renaissance art are shown to the students. Professor Shewmake reports the high favor the children show for the slides of modern architecture.

OPERA AT SALEM

"The Medium," a tragedy in two acts by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented by the Salem Production Committee March 4 and 5 in Old Chapel at eight thirty in the evening.

Menotti's powerful melodrama, gloried on Broadway in the 1947-48 season, will be presented through the combined efforts of the Music, English-Drama, and Art Departments, which form the Salem Production Committee, of which Mrs. Nell Starr is chairman. Dean Clemens Sandresky and Hans Heideman of the Music Department will play the two piano accompaniment; Joan Jacobowsky assumes the exciting role of "Madame Flora." Properties, puppets, and posters are the tasks of the Art Department.

This story of a fake medium, who goes crazy, plays movingly themes of fear, passion, and murder. Musically magnificent, a lurid, sadistic tale is seductively told.

The Cast

Monica.....	Peggy Ann Alderman, '53
Toby.....	David Pardington
Madame Flora.....	Joan Jacobowsky
Mrs. Gobineau.....	Ella Ann Lee, '56
Mr. Gobineau.....	Paul Peterson
Mrs. Nolan.....	Margaret Vardell
Stage Setting.....	Bryan Balfour, '54
Stage Direction.....	Elizabeth Riegner
Lights.....	Catherine Nicholson



English-born W. H. AUDEN, called "the most influential poet of this generation," enjoys tea and talk with Salem students before his lecture on "The Poet and His Poems."

1952 ALUMNAE FUND REPORT

Here is the report by classes of Salem's Eleventh Annual Alumnae Fund.

During 1952 one alumnae project, the **Adelaide L. Fries Scholarship of \$10,000** was completed, and another, the **Rondthaler Memorial Fund**, was started. Our Annual Alumnae Fund has continual life!

This report is a statistical picture of one year's progress toward a goal of **increasing participation** by Salem's 4,000 alumnae in the Fund which strengthens the College currently through the Randthaler Visiting Lectureships, the Katharine B. Randthaler Awards, and the Katharine B. Randthaler Endowed Scholarship of \$10,000, which we are challenged to complete in the 1953 Fund.

1953 FUND PROJECT

The 1953 Fund envelopes will be mailed you in February. You are requested to **use** these envelopes (filling in maiden-name and class far aid in crediting) when you send in your gift far 1953.

Salem and your Alumnae Fund Committee appreciate the generous response of those contributing in the past, and are eager to enroll more names on the 1953 Report. About one-fourth of our 4,000 alumnae responded in 1952. Can we not increase that number in 1953?

THE ALUMNAE FUND COMMITTEE

Mary Louise Share, Chairman

Cam Boren Baane
Lais Cash
Greta Garth Gray
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie

Emily Vaughn Kapp
Mary Hadley Cannar Leath
Lelia Graham Marsh
Anna Perryman

Beth Narman Whitaker
Elizabeth Zachary Vagler
Marian Lewis
Faye Lee

1952 REPORT OF ALUMNAE GIFTS

	Number of Contributors	Amount
TO 1952 ALUMNAE FUND:		
Graduate Contributors	621	
Non-Graduate (ex-members)	154	
Former Faculty and Friends	12	
Philadelphia Club	19	
<hr/>		
1952 ALUMNAE FUND TOTAL	806	\$ 5,937.50
TO KATHARINE B. RONDTHALER SCHOLARSHIP:		
(Through Miss Claudia Winkler)		
143 Alumnae	\$2,645.00	
65 Friends	\$1,375.00	
<hr/>		
208	\$4,020.00	4,020.00
Friends of Library		
37 Alumnae and the Philadelphia Club	38	790.96
TO SPECIAL DONATIONS:		
Lehman Chair of Literature (Mamie Kapp, '02)	1	10.00
Lizetta Brietz Scholarship (Miriam Brietz, '13)	1	50.00
Katharine Rondthaler Award (Elizabeth Vagler, '23)	1	10.00
Alumnae House Furnishings:		
Class of 1922—for table	19	99.00
Elsie Scoggins Graham, '20	1	5.00
Foreign Student Aid from Winstan-Salem Club	1	72.30
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TOTAL	1,076*	\$10,994.76
(*Duplication appears in the 1076 total contributors as a number of alumnae gave two or three times to different funds)		

Percentage of the 4,000 Alumnae participating in the 1952 Fund—23 per cent.
Range of gift—\$1.00 to \$1,000.00.
Average gift—\$9.00

Alumnae Class Honors

To Class of 1942—First place in amount of gift—\$305.50 from 22 members.
To Class of 1927—First place in percentage—62 per cent.
Second place in amount of gift—\$246.00 from 22 members.
To Class of 1948—First place in number of contributors—33 giving \$205.00.

LIST OF 806 CONTRIBUTORS TO 1952 ALUMNAE FUND — \$5,937.50

Academy — 3 — \$10.00

Mildred Swaim Levens
Charlotte Davis Massey
Emily Tobey Robertson

Former Faculty — 7 — \$23.00

Helen Barton
Elizabeth Chase
Dr. Edwin J. Heath
Charlotta Jackson
Maude G. Stewart
Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg
Josephine Wilson

Friends — 2 — \$11.00

H. C. Culbreath
Josephine Bledsoe

Philadelphia Club — 19 — \$50

1883 — 1 — \$10.00

Gertrude Jenkins Howell

1884 — 1 — \$1.00

Claudia Winkler

1886 — 2 — \$7.00

Otelia Barrow
Elizabeth Pfohl

1887 — 1 — \$10.00

x Jessie Thompson Hunter

1888 — 1 — \$1.00

x Elsie Thompson Brown

1889 — 2 — \$25.00

Mary Fries Blair, Agent
x Annie Strupe McKelvie
x Emily Zorn Richards

1890 — 1 — \$25.00

Annie Sloan Hartness, Agent

1891 — 3 — \$17.00

Sadie Sittig Brookes, Agent
Blanche Thomas Hege
Mattie Woodell Jones

1892 — 4 — \$39.00

Daisy Brookes, Agent
Christina McFayden McLaughlin
Tilla Stockton
x Eva Franklin Allen

1893 — 2 — \$15.00

Dora Miller, Agent
Lena Wellborn Reeves

1894 — 8 — \$51.00

Carrie Rollins Sevier, Agent
Jennie Anderson
Agnes Stallings Bridgers
Elizabeth Brooke
Kate Brooke
Mary Barrow Owen
Robbie Kyle Smith
Daisy Thompson

1895 — 7 — \$53.00

Harriette Ollinger Barmore
Meyna Hege Brown
Elizabeth Foy
Florence Glenn Parkinson
Daisy Vaughn Powell
Ina Smitherman Royall
x Margaret Pfohl

1896 — 10 — \$103.00

Cornelia Leinbach, Agent
Sallie Goodman Calloway
Elizabeth Bitting Chadwick
Sallie Parker Cross
Nollie McEachern McKenzie
Margaret Mason McManus
Agnes Siewers Shaffner
Bertha White
Beulah McMinn Zachary
x Gertrude Robbins Wood

1897 — 5 — \$15.50

Caroline Leinbach, Agent
M. Emma Goodman
Lillie Leak
Ada Fagle Mickey
x Daisy Cox

1898 — 9 — \$162.50

Clara Vance Siewers, Agent
May Butner Atkinson (deceased)
May Barber Follin
Cora Ziglar Hanner
Annie Bynum Kapp
Mary Trimble Shore
x Belle Allen Kerr
x Junia Dabbs Whitten
x Praise Yeorgan

1899 — 3 — \$15.00

Ida Farish Jenkins, Agent
Bessie Whittington Pfohl
Marion Sheppard Piatt
Mary Wright Thomas

1900 — 4 — \$17.50

Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton, Agent
Roberta Tise Brown
Ruby Blum Critz
Margaret Keith Mickey

1901 — 3 — \$122.00

Margie Smith White, Agent
Elizabeth Bahnsen
Margaretta Hanes Old
Janet Tuttle Taylor memorial

1902 — 14 — \$53.50

Bertha Leinbach Diehl, Agent
Berta Robertson Airheart
Annie David Bransford
Elizabeth Davis Carrington
Pearl Medearis Chreitzberg
Leanora Hough Cox
Mary Lee Jayner Daughtridge
Bertha Leinbach Diehl
Harriette Palmer Dobson
Annie Brooks Dozier
Marguerite Petree Graham
Robina Mickle
Lura Cherry Sibert
Lucie Vance Siewers
Jessie Stauntan Williams

1903 — 10 — \$41.00

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Carrie Ogburn Grantham
Elizabeth Stipe Hester
May McMinn Houston
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Lelia Vest Russell
x Mary Benton Davis
x Isabelle Rice
x Louise Rice

x Bernice Pharr White
x Gertrude Foreman Sheep

1904 — 7 — \$110.00

Mary Culpepper Foreman, Agent
Ruth Crist Blackwell
Julia Barnard Hurlburt
Lauise Crist Jones
Florence Stockton Masten
Carinne Baskin Norfleet
Frank Hanes Schoolfield
Eliza Knox Winters

1905 — 10 — \$40.00

Myrtle Deane Stultz, Agent
Minnie Blum
Ethel Chaney
Mittie Perryman Gaither
Louise Grunert
Annie Sue LeGrand
Mamie Fulp Lewis
Stella Farrow Paschal
Gertrude Tesh Pearce
Myrtle Deane Stultz
x Eloise Brown Stokes

1906 — 10 — \$75.50

Josephine Parris Reece, Agent
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Lillian Miller Cox
Louise Bahnson Haywood
Della Pierce James
Laurie Jones
Martha Poindexter
Blossom Traxler Shepard
Annie Mickey Singletary
Nellie Fries Willingham
Lucy Dunklee Woolwine

1907 — 7 — \$38.00

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Hattie Jones Carrow
Harriet Dewey
Drudie Welfare Kern
Mary J. Heitman
Pattie Baugham McMullan
Ella Lambeth Rankin
Grace Siewers

1908 — 16 — \$73.00

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Ruth Brinkley Barr
Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
Dore Kerner Donnell
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Irene Dunkley Hudson
Annie Sue Wilson Idol
Rosa Little Jackson
Glennora Rominger Krieger
Treva Bullard Miller
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Lillian Crews Noell
Emory Barber Stockton
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Daisy Rominger Williams
x Clara Miller

1909 — 8 — \$78.00

Mary Howe Farrow, Agent
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Carrie Hawkins Kidd
Nonie Carrington Lipscomb
Margery J. Lord
Anna Ogburn
Mary Oliver
Maud Carmichael Williamson

1910 — 9 — \$79.00

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Bess Hylton Dowdy
Pauline Bahnson Gray
Flossie Martin
Ruth Meinung
Marietta Reich Shelton
x Margaret Cates Hite
x Virginia Speer
x Maude Watson Taylor

1911 — 9 — \$69.00

Louise Horton Barber, Agent
Louise Horton Barber
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Venetia Cox
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Camille Willingham Izlar
Inez Hewes Parrish
Olive Rogers Pope
Margaret Vaughn Vance
x Laura Jones Converse

1912 — 13 — \$133.00

Bettie Poindexter Hanes, Agent
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Mabel Doubles Bowen
Alice Witt Carmichael
Mildred Harris Fuller
Bettie Poindexter Hanes
Hilda Wall Penn
Fannie Blow Witt Rogers
Elizabeth Grogan Trotter
Eva McMillan Wade
Gretchen Clement Woodward
x Olivia Butt Duncan
x Florence Wyatt Sparger
x Anne Sorsby

1913 — 11 — \$100.00

Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, Agent
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Helen Keith Cahill
Helen Wilson Curl
Neil Hunnicutt Eckford
Margaret B. Leinbach
Anna Perryman
Elinor Ramsay Putzel
Ruth Giersch Venn
x Pauline Stikeleather DuBose
x Cristabel Sizer Miller
x Ruth Fritz Moore

1914 — 18 — \$176.00

Helen E. Vogler, Agent
Sudie Self Batting
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Ruth Credle
Lettie Crouch
Pattie Womack Fetzer
Mary Horton Gregory
Margaret Blair McCuiston
Ethel Reich
Maud Kerner Ring
Louise Siler
Julia Crawford Steckel
Helen Vogler
Mattie Kerner Wilson
x Annie Wynne Dillon
x Hayes Reynolds Gartrell
x Nellie Pilkington Johnson
x Carrie Maddrey
x Helen Brooks Millis

1915 — 9 — \$152.00

Marie Brietz Chambers, Agent
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Chloe Freeland Horsfield
Louise Ross Huntley
Gertrude Vogler Kimball
x Serena Dalton
x Sarah Doe Hayes
x Lucile Stafford Joyner
x Edith Witt Vogler

1916 — 13 — \$123.00

Rubie Ray Cunningham, Agent
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Theo Terrell Graham
Olivia Miller
Mary Hege Starr
Esther Bain White
x Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff
x Nannie Dodson
x Cornelia Elliott Lukens
x Ione Fuller Parker
x Marie Merritt Shore
x Eunice Wilson Wilson
x Lucile Williamson Withers

1917 — 16 — \$112.00

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Ruth Parrish Casa-Emellos
Betsy Bailey Eames
Harriet Greider
Melissa Hankins
Rachel Luckenbach Holcomb
Katherine Graham Haward
Lillian Carnish Jones
Nannie Jones
Rosebud Hearne Nicalsan
Laura Thorpe Peavy
Betsy Butner Riggsbee
Izma Jennette Robbins
Louise Wilkinson
x Marian Blair
x Clyde Shore Griffin

1918 — 9 — \$68.00

Mary Sumner Ramsey, Agent
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Alma Bizzell
Mary Efird
Henrietta Wilsan Holland
Carmel Rothrack Hunter
Mary Feimster Owen
Evelyn Allen Traftan
Sue Campbell Watts
Belle Lewter West

1919 — 13 — \$121.00

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Nan Norfleet Early
Emily Vaughn Kapp
Mac Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Marian Hines Rabbins
Daris Cazart Schaum
Margaret Thompson Stackton
x Nanette Ramsaur Allen
x Virginia Wiggins Horton
x Eunice Hunt Swasey

1920 — 9 — \$95.00

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Pearl Roberts Casteen
Nancy Patterson Edwards
Virginia Holmes McDaniel

Nannie Loy Tucker
Nancy Hankins VanZandt
Ruby Teague Williams
x Charlie Huss Lovejoy
x Dot Folks Rippard
x Nell Horton Rousseau

1921 — 10 — \$67.00

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Alice David Hames
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Evelyn Thom Spach
Ted Wolff Wilson
Martha Michal Wood
x Gaither Pearson Ballou
x Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington

1922 — 5 — \$69.50

Mary Shepherd Parker Edwards,
Agent

Charlotte Mathewson Garden
Miriam Efird Hoyt
Nancy Finch Wallace
x Sarah Lingle Garth
x Katharine Wylie Richards

(Note: As a 30th Reunion Gift May, 1952, 19 members gave \$99 for a table for Alumnae House in memory of deceased president, Elizabeth Gillespie). These 19 were:

Georgia Riddle Chamblee
Mary S. Parker Edwards
Annie Archbell Gurganus
Miriam Efird Hoyt
Gertrude Cable Jahnon
Maggie Mae Robbins Jones
Sarah Boren Jones
Helen Everett McWhorter
Nancy Finch Wallace
Margaret Stevens Whitt
Nina Gill Williamsan
Olivene Porter Merritt
Sayde Penry
Rebecca Russ
x Sarah Lingle Garth
x Anne Garrett Holman
x Ruth Raub Stevens
x Lais Efird
x Kate Hurt Young

1923 — 22 — \$143.50

Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, Agent
Ruby Sapp Barnes
Raye Dawson Bissette
Ruth Correll Brawn
Elizabeth Pfahl Campbell
Agnes Pfahl Eller
Julia Hairston Gwynn
Margaret Whitaker Harne
Bright McKemie Johnson
Mabel Pallock Law
Queen Graeber McAtee
Julia Bethea Nanny
Eliza Maore Pallard
Edith Hanes Smith
Josephine Shaffner Reiquam
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zachary Vagler
Ruth Reeves Wilson
x Dat Barger Burke
x Jennie May Pegues Hammond
x Elizabeth Setz
x Mary Whitehurst Stratton
x Blanche May Vagler

1924 — 11 — \$82.00

Nettie Allen Thomas Voges, Agent
Lois Neal Anderson
Margaret Russell Eggleston
Marion Cooper Fesperman
Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
Adelaide Armfield Hunter
Willie Valentine Ledford
Jane Noble Rees
Olive Williams Roscoe
x Hilda Moran Alderman
x Marion Propst Harper
x Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon

1925 — 9 — \$76.00

Daisy Lee Glasgow, Agent
Louise Woodard Fike
Mary McKelvie Fry
Daisy Lee Glasgow
x Elma Parrish Clegg
x Cora Freeze
x Mary Stephens Hambrick
x Mary Roane Harvie
x Elizabeth Baldrige Reiter
x Harriet Sowder Sandorff

1926 — 11 — \$78.00

Lillian Bennett, Agent
Lucile Burke Atwood
Adelaide Wright Boaz
Janice Warner Davidson
Alpha Shaner Evans
Lucile Reid Fagg
Ophelia Canrad Fordham
Grace Cax Gaylord
Sadie Holleman
Elizabeth Shaw
Elizabeth Reynolds
Myrtle Valentine

1927 — 22 — \$246.00

(25th Reunion Gift designated to Katharine Randthaler Scholarship)
Elizabeth Hobgaard Coake, Agent
Dorothy Siewers Bandurant
Jess Byrd
Mildred Maomaw Coleman
Elizabeth Hobgaard Cooke
Flara Ebar
Ruth Pfahl Grams
Laura Hall Thomas
Margaret Hartsell
Rachel Phillips Hayes
Minnie Price Hinterhoff
Ruth Piatt Lemly
Elizabeth Transou Moyer
Ruth Perkins
Bessie Clark Ray
A. P. Shaffner Slye
Jennie Walfe Stanley
Isabel Wenhald Veazie
Mignon Fordham Zimmerman
x Elaise Barden Habel
x Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall
x Anna Redfern Pawell
x Ella Raper Timberlake

1928 — 9 — \$87.00

Margaret Brookes Kerr, Agent
Letitia Currie
Ruth Edwards
Peggy Parker Ertel
Ruth Helmick
Marian Neely Miller
Margaret Schwarze
Sarah Turlington
Eliza Grimes Wahmann
x Dorothy Booth

1929 — 13 — \$106.50

Mary Johnson Hart, Agent
Elizabeth Roper Allen
Cam Boren Boone
Emily Sargent Councilman
Anne Hairston
Margaret Hauser
Mary Johnson Hart
Edna Lindsay
Ruth Marsden
Genevieve Marks
Elizabeth Andrews Patterson
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
x Meta Ragland
x Susie Batts Weeks

1930 — 8 — \$100.00

Virginia Martin Maultsby, Agent
Carolyn Brinkley
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Josephine Cummings Higgins
Margaret Vick McLennan
Virginia Martin Maultsby
Laila Wright Smith
x Esther Pfaff Cowart
x Hilda Hester Harward

1931 — 17 — \$132.00

Margaret Siewers Turner, Agent
Elizabeth Allen Armfield
Ruth Carter
Mary Norris Cooper
Sara Efird Davis
Violet Hamptan
Sallie Heggie Llewellyn
Elizabeth Marx
Frances Fletcher McGeachy
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Sue Mauney Ramseur
Leonara Wilder Rankin
Leonara Riggan
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Valleda James Swain
Ernestine Thies
Margaret Siewers Turner
x Anonymous

1932 — 18 — \$207.00

Anna Preston Shaffner, Agent
Josephine Blanton
Nell Coake Chandler
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Maude Hutcherson
Doris Kimel
Carrie Braxton McAlister
Bran Smathers Masten
Martha Davis Schofield
Eleanor Meinung Schramm
Martha Thomas Smith
Edith Leake Sykes
Edith Fulp Waggoner
Katharine Brawn Walf
Beulah May Zachary
x Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
x Virda Parks Marshall
x Minnie Hicks Williams
x Wilhelmina Wohlford

1933 — 10 — \$49.00

Margaret Johnson, Agent
Katie Thorp Ballard
Ruth Crause Guerrant
Dorothy Heidenreich
Mary C. Siewers Mauzy
Mary L. Mickey Simon
Elizabeth Carrell Thompson
x Rose Mary Best

x Ethel McMinn
 x Julia Wiggins Mayo
 x Elizabeth Finley Winkler

1934 — 10 — \$61.00
 Georgia Huntington Wyche, Agent
 Mary Absher
 Eleanor Cain Blackmore
 Margaret Ashburn Caldwell
 Sarah Davis
 Bessie Wellborn Duncan
 Marion Hadley
 Mary Sample Koblegard
 Susan Calder Rankin
 Georgia Huntington Wyche
 x Avis Billingham Lieber

1935 — 14 — \$69.00
 Sarah Clancy, Agent
 Sarah Clancy
 Cortlandt Preston Creech
 Louise Gaither
 June Morris Gibson
 Elizabeth Jerome Holder
 Ruby Nissen Randolph
 Rebecca Hines Smith
 Julia Little Sorrell
 Grace Carpenter Steele
 Jane Williams White
 x Julia Hicks Ada
 x Helen Hughes Blum
 x Margaret Flynt Crutchfield
 x Sarah Jetton

1936 — 14 — \$94.00
 Lois Torrence Youngman, Agent
 Anna Withers Bair
 Ada Pfohl Booth
 Marion Mitchell Daves
 Mary Mills Dyer
 Susan Rawlings Edgerton
 Sarah Thompson Luther
 Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
 Adelaide Trotter Reece
 Garnelle Raney Sapp
 Mory Louise Shore
 Melrose Hendrix Wilcox
 Lois Torrence Youngman
 x Willie Myers Keith
 x Frances Lambeth Reynolds

1937 — 12 — \$66.50
 Josephine Ritter Reynolds, Agent
 Caroline Diehl Alsbaugh
 Jane Crow
 Carolyn Rackliffe Lamb
 Mary Hart Lancaster
 Jane Leibfried
 Hazel McMahan
 Jo Ritter Reynolds
 Louise Wurreeschke Somuel
 Josephine Whitehead Ward
 x Elizabeth Gant
 x Mavis Bullock Sugg
 x Bonnie Shore Taylor

1938 — 4 — \$23.00
 Dorothy Hutaff, Agent
 Lois Berkey Arnold
 Dorothy Hutaff
 Lois Morgan Johnson
 Charlotte King Stratton

1939 — 17 — \$71.00
 Catherine Brandon Weidner, Agent
 Caroline Pfohl Carter
 Mary Thomas Foster

Jessie Skinner Gaither
 Bertha Hine
 Peggy Bowen Leight
 Kate Pratt Ogburn
 Evelyn McCarty Stark
 Frances Turnage Stillman
 Mary L. Siewers Stokes
 Harriet Taylor
 Hannah Teichmann
 Martha McNair Tornow
 Josephine Rand Westerfield
 Anne Johnson Whitehurst
 x Viola Hutcherson Crump
 x Ann Austin Johnston
 x Mary Grier Kenner

1940 — 9 — \$63.00
 Elizabeth Hendrick, Agent
 Grace Gillespie Bornes
 Helen Savage Cornwall
 Ida Jennings Ingalls
 Virginia Breakell Long
 Agnes Carmichael McBride
 Louise Norris Rand
 Kathryn Swain Rector
 Elizabeth Norfleet Stallings
 Jane Kirk Wood

1941 — 18 — \$105.00
 Elizabeth Sartin Hanes, Agent
 Frances Warren Alexius
 Betty Jane Nalley Bain
 Mary F. Wilkerson Burchette
 Margaret Holbrook Dancy
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 Sarah Linn Drye
 Esther Alexander Ellison
 Elizabeth Sartin Hanes
 Ruth Ashburn Kline
 Mildred Kelly McGeachy
 Martha Hine Orcutt
 Marvel Campbell Shore
 Catherine Harrell Snavely
 Pollyanna Evans Wall
 Elizabeth Winget
 x Ann Cooke Conant
 x Frances Hildreth Perry
 x Naomi Rosenbom Potasznik

1942 — 22 — \$305.50
 Marion Norris Grabarek, Agent
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 Polly Herrman Fairlie
 Mary Walker Ferguson
 Betsy Spach Ford
 Marion Norris Grabarek
 Agnes Mae Johnson
 Leila Johnston
 Martha Bowman McKinnon
 Dorothy McLean
 Margery McMullen Moran
 Jennie Linn Pitts
 Alice Purcell
 Lib Weldon Sly
 Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith
 Flora Avera Urban
 Marguerite Bettinger Walker
 Betty Winborne Woltz
 x Mildred Newsom Hinkle
 x Mary Alice King Morris
 x Betsy Tracy McQuail
 x Roberta Nash O'Donnell

1943 — 16 — \$86.00
 CoCo McKenzie Murphy, Agent
 Elizabeth Read Anderson
 Marian Gary

Marie Fitzgerald Jones
 Margaret Leinbach Kolb
 Inez Parrish Lowe
 Mary E. Rand Lupton
 CoCo McKenzie Murphy
 Frances Yelverton Pearson
 Katherine Manning Skinner
 Sara Henry Ward
 Barbara Whittier
 x Rosa Kirby Alexander
 x Lindy Stokes Chastagner
 x Bettie Sprunt Morris
 x Rebecca Kester Nisbet
 x Phyllis Utley Ridgeway

1944 — 16 — \$97.00
 Kathrine Fort, Agent
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 Mary L. Rhodes Davis
 Kathrine Fort
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 Elizabeth Bernhardt Goode
 Rebecca Howell
 Sarah Lindley Hurd
 Treva Miller Jennings
 Betty Moore Parks
 Sarah Sands
 Doris Schaum Walston
 Katherine McGeachy Ward
 Elizabeth Jones Watkins
 x Nancy Biggs Kieckhofer
 x Carolyn West Lacy
 x Helen O'Keefe

1945 — 14 — \$72.00
 Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw, Agent
 Mary Coons Akers
 Betty Grantham Barnes
 Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw
 Nell Denning
 Hazel Watts Flack
 Betty Jones Holmes
 Helen Phillips Cothran
 Adele Chase Seligman
 Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
 Marguerite Mullin Valdo
 Frances Crowell Watson
 Elizabeth Gudger Williamson
 x Mary Alice Neilson
 x Mabel Glenn Wester

1946 — 22 — \$132.00
 Jane Lovelace Timmons, Agent
 Julia Maxwell Allen
 Margaret Ardrey
 Nell Griffin Backus
 Jane Calkins
 Helen Robbins Clark
 Laura Hine Gilliam
 Greta Garth Gray
 Peggy Witherington Hester
 Edna Stafford Jeffries
 Doris Little
 Anne Carter Oehlbeck
 Betsy Thomas Stuart
 Jane Lovelace Timmons
 x Anne Brown
 x Pescud Hanes
 x Barbara Watkins Hesselman
 x Betty Hill
 x Gloria Holmes Long
 x Betty Harris Rhyne
 x Vawter Steele Sutherland
 x Ruth Shore Weeks
 x Mary Elizabeth Allen Wood

1947 — 26 — \$132.00
 Ann Folger, Agent
 Betty Bagby Balde

Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
 Daphne Houchins Blackwell
 Martha Boatwright
 Rebecca Clapp
 Solly Boswell Coffey
 Teau Council Coppedge
 Beverly Newman Creel
 Rebecca Brown Day
 Ruth Hayes Gayle
 Rosalie Green
 Ann Folger
 Ruth Scott Jones
 Jane Mulhollem Longino
 Henrietta Walton McKenzie
 Frances Carr Parker
 Frances Rives Roulette
 Lucy Scott
 Peggy Page Smith
 Anne Barber Strickland
 Margaret Styers
 Gwen M. Yount
 x Emmie Lou James Long
 x Anne Love
 x Margaret Nichols
 x Jean Youngblood Sturgis

1948 — 33 — \$205.00
 Christine Gray Gallaher, Agent
 Ann Carothers Barron
 Helen Spruill Brinkley
 Nancy Carlton Burchard
 Geneva Beaver
 Barbara Folger Chatham
 Virginia Connor
 Anne Dungan Ebersole
 Beverly Hancock Freeman
 Christine Gray Gallaher
 Barbara Ward Hall
 Peggy Blum Hill
 Anne Southern Howell
 Agnes Bowers Jenkins
 Mary Lou Langhorne
 Patsy Law
 Jane McElroy Manning
 Marilyn Watson Massey
 Mory Jane McGee
 Mary Billings Morris
 Mary Bryant Newell
 Margaret Raynal
 Betty Lou Ball Snyder
 Frances Sowers
 Frances Winslow Spillers
 Virginia Summers
 Sallie Tarry
 Isabelle Leeper Taylor
 Elizabeth Price Wentz
 Dorothy Wooten
 x Kathryn Wagoner Koontz
 x Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
 x Sarah Holton Melton
 x Mary Lowrie Norwood

1949 — 28 — \$144.50
 Nell Penn Watt, Agent
 Betty Wolfe Boyd
 Joan Hassler Brown
 Joyce Privette Carr
 Margaret McCall Copple
 Jane Church Fuller
 Sarah Burts Gaines
 Betty Holbrook
 Margery Crowgey Koogler
 Jane Fowlkes Lake
 Betsy Schaum Lamm
 Frances Resnick Lefkowitz
 Eleanor Davidson Long
 Ines Llorens
 Augusta Garth McDonald
 Ione Bradsher Maxwell

Mary Matsinger
 Virginia Caburn Powell
 Anne Lanier Spencer
 Peggy Harrill Stamey
 Caralyn Taylor
 Prestan Kabrich Tathill
 Mary Willis Truluck
 Peggy Anne Watkins
 x Eleanor Lambeth Glasgow
 x Mary F. Dillan Hennessee
 x Garnett Claiborne Martin
 x LauiSe Dadsan Meade
 x Barbara Ball Rivers

Robert Gray
 Polly Harrap
 Frances Harne
 Helen Kessler
 Constance Neamand Kick
 Elizabeth Leland
 Mary Jane Hurt Littlejahn
 Marilyn Marshall
 Caralyn Dunn Miller
 Beverly Jahnsan Pritchard
 LauiSe Stacy Reams
 Joseph E. Smith
 Sue Stanestreet Sturkey
 Sally Ann Borthwick Strang
 x Jayce Martin Bensan
 x Pat Edmansan Brakeley
 x Peggy Carriher

Frances Marrison Brenegar
 Mary Lib Weaver Daniels
 Mary E. Elrick Everett
 Lucy Harper Grier
 Vicki Hamiltan Hagaman
 Frances Tucker Hughes
 Anne Radwell Huntley
 Ann Jenkins
 Clara Justice
 Beth Kitrell Kemptan
 Betty Kincaid Hazel
 Clara Belle LeGrand
 Caralyn Lavelace
 Betty Jean Mabe
 Jane Krauss Marvin
 Araluen Clinckscales Seabraok
 Jaanne White Shufard
 Rasalind Fagel Silverstein
 Miriam Swaim
 Betty Griffin Tuggle
 Narma Lee Waasley
 x Catherine Schiff

x Betty Biles Taylor
 x Jan Ballentine Vestal

1952 — 4 — \$16.00

Sallie Senter, Agent
 x Mary Elizabeth Barrett
 x Caralyn Butcher
 x Nina Gray
 x Charlotte Woods

1953 — 4 — \$17.00

x Rose Ellen Bowen
 x Betty Lau Selig
 x Grace Lynch Troutman
 x Grace Waadsan

Total Contributors—806

Total Amount—\$5,937.50

1950 — 23 — \$106.00

Sue Stanestreet Sturkey, Agent
 Lila Fretwell Albergatti
 Geraldine Brawn Alexander
 Helen Creamer Brawn
 Ann Linville Burns
 Mary A. Spillman Cavingtan
 Carol Daniels

1951 — 26 — \$128.00

Mary Lib Weaver Daniels, Agent
 Betty Beal
 Sybil Haskins Baath

MARY VIRGINIA JONES — A FAITHFUL MUSICIAN

(Dr. Francis Anscambe wrote the following tribute to Miss Jones, graduate of 1918 and member of Salem's music faculty 1919-1952, who died in Winstan-Salem an October 27, 1952)

The work of the world is performed by the countless, unnamed and unknown persons who daily perform their tasks with diligence, skill and consistency. A few achieve great distinction because of creative genius; some become notorious because they cannot or will not comply with convention. Civilization advances because the great majority can be relied upon to contribute to the needs of society.

MARY VIRGINIA JONES was one of those who made a distinct contribution to the culture of this community. For 33 years she was a member of the music faculty of Salem College. Born in this city, she studied organ and piano at Salem, receiving her diploma in 1918. Two years later she became a teacher at Salem, and during that long period was

a capable, conscientious and inspiring teacher. She was especially successful with children. Thoroughness characterized her teaching, yet her pupils never considered her severe or exacting.

She witnessed the development of Salem School of Music till it became the leading conservatory in the Southeast.

No one considered Mary Jones an elderly person. Always winsome and frequently gay, she was convivial yet without frivolity.

At church and Sunday school she could be depended upon. Never late, she was always willing to share her knowledge and ability. Fortunate indeed is the Bible school which has a competent and dependable musician. It is on record that she never missed a Civic Music concert in 22 years. Her passing is a distinct loss to the college and community. She had few relatives, but a multitude of warm friends.

A. A. U. W. ANNOUNCEMENT

DEAN HIXSON announces that information has come in January, 1953 from National Headquarters of the American Association of University Women that graduates of Salem College who hold the B. S. in Pure Science or the B. M. in Public School Music are now eligible for membership in A. A. U. W.

Since 1950 all graduates who hold B.A. degrees or the B.S. in Home Economics are eligible. Membership is retroactive, and Salem graduates should swell the ranks of A. A. U. W.

Claudia A. Winkler, Alumna of the Year



JOURNAL PHOTO

Miss Claudia Winkler—Class of 1884

Jane Watson, '52, in charge of Salem's News Bureau, interviewed Miss Winkler recently, and her report is interesting as an impression of youth and age, since a span of 68 years lies between these two Salem graduates.

The first room inside the door of the Salem Home on South Main Street was light and airy. On the walls were photographs of bearded men in Prince Albert coats and ladies wearing bustles and half-smiles.

MISS CLAUDIA A. WINKLER, 86-year-old alumna and former Latin teacher, was nestled in pillows in the wheelchair to which she has been confined since breaking her hip six years ago.

On the table by her side were a telephone, note paper and a pen. These implements and Miss Claudia's enthusiasm and perseverance have produced over \$4,000 since May, 1952, for the KATHARINE B. RONDTHALER SCHOLARSHIP FUND. The idea of honoring Mrs. Rondthaler's name in this appropriate way originated with Miss Claudia,

when an anonymous alumna offered a generous gift to start such a scholarship. Since then her head and hand have been busily occupied calling and writing to friends and alumnae, near and far, telling them of the project dearest to her heart—a scholarship honoring Katharine Rondthaler—'one of the noblest women who ever lived.' (Miss Winkler's example and results merit Salem's highest praise.) When a gift is received, she immediately writes a thank-you note, or expresses appreciation to the donor in a telephone call.

Biography

CLAUDIA A. WINKLER, born July 31, 1866, has lived most of her 86 years spiritually, as well as geographically, close to Salem's school and church.

She entered Salem Academy at the age of ten, and graduated at eighteen, one of the seventeen members of the Class of 1884, under Principal J. T. Zorn. That fall she and her devoted friend and classmate, Alice Rondthaler, re-entered Salem to study Latin and French, courses which were introduced in the curriculum under the new Principal, Dr. Edward Rondthaler.

In 1888 Dr. John H. Clewell, the succeeding Principal, asked "Miss Claude" to be Junior Colleague for the "10th Room Company" at Salem. Later she became Senior Colleague and lived with the 9th and 10th Room Companies in the Annex, a new building which housed the youngest school girls. (The Annex is now the President's House, residence of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Gramley). She taught the three Rs to the ten-year-old pupils in classrooms in the "Bagge House" (Park Hall to later students—to be razed in 1953).

Miss Claude recalled an amusing incident of "Sewing Hour." When inspecting the darning, she inquired why one of the girls had darned her black cotton stockings with yellow silk thread. The reply was, "So you can see it better."

Not being satisfied with her success at "keeping duty," Miss Claude resigned and began studying Elocution and Delsarte with Miss Adelaide Scriber. "What was Delsarte?" Why that's "esthetic walking; a graceful toe-ball-heel instead of a heavy heel-ball-toe motion. It's like walking on eggs!"

The urge to "go West" took Miss Winkler to Missouri, Colorado, Washington, California and Arizona, where she taught and visited with relatives for several years.

On her return Dr. Clewell asked her to teach Latin at Salem, which she did for 17 years, 1902-

The Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship---Goal, \$10,000 by May 30, 1953

The Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship, begun in May, 1952, by Miss Claudia Winkler, had a total of \$4,020.00 as of December 31, 1952. These gifts—contributed directly to Miss Winkler—came from 65 friends and 143 alumnae—208 total.

The 143 alumnae donors are:

Lucy Reynolds Critz—'72	Caroline Norman—'09	Ardena Morgan Craver—'21
Gertrude Jenkins Howell—'83	Maude Carmichael Williamson—'09	Evelyn Thom Spach—'21
Mary Gorrell Riggins—x'86	Edith Willingham Womble—'09	Ted Wolf Wilson—'21
Annie Sloan Hartness—'90	Ada Pfaff Walker—x'09	Miriam Efird Hoyt—'22
Bertha Hicks Turner—'91	Bess Hylton Dowdy—'10	Estelle McCannless Haupert—'23
Edna Lindsay Watt—'91	Pauline Bahnson Gray—'10	Birdie Drye Smith—'23
Eliza Gulick Jones—'93	Ruth Meinung—'10	Agnes Eller Pfohl—'23
Katherine J. Hanes—'95	Bessie Fulton Bruce—x'10	Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie—'24
Bessie Cromer Brugh—'96	Elizabeth Hill Bahnson—'11	Nettie Allen Thomas Voges—'24
Ida Miller Galloway—'96	Louise Horton Barber—'11	Rachel Davis—'26
Bess Gray Plumley—'96	Mabel Briggs Byerly—'11	Connie Fowler Kester—'26
Agnes Siewers Shaffner—'96	Lillian Hitchcock Marler—'11	Elizabeth Brookes Ritter—'26
Daisy Cox—x'97	Margaret Norman—'11	Louise Hastings Hill—x'26
Lula Cox—x'97	Inez Hewes Parrish—'11	Dorothy Siewers Bondurant—'27
Carrie Crutchfield Cromer—'98	Margaret Vaughn Vance—'11	Elizabeth Hastings McCorkle—'27
Addie Brown McCorkle—'98	Helen McMillan Febiger—'12	Josephine Cummings Higgins—'30
Clara Vance Siewers—'98	Pearl Timberlake Barrow—x'12	Sara Efird Davis—'31
Annie Lindsay Lockett—'99	Eva Loman Westmoreland—x'12	Mary Norris Cooper—'31
Nannie Critz O'Hanlon—'99	Miriam Brietz—'13	Rachel Hurley Messick—x'31
Daisy Spough Griffith—x'99	Helen Keith Cahill—'13	Anna Preston Shaffner—'32
Hazel Dooley Norfleet—1900	Elizabeth Fearrington Croom—'13	Mildred Biles Thomas—'32
Jessica Thomas Fogle—'01	Helen Wilson Curl—'13	Ruth Crouse Guerrant—'33
Margaretta Hanes Old—'01	Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach—'13	Nancy Ann Harris—'33
Mary Wommack Thomas—'01	Anna Perryman—'13	Margaret Johnson—'33
Margie Smith White—'01	Stuart Haydon Spicer—'13	Claire Hanes Follin—x'33
Ellen Norfleet Moore—x'03	Cletus Morgan Blanton—'14	Beth Norman Whitaker—'34
Florence Stockton Masten—'04	Nellie Messick Moore—'14	Cortlandt Preston Creech—'35
Corinne Baskin Norfleet—'04	Opie Kimel Grunert—x'14	Elizabeth Gray Heefner—'35
Harriet Barr—x'04	May Norman—x'14	Lila Womble Jenkins—x'35
Grace Taylor Crumpler—x'04	Lola Butner—'15	Anna Withers Bair—'36
Lillian Johnson Sebring—'05	Serena Dalton—x'15	Mary Louise Shore—'36
Myrtle Dean Stultz—'05	Lillian Tucker Stockton—x'15	Eleanor Watkins Starbuck—'36
Emma Ormsby Griffith—x'05	Agnes Dodson—'16	Georgia Goodson Saunders—'37
Eloise Brown Stokes—x'05	Frances Doub Rainey—'16	Kate Pratt Ogburn—'39
Lillian Miller Cox—'06	Ora Keiger Blackwood—x'16	Evelyn McCarty Stark—'39
Claudia Hanes Lashmit—x'06	Harriet Grieder—'17	Harriet Taylor—'39
Laura Hairston Penn—'06	Gladys Teague Hine—'17	Betty Bahnson Butler—x'39
Josephine Parris Reece—'06	Katherine Graham Howard—'17	Louise Norris Rand—'40
Cleve Stafford Wharton—'06	Nita Morgan—'17	Katherine King Bahnson—'41
Mary Heitman—'07	May Coan Mountcastle—'17	Lyell Glenn Hanes—'41
Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell—'08	Katherine Davis Detmold—'18	Mary Frank Wilkerson Burchette—'41
Celeste Huntley Jackson—'08	Olive Thomas Ogburn—'18	Margaret Leinbach Kolb—'43
Virginia Keith Montgomery—'08	Nan Norfleet Early—'19	Nancy McClung Nading—'43
Mary Cromer King—x'08	Edna Cummings Paschal—'19	Rebecca Kester Nisbet—x'43
Clara Miller—x'08	Maggie Mae Thompson Stockton—'19	Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach—'44
May Dalton—'09	Elizabeth Conrad Ogburn—x'19	Barbara Folger Chatham—'48
Mary Howe Farrow—'09	Kate Thomas Dalton—'20	Lucy Harper Grier—'51
Anna Farrow—'09	Ruby Teague Williams—'20	

1919. She studied Latin at Calumbia and Caralina Universities, "because," she humarously commented, "I wasn't sure I'd recognize a 'purpose clause' if I met one face ta face."

Friendship with the Rondthalers

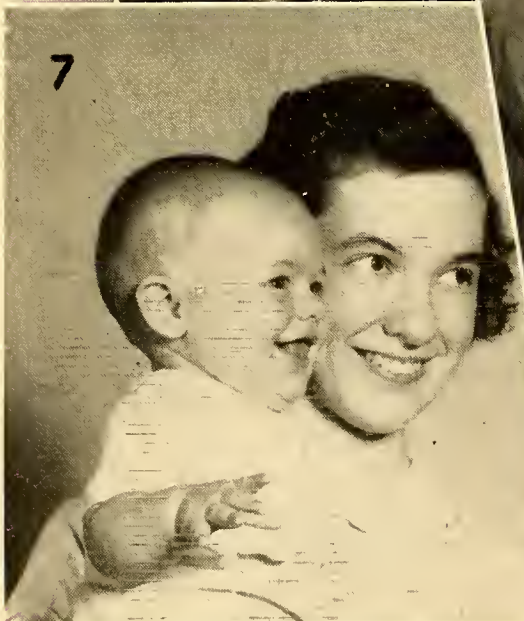
In 1909 Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler came to Salem and began their long and successful 40 year career as President and President's Wife. "Mrs. Randthaler was such a splendid woman, always interested in every student, never forgetting her name, and always doing something for her pleasure. No wonder we all loved her! And what a friend she was ta me!"

In 1921, after taking her 80-year-old mother on a western tour, Miss Winkler entered the busi-

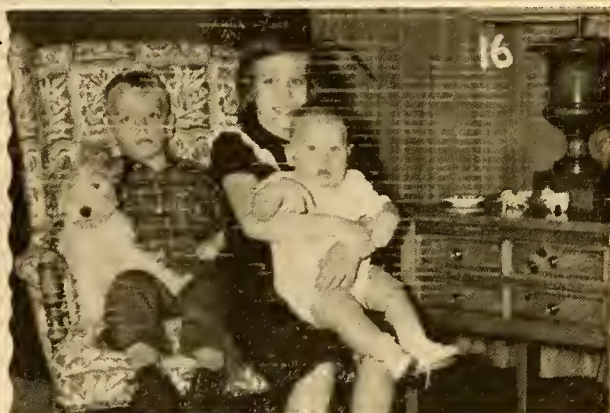
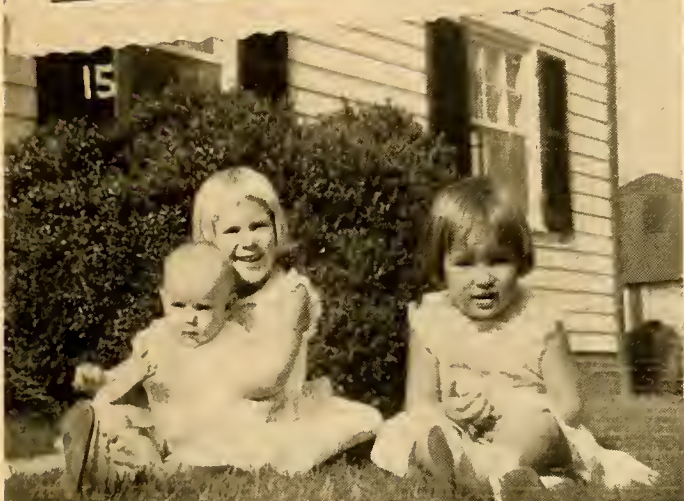
ness field, selling insurance (which she still does fram her wheelchair). She and her mother and sister sold their house and moved to an apartment next daar to the Widows' House. "Our living room was formerly Salem's Post Office, and a bedroom had been an affice in the Old Town Hall!"

Since 1947, Miss Winkler has lived in the Salem Home and her cheerful room reflects the sunny, good humor of its always interested, Salem-devoted occupant, 86-years-young "Miss Claude," whose happiest diversion is receiving mail from her Salem "girls."

Her parting comment ta Jane fram her wheelchair was: "When I leave Salem I'm going ta spend eternity walking — 'toe-ball-heel' all over New Jerusalem!"



1. A rising Salemite is Jonie, daughter of Jane Lovelace Timmons, '46. — 2. This dainty dollbaby is Romsay Leo, daughter of "Bunny" Bunn Leo, '47. — 3. An inquiring young mon is Neal, son of Becky Brown Doy, '47. — 4. Big brother Kenny and Libby, children of Betsy Lang Sprunt, '47. — 5. Mory Colvord Richardson's, '48, little girl opproves of Santa Clous. — 6. Judy and Debbie, daughters of Betsy McAuloy Jahnsen, '49. — 7. Joonne White Shuford, '51, and Homptan, Ill. — 8. Louise Stocy Reoms, '50, chaperoned Hugh, Jr., on his first visit to Solem.



9. Tammy and Katherine display the attractions of mather, "CcCa" McKenzie Murphy, '43. — 10. Lois Berky Arnold's, '38, handsome pair. — 11. The Juniar Jardans, affsprng of Sally Burrell, '40, and Dr. Haward Jordan. — 12. The Fard Quartet of Betsy Spach, '42. — 13. The Petticaat Pair" of the tria awned by Cocky Schwalbe Leinbach, '44. — 14. Demming and David Ward smile happy thanks to Sara Henry Ward, '43, far sister, Sara, barn Christmas Day. — 15. Susan, Nancy, and Marty, winsame threesame of E. Sue Cox Share, '41. — 16. Skipper, Paul, Vickie and Pick belong to Ruth Daepke Schnedle, '41.

Class of 1956

ALUMNAE RELATIONSHIPS REPORTED BY NEW STUDENTS, 1952-53

Among the 97 new students entering Salem in the 1952-53 session there are:

1 Seventh Generation—Ann Bondurant, '54	12 Sisters
2 Great-Granddaughters	10 Nieces
1 Granddaughter	19 Cousins
4 Daughters	

Freshmen — Class of 1956

✓ Louise Barron, Rock Hill, S. C.	cousin of Ann Carothers Barron, '48
✓ Lucy Bishop, Belhoven, N. C.	cousin of Izmo Jennette Robbins, '17
Morgoret Blakeney, Matthews, N. C.	cousin of Morgoret Ardrey, '46
Jane Boyd, Marion, Va.	cousin of Preston Kobrich Tohill, '49
Ann Butler, Morgonton, N. C.	cousin of Mildred Gorrison Cosh, '45
Alice James Carter, Selmo, Ala.	great-niece of Mary Alice Thomson, '93, and Oro Thomson, '91
Josephine Cullifer, Murfreesboro, N. C.	cousin of Rosalie Colton, x'35
Temple Doniel, New Bern, N. C.	sister of Poge Doniel Hill, '48
	niece of Alimoe Temple, '20
	cousin of Jane Huss Benbow, x'53
Betsey Giles, Morgonton, N. C.	cousin of Mildred Gorrison Cosh, '45
Lyndo George, Mt. Airy, N. C.	niece of Corma and Lillie George, Academy
Soress Gregg, Bennettsville, S. C.	great-granddaughter of Soroh L. McCown Gregg, 1850's
	great-granddaughter of Soroh M. Godbold Ellerbe, 1860's
Joy Horrison, Plymouth, N. C.	sister of Jeanne Horrison, x'53
	cousin of Elizabeth Reod Anderson, '43
Peggy Howkins, Goldsboro, N. C.	cousin of Barboro Howkins McNeill, '43
Dione Huntley, Lenoir, N. C.	daughter of Cotherine Pulliom Huntley, x'29
	sister of Caroline Huntley, '54
June Kipe, Wotchung, N. J.	sister of Betty Lou Kipe, '53
Soroh Ellen Knight, Chorlottesville, Va.	sister of Suson Knight, x'51
Polly Lorkins, Trenton, N. C.	sister of Emmo Sue Lorkins, '53
	cousin of Julia Boggs Nicholson, x'31
Ello Ann Lee, Smithfield, N. C.	sister of Foye Lee, '53
	niece of Georgio Riddle Chomblee, '22
	cousin of Morgoret Morris Finch, x'26
	cousin of Jone Bell Holding, '46
Mory Elizabeth McClure, Grohom, N. C.	great-granddaughter of Lone Croom, 1853
Denyse McLowhorn, Winterville, N. C.	cousin of Helen Whitehurst Stroud, x'53
Patricio Molone, Solisbury, N. C.	niece of Hennie Malone Bronnock, x'22
Jeon Miller, Winston-Solem, N. C.	daughter of Florence Crews Miller, x'23
	niece of Lillion Crews Noell, '08
	cousin of Emmo Lou Noell, x'38
Betty Morrison, Asheville, N. C.	sister of Frances Morrison Brenegor, '51
Saro Morie Pote, Rowland, N. C.	cousin of Corinne Pote McLourin, '37
	cousin of Jonet Johnston Johnson, x'47
Margoret Roiford, Erwin, N. C.	niece of Kote Lentz Raiford, '02
Potsy Roberson, Robersonville, N. C.	cousin of Doris Little, '46
	cousin of Virginio Coburn Powell, '49
Peggy Roberts, Anniston, Ala.	sister of Euber Roberts, '54
Mory McNeely Rogers, Mooresville, N. C.	daughter of Mory Agnes McNeely Rogers, x'24
	cousin of five McNeelys: Annette, '39, Potty, '41, Mory Fronces, '45, Eloine, '48, and Alice, '54
Mory Alice Ryols, Benson, N. C.	cousin of Dorothy Smith Stephenson, '48
Carolyn Spough, Chorlotte, N. C.	daughter of Ido Efird Spough, x'13
	niece of Mory Efird, '18
	cousin of Louise Hine Westbrook, '15
	cousin of Miriom Efird Hoyt, '22
Anne Tesch, Winston-Solem, N. C.	sister of Mory E. Tesch Bornes, '51
	sister of Edith Tesch, '54

Sophamore — Class of 1955

Borboro Smith, Mt. Airy, N. C.	niece of Irene Smith and Ruth Smith Lucos, Academy
	cousin of Estelle McConless Houpert, '23

Juniors — Class of 1954

Ann Bondurant, Winston-Solem, N. C.	daughter of Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, '27
	granddaughter of Lucie Vance Siewers, '02
	great-granddaughter of Adeloide Fagle Vonce, 1877, also
	great-granddaughter of Eleanor de Schweinitz Siewers
	great-great-granddaughter of Sophio Herman de Schweinitz
	great-great-great-granddaughter of
	Anna Poulino Shober Hermon
	great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Maria Transou Shober (who lived in Sisters House 1780-82, leaving to morry Gottlieb Shober).
Solly Hackney, Wilson, N. C.	sister of Helen Hockney Parker, x'40
	cousin of Eva Hockney Horgrove, '31
	cousin of Betsy Thomos Stuart, '46



At Left—NELL ARRINGTON PHILIPS, '53, in gown of grandmother—PATTIE BATTLE—wha ottended Salem 1861-64.

Below—Modern Misses—May Day, 1952. (Center) Miss North Carolina—LuLong Ogburn, '54, invites you to coming Moy Day—Moy 3.

NEWS OF FORMER FACULTY

KENNETH EVETT, of Cornell's Fine Arts Department, had another exhibit in New York this fall.

COMMANDER LARRY KENYON continues his career in the Navy. He and Mrs. Kenyon have a third son, and live in Cleveland, Ohio.

The DOWNS and the JORDANS are with the University of Georgia in Athens.

MRS. ELIZABETH LILLEY SWEDENBERG, of California, visited Salem during the holidays. Her husband is on the faculty of the University in Los Angeles. They have one daughter.

DR. NOBLE McEWEN is still head of the psychology department at Randolph-Macon College for Men at Ashland, Virginia. His annual Christmas card pictures the growth of his attractive son, Charles.

DR. VARDELL, now head of the Conservatory of Music of Flora McDonald College, delighted a city and college audience with a piano recital at Salem in January, and many friends greeted him at the reception after the performance.

MISS SARAH TURLINGTON's visits are always welcome. She stops by when going to her Mooresville home from Washington, D. C., where she is still with the Atomic Energy Commission.

MISS ATKINSON, now doing social work in Burlington, was on the campus this fall . . . MISS AVERILL is still rounding up truants from school in Frankfort, Ky. . . and MISS STOUT is now associated with a woman doctor in Philadelphia.

DR. ANSCOMBE suffered a painful fall and was in the hospital in December.



STUDENTS ABROAD

News of the seven foreign students who were at Salem on Strong Scholarships in 1950-51 and 1951-52.

CATHERINE BIRCKEL is at home in Strasbourg, attending the university, and working as translator for a textile firm. She enjoyed a reunion with Winkie Harris last fall.

ERIKA HUBER worked at the Embassy of Ecuador in Bremen before returning to her studies at the University of Heidelberg.

INGE SIGMUND continues her work at the University of Vienna.

VIOLETA CASTRO planned to be at the University of California, Los Angeles, this year, before returning to Ecuador.

GUNILLA GRABERGER is at the University in Stockholm, Sweden.

LIISA MECKELBURG at the University in her home city of Helsinki, Finland.

RANGHILD WURR is attending an Interpreters' School in Munich.

In Memoriam

Salem grieves for the loss of the following alumnae:

The death of HATTIE BYNUM HILL, x'86, in November 1952, in Greensboro, has been reported to Salem by her son. Hattie was a trained nurse before her marriage to Lauriston Hill.

MARY CLARK FAIN died in Dandridge, Tenn., on March 7, 1952.

The daughter of LILIAN GOSLING TYREE, x'93, informs us of her mother's death last April, 1952, in Dallas, Texas. Lilian taught music at Salem 1893-95.

Two graduates of 1896: NANNIE LYBROOK LASATER in Winston-Salem, November 4, 1952, and MIRA SKINNER FICKLEN in Greenville, N. C., October 3, 1952. Mrs. Lasater was the niece of R. J. Reynolds and Wm. N. Reynolds.

MAE BUTNER ATKINSON, '98, of Elkin, N. C., died October 5, 1952.

OLLIE ALLEN BILES, 1900, died in Winston-Salem, December 9, 1952.

ELIZABETH McEACHERN, '01, died in McColl, S. C., in November, 1952.

JANET TUTTLE TAYLOR, x'01, died in Deland, Fla., November 20, 1952. She assisted JENNIE RICHARDSON in teaching elocution in 1901-02. In a letter accompanying a memorial gift to the Alumnae Fund, her son wrote that after leaving Salem, JANET TUTTLE was on the New York stage before her marriage in 1911 to the Rev. Dr. Harry L. Taylor, professor of philosophy and logic at Stetson University for 30 years and rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Deland until his retirement in 1943. The son asks "How did my mother, a New Yorker, happen to go to Salem?" Can any contemporary supply the answer?

Class Notes

x-1890

SALLIE McLEAN McLAURIN and husband live in Dillon, S. C. With them live their adopted son and his family. Salem hopes to claim Sallie's granddaughter and namesake in a few years.

1894

ROBBIE KYLE SMITH has published a family history and autobiographical sketch entitled "In the Days of My Youth," which the Salem Library requested and received from the author. The Library has a collection of alumnae publications and welcomes books and pamphlets from alumnae pens.

President CARRIE ROLLINS SEVIER's example of loyalty in letters to classmates and to Salem is always heartwarming. She is—as she signs herself—"still the devoted old Salem girl."

1896

BERTHA WHITE says: "I am living in the Ozark Mountains with my niece and nephew. Reading, sewing and correspondence keep me occupied, since I retired from teaching. I am always glad to hear news of my special Salem friend, MAGGIE MASON McMANUS."

1898

MARY TRIMBLE SHORE of Fort Dodge, Iowa, sent Salem a Christmas gift of \$100 "In loving memory of my husband, Howard, a product of Salem and the best man I ever knew."

1899

BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL and Bishop Pfohl enjoyed visiting ELIZABETH WADE McARTHUR and Mr. McArthur when in Jacksonville, Fla., last fall to hear the premiere performance of Jacksonville's Symphony Orchestra un-

der the direction of their son, Dr. James Christian Pfohl.

1903—50th REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Correspondent: Mrs. Annie Vest Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington, D. C.

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL writes: Washington is thrilled over IKE and the inauguration. I enjoyed talking with the mother of Vice President Nixon.

As our 50th Anniversary, I am eager to hear from all of 1903. I believe that 28 of our 37 graduates are living and I hope that they will come to Salem for this occasion.

MARY WOOD COOKE will be there, as her niece, Julia Moore, graduates. Will you not serve as our vice-president, Mary?

JULIA STOCKTON ELDRIDGE, our tireless Fund Agent, urges us to give generously and do something special for Salem at this Special Reunion.

Please all of you write a brief summary of your life activities to be read at reunion and recorded in the BULLETIN. Won't some of you secure from relatives an account of deceased members? We want a complete "History" of '03 on file. Thanks to all who reply by April 1st.

MAY FOLLIN REITER's younger daughter Ellen was married in Charleston in November to Talbot Bissell of Charleston and Log Lake, N. Y.

1904

Correspondent CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET says: "Isn't Christmas wonderful! Your gifts and cards brought joyful memories. It was so good to hear from JULIA BARNARD HURLBURT, FRANK HANES SCHOOLFIELD, RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL, HARRIET BARR, LIZA KNOX WINTERS, RUBY McCORKLE, NAT HAYNES ROGERS, FAN

POWERS SMITH, GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS (who spent the holidays with her son and family) and MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN (who reported a trip to the Southwest in the fall).

LIL FARISH SIZEMORE's lovely daughter, Farish, married Marion Cochran on January 31st in High Point.

"Mr. Charlie" and I will be at 827 Osprey Ave., Sarasota, Fla., until March 1st. How about all of you coming to see us? You surely can write me there. I'm hoping to see EMMA GREIDER YEATMAN in St. Petersburg.

A wonderful 1953 to each of you and your loved ones, and plan now for our reunion in 1954 at Salem!

1907

EDNA WILSON and DR. MESSER are spending several months in Walla Walla, Wash., as Dr. Messer is Whitney Visiting Professor in humanities at Whitman College. They bought a home in Winston-Salem this fall, and will return to this city for permanent residence. Dr. Messer, who retired last June after 33 years teaching at Dartmouth, is one of six outstanding retired professors selected by the John Hay Whitney Foundation of New York to lecture in certain liberal arts colleges in 1953. Florence, also literary-minded, was a free-lance writer in New York for a number of years.

1908

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR sent the following fine letter. She has asked a number of you for news—wanting especially to hear from career and business women such as ANNIE SUE WILSON IDOL and MAUD BRADY, and others. Not hearing from these, she says:

"So I started on Lyde, my sister. She is afraid not to do what I ask her as she thinks I might die any time and she

would have regrets. The enclosed is from her although she did not say near as much as I would have.

I am gratified to have heard from 12 of the girls—that includes my four "scouts" and Lyde.

MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL tried to get someone to be responsible for the news of Winston-Salem girls, but everyone told her she had no children and more time than others so far her to do it. She said she would do it as well as being Fund Agent. Bless her heart! The address of SALLY JONES FROEBER is 1066 West Fourth St., Winston-Salem. Our sympathy to Sal in the loss of her sister, Cynthia. I remember Sally's devotion to her sister in years gone by.

CELESTE HUNTLEY JACKSON sends news of SAIDEE ROBBINS HARRIS of A-102 Boylan Apts., Hillsboro St., Raleigh. Saidee is very happy driving her car all over the country visiting children and friends. Last winter she was in Florida. March in Scarsdale, N. Y., with the four children of her daughter. This daughter was recuperating in Florida from a severe automobile accident. April, Saidee was in New York City; May, in Highland Park, Ill., with her Episcopal Rector son; June, in Indianapolis; July in Cincinnati; August, she was with her daughter at Cherry Grove Beach. From Saidee's letter: "Two years ago I drove from Myrtle Beach to Pensacola, Fla., and stopped by to see Lyde Brinkley in Georgetown, had such a pleasant visit. I knew Ruth was ill then and am so sorry she has not recovered. My son's daughter and son toured Europe this summer and now my son, John, is preparing to enter the Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Va., to study for the ministry. I so happily recall my classmates, with a warm affection for each one."

Celeste wrote that she had visited her married daughter on Long Island this fall, and had a wonderful time in New England.

IRENE DUNKLEY HUDSON sends news of LOUISE DANIEL GILBERT. Louise writes that there is never any new news with her; that now in her "tender years," she can truly say she is "content with life." That is wonderful to hear and I wish all of us could say it. Irene did not send any personal word of herself, and I wish she would.

I heard from LURA GARNER PARKER and DORE KORNER DONNELL. Lura has regained her health and spent the holidays with her daughter in Syracuse, New York, who was married in June, 1951. Lura and I are still writing about performing at our 50th anniversary.

DORE writes that her husband can sympathize with me as he suffered a heart attack in October and was critically ill but is better now. From Dore's letter: "Our son Lanier, Jr., Betty and their two sons live near us. Daughter Polly, Jack and their three children live in Skaneateles, N. Y. They were down in October and were down again during the holidays. Our lives center more and more around our five grandchildren and I think that nothing in life has ever given us the joy and fulfillment that we feel in their development and simple adoration. I keep active with DAR and

other organizations. I belong to the Greensboro Historical Book Club and the various State Societies. I write some newspaper articles and do a little painting on the side—when I'm not washing dishes. Politics and dried flower arrangements gave the greatest thrills until Christmas came along. I feel that I live about the average in the American housewife pattern. But I do like to get news of the other girls." She thinks if no one cooperates in this letter writing there will be none. She has always been wonderful in responding to my calls.

JULIA WOOD SKINNER wrote of having seen LUCY BROWN JAMES in Greenville, N. C., last summer but gave no information about Lucy's activities or new grandchildren. The last time we heard from Lucy, she had eight. In a previous letter Julia stated that she has the one married daughter with the two grandchildren but they make up in energy what they lack in numbers. Her daughter, Julia Wood Skinner, is Secretary to Judge Barnhill in Raleigh. Her only son, Bill, is still in service and stationed near enough to get home often. He spent several months in the Mediterranean.

I do not do anything profitable any more but my hobbies are—playing the piano and bridge in a modest way. Lyde plays in a big way with the community tournament. I spend much time crocheting and write poetry for my own amusement. I cannot say with Louise Daniel that I am "content with life," but I am reconciled. I did so enjoy singing in the choir, and did until I became ill. I am very proud of my children and grandchildren. I have six and will soon have eight.

My husband and I had a trip to Washington in November and stayed two weeks with our daughter, married to a Colonel in the Marines. Coming back we stopped by ETHEL PARKER's for a short visit. Ethel has given up politics and is devoting her time to her farm. She is interested in church activities, DAR meetings, etc.

I think Mabel, Celeste, Irene and Julia are grand and I am thoroughly enjoying this correspondence with their help.



LYDE BRINKLEY WHITTON
(Treasurer, Class 1908)

I am still teaching world history and music appreciation in Winyah High School, Georgetown, S. C.—perhaps my last year, after thirty years teaching.

The two sons of my oldest sister, deceased, call my house home and came from California and Georgia to spend Christmas with me. As they are still unmarried, I have no little "grands."

My hobbies are duplicate bridge, reading and music; and driving Ruth along the country roads since her illness. Also antique hunting.

I have a small baby shop in my home. Am also interested in a real estate subdivision near town, which I handle entirely myself. Have remodeled my 135 year old home and rent apartments. So, I am able to make a life; although "I live alone and do not like it."

I have found my Salem training invaluable in my teaching—Bishop Edward Randthaler's Latin and vast knowledge of the ancient world; Miss Lehman's love of the beautiful in literature and flowers; Dean Shirley's brilliant enthusiasm for the best in music. I have tried to pass all of this on to the hundreds of students I have taught.

As Miss Lehman said, "No life with books, flowers, friends and music can be entirely devoid of happiness or at least contentment."

So, my dear "GIRLS," we go down the years and I wish for all, fortitude and peace in the sunset's glow.

Love, Lyde.

1909

MARY HOWE FARROW tells us that her daughter Mary (who was one time secretary to Salem's Dean) is now secretary in the Air Surgeon's office, USAFE in Weisbaden, Germany, and having a wonderful experience touring European countries.

LILLA MALLARD PARKER, from whom we have not heard for some time, attended the alumnae meeting in Atlanta.

SARAH BOOE and Dr. HURDLE have moved from Salem's "Fourth House" into the home they built at 2371 Country Club Rd., W-S.

1910

Sympathy is expressed to PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY in the loss of her husband in November. The sudden death of James A. Gray is a grievous loss to the community, state and nation. Thirty-five of Pauline's paintings of Old Salem have been recently exhibited at the Morehead Art Museum in Chapel Hill.

We wish that BEULAH PETERS CAR-RIG would write news of herself and family, as her friends frequently ask the Alumnae Secretary about her, and little has been heard since she was at Salem for her daughter's graduation in 1944.

1911

MABEL BRIGGS BYERLY recently gave a generous gift to a new Stokes County hospital in memory of her husband. . . . MYRTLE CHANEY says "Please mail the Bulletin, which I enjoy so much, to Clover, Va., as I am still teaching there, altho' home is in Sutherland."



MABEL BRIGGS BYERLY with the Bills, son and grandson.

ELIZABETH HILL BAHNSON and husband returned at Thanksgiving from several months abroad.

LOUISE HORTON BARBER, always active in Winston-Salem organizations, is the current president of Travelers' Aid Society.

EMILY HYDE CAMERON delights Miss Claudia Winkler with her letters.

1912

LIZZIE BOE CLEMENT and BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES wrote the class agent notes to all of you, as HELEN McMILLAN FEBIGER's illness prevented her writing. An interesting reply from ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL tells of MAMIE ADAMS MURRAY's two months visit to Knoxville last summer, and the good time they had together—that GLADYS O'NEAL BARDEN has built a home at Delray Beach, Fla.—that FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS continues as librarian at Morristown, Tenn., High School—and that the CARMICHAELS spent Thanksgiving in Philadelphia with daughter Alice and her husband.

We are glad to hear that PATTIE BAUGHAM McMULLAN's husband, Attorney General McMullan, is recovering from the heart attack he had at Thanksgiving at their Washington, N. C., home.

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER says her job as librarian in one of Oxford's schools is interesting, but "keeps her on the jump."

Salem was happy to have a New Year's letter from HELEN McMILLAN FEBIGER saying: "I am gaining strength wonderfully, but am not able to do anything that requires effort. George and I (and our Japanese maid) are flying to Florida for six weeks, where I hope to gain back the 22 pounds lost. We will be at Delray Beach, and I shall see GLADYS O'NEAL, who is wintering there. BETTIE POINDEXTER and LIZZIE BOE were most kind to take over the class correspondence during my illness. We hope that Lizzie has a speedy recovery from her December 16th operation and that Bettie's condition is back to normal.

MARC GOLEY HUNSUCKER has joined the rank of grandmothers, since her Frank, Jr. had a daughter, Betsy Rankin,

last May.

Christmas notes from classmates were heartwarming and appreciated. May the New Year bring the deeply satisfying things to each of you—the things that really count!"

1913

MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH reported in November "I wrote to 25 girls in 1913 about the Alumnae Fund. We will see how many we hear from." (Ten responded in the heartwarming amount of \$155.)

1914

WANTED: A CORRESPONDENT — Who will volunteer?

With this report, your fine correspondent, HOPE COOLIDGE, said: "I wrote to everyone on our list, and received about 25% response. I have had this job for three years and think it is time someone else took over. I have enjoyed it and renewed contacts with a number of classmates. May the next person have better results—and fill '14's column in the Bulletin."

LOUISE BURNETTE PATRICK writes that the large membership in her husband's church in Greer, S. C., keeps them busy and happy. A new educational building has been completed. She is glad to have her daughter and two grandsons nearby.

VELMA MARTIN BURRUS reports a 30th wedding anniversary; a son in graduate work in physics at Duke, and her daughter teaching in Kernersville.

FRANCES BROWN CONTI enjoyed a Bermuda fall vacation from her social work at Philadelphia's Jefferson Hospital.

LETTIE CROUCH is in her 35th year of teaching "little perpetual-motion Americans" and loves it . . . ANNIE LEE WYNNE DILLON is happy to have her son back from service. She had ANNIE LEE GRISSON OFFEN, of Stamford, Conn., as a guest last fall.

BESS HYMAN GUION is still buying and selling antiques and much interested in the "restorations" in New Bern. Her five grandchildren also claim considerable attention.

MAUDE KERNER RING reports a family reunion at Thanksgiving. Her son, Duke graduate and officer in the Marines, married Anna Crews of Winston-Salem last fall.

RUTH CREDLE continues journalism and English—her 11th year at Cradock High School, Portsmouth. She is sponsor for the school paper and publicity chairman for PTA.

ETHEL REICH is receptionist at Baptist Hospital, president of a garden club and active in church and grange.

LOUISE SILER says she is at the same old stand in Cleveland. "Mom is now 95, so I am as busy as if I had twins." HELEN VOGLER's latest activity is the presidency of the Winston-Salem Council of Church Women.

OPIE KIMEL GRUNERT is busy with club and Home Church work.

Your secretary is still dietitian at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., and goes home to Concord often. She hopes to be at Salem this spring—and for a trip abroad this summer.

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON took a January recess from alumnae activities to concentrate on her daughter Erdmuth's January 31st wedding to Scott Venable of Raleigh. The groom is a grandson of Carolina's president, the late Dr. Venable.

Margaret was a wedding guest in Raleigh at the marriage of MATTIE LEE KORNER WILSON's younger daughter in December.

1916

MARY HEGE STARR says younger daughter Betsy is a freshman at Duke. RUBIE RAY CUNNINGHAM had all the family for Christmas in Davidson—John, Jr. and wife from Darlington School, Rome, Ga., where Bill is a senior; Ray came from Connecticut where he is stationed with the Coast Guard; and Harriett, husband and twin boys from Morganton. Rubie and Dr. Cunningham went to Los Angeles in January for the meeting of the Association of American College, of which Dr. Cunningham is vice-president. She planned to see LAURA DeVANE PLOSSER while in California. Laura's son and daughter are spending a year in European travel.

THEO TERRELL GRAHAM's only son, Irwin, Jr., a 1st Lt. in the Air Force, came home from Newfoundland for Christmas, and is now in Texas. Since his recall, he has decided to make a career of the military. Theo says she is "deep" in insurance in Greenville, S. C. "It keeps me in a whirl, but I am so thankful for it every day!"

CORNELIA ELLIOTT LUKENS wrote that her son, Joe, a meteorologist in the Navy Air Corps, is on the Carrier Boxer—that two lovely grandsons have been added to the family last year—and that she had a wonderful evening with Miss Edith Holt, her gym teacher at Salem, when in Grand Rapids, Mich. She also spoke of her joy in listening to the Easter broadcasts from Salem.

IONE FULLER PARKER wrote of a December Salem meeting of Philadelphia alumnae at the Deanery at Bryn Mawr.

EUNICE WILSON had a family reunion in her new stone house in Burnsville at Christmas time.

1917

Correspondent: Betsy Bailey Eames, 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.

Having been discouraged by results from the double cards sent out in September (only four answers, two after the deadline!), your reporter decided to rely this time on the news which always comes with the Christmas cards. There were cards missing from several of you—who have been heard from just about all of the last 36 Christmases; and, while there is no law compelling you to send me a card, when I don't get that annual message I worry about you—so please don't let it happen again!

There was wonderful news from MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE: "Our Kenny is just home from a year in Korea and out of the Army. What a Christmas present for us!"

BETSY BUTNER RIGSBEE reports a grand visit with MARIAN BLAIR in Indianapolis in October, and MELISSA HANKINS spent a week at the Rigsbiee

farm in Arlington, Ind. In April Betsy and Melissa had a trip together through the Smokies and then went "on to Salem." Betsy mentioned daughter Emily at Rensselaer, Ind., but nothing about the other three children.

RUTH KAPP explained a late card by referring to herself as an "absent-minded school teacher." She loves the work, though, and also enjoys being the organist at her church, which was fortunate enough to have received a \$7,000 Austin pipe organ as a gift.

BUDDIE HEARNE NICOLSON reported an October week-end visit from EMILEE DICKEY HARRIS and her husband, and "she looks so well and pretty." Now, that in itself takes quite a bit of doing—after 36 years!—so let's give Three Cheers for "Little Emily"!

Nineteen Seventeen must try hard to be modest about KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD's picture—with Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower—on the cover of the October BULLETIN, and the well-known accomplishments which caused it to be there. And, the new President of the United States said—that if Mrs. Howard is a sample of what Salem has been turning out since 1772—it is one of the prize institutions in the country! Well, I for one think it is—don't you?

MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE rejoiced in son Kenneth's return from Korea and release from the army in December, as did Kenneth's wife, Katharine Babcock Mountcastle, who completes her senior work at Salem in February.

LILLIAN CORNISH JONES, president of the Raleigh Alumnae, engineered two excellent meetings this fall—a tea for prospective students — and a dinner party, both of which a number of the faculty attended.

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD's superlative efficiency is evidenced in the date of her daughter's wedding—four days after Election Day and intensive campaigning on the Eisenhower train. Her daughter Margaret married Dayton Ball on November 8 and now lives in New York.

BETSY BAILEY EAMES calls for a vote of thanks to MELISSA HANKINS who took time off from her doctor's duties to write the Fund reminder notes for Salem. (Check the list in the Report to see the response, and accept Melissa's and Salem's thanks.)

1918—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Gratifying response to MARY SUMNER RAMSEY's letters—but NO NEWS included.

1919—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Our biggest and happiest news is the announcement of MARGIE HASTINGS HOPKINS' marriage on December 26th to Mr. Carl Pratt of Winston-Salem. Congratulations to them and to son Johnny.

NAN and JIM EARLY and DELL NORFLEET enjoyed a trip West last fall. MARGARET SCOTT WILLIAMSON is a proud grandmother—and MAGGIE MAE also has a granddaughter, Ralph, Jr.'s little girl—Mary Ellen—born January 2. The Stockton grandparents visited the baby in January in Shelbyville, Tenn.,

where Ralph, Jr., is stationed with the Navy.

MAUD GILLMORE LENDE writes that daughter Hilah, 17, is a freshman at Pomona College, having won a 4-year scholarship. Maud is still busy with Youth Services Division of Los Angeles Welfare Council.

MAINA VOGLER, whose business is editing Wachovia Bank's magazine, takes courses at Northwestern University's Chicago summer school and correspondence courses in the winter.

MAC DAVIS MCGREGOR is anticipating the return of son Davis and wife from Ann Arbor. Davis now has his graduate degree in forestry from University of Michigan. Her youngest, Sam, is a freshman at Presbyterian College, Clinton.

The daughters of EUNICE HUNT SWASEY and MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS are stationed within 40 miles of each other in Germany and enjoy visits together.

1920—REUNION MAY 30, 1952

GLADYS SHERRILL JONES' son and family are back after nearly three years in Japan, and Gladys has met her grandson. The young Joneses are now in Texas.

HELEN LONG CASEY's daughter was married in October in a beautiful ceremony in High Point to Lynwood Weaver of Martinsville, Va.

1921—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

HALLIE ROSS GOODE, thoughtfully sent in names of Lakeland, Fla. students, and commented: "I always enjoy the BULLETIN and since my son is a junior at Davidson, I hear Salem news from him. He often tells of some friend whose mother went to Salem."

Hallie sent a newspaper clipping of PEARL RAY LONG's daughter's December wedding. Bettie, an Academy graduate, is now Mrs. Richard Richenbach, and living in Ocala. A number of Salem alumnae attended the beautiful wedding and Dr. James Christian Pfohl played the wedding music.

HELEN STREET BROWN continues busy as supervisor of Baltimore's Welfare Department. Her son, Alex, 15, rode in the Elkford Harford Hunt at Thanksgiving. Helen said that PRIS and children and grandchildren had Christmas dinner with them. Three of Priss' children are married, and the youngest has one more year in college.

TED WOLFF WILSON has a charming modern house in Raleigh, with charming combination of old and new—antiques and modern. She says that MARY DARDEN BREWER, tho' still hobbling from a broken knee cap, is working in Rocky Mount's Junior League Shop part-time.

SARAH WATT STOKES's daughter, Gene-Watt, was graduated from the Finch School in New York in June and married in October to Marion Bagwell, Jr., of Birmingham.

1922

CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON GARDEN, Doctor of Music, wrote a delightful

letter telling of her son, Jackie, eight, and musical activities as choir director of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, N. J., and faculty member at Union Theological Seminary. She gave recitals this fall in New York and Richmond, and will conduct her Cantata "Song of Amos" on February 15 in New York at Central Synagogue—the oldest synagogue in the U.S.A. She comments: "Its Rabbi Wise and Cantor Frederick Lechner (formerly of the Metropolitan) are most enthusiastic over presenting the cantata—as I used 15 beautiful ancient synagogal melodies as thematic material for it."

Charlotte has a perfect housekeeper—fresh from Germany—who speaks no English, but Jackie is learning German from her, and Charlotte speaks German fluently, having spent much time studying in Leipzig.

GEORGIA RIDDLE CHAMBLEE's son is at Davidson. . . . SUE ROUGHTON THOMPSON is staying in Chapel Hill while her boys are in high school, though her husband has moved his business to Kinston.

1923—REUNION—MAY 30, 1953

President JO SHAFFNER REIQUM calls the class to 30th Reunion at Salem on May 30th. Write her as soon as possible (and certainly before May 1st) giving news and plans.

ELIZABETH CONNOR HARRELSON and J. W. are busy with blueprints of the home they will build in Raleigh when J. W. retires from the Chancellorship of State College in June.

KATHERINE DENNY HORNE has been traced to Charlotte. EDITH HANES SMITH and husband spent a night in the Alumnae House in November and enjoyed seeing E. Z. VOGLER and Dr. Minnie Smith. Dr. Smith returned the call enroute to Florida for Christmas.

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE returns permanently from Venezuela this summer, when Graham retires. They will live in Warrenton. Margaret's Frances is on the School of Music faculty at Salem, and Elizabeth is at Duke.

GERALDINE FLESHMANN PRATT raises horses and dogs on her farm near Culpeper, Va., and keeps her town residence in New York City.

1924

LAURA HOWELL NORDEN is nationally prominent as president of North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. . . . MARY PFOHL LASSITER's son, "Little Dac," has been Drum Major for Duke's band for four years. When he gets his music degree in June, he enters the Air Corps.

JANE NOBLE REES visited Solem last summer. She has 3 boys and lives in Westport, Conn.

ELIZABETH STROUD ASHBY was as handsome as ever when seen at a Salem dinner in Elkin.

MARY TURLINGTON STEWART's elder son is a Davidson freshman.

OLIVE WILLIAMS ROSCOE writes: "We are busy and happy in Atlanta. I am teaching music at O'Keefe High

Schaal and love it. Married daughter Jacquelyn lives in nearby Manroe, and June, whose interests are music and art, is with Atlanta's Civic Theatre and has been on TV."

1925

ALLENE FRAZIER DALTON's daughter, Ann, graduate of Woman's College, married William F. McIlwain, Jr., in November and lives in Richmond.

KATE HOLSHOUSER DYE attended the Salem tea in Salisbury in November. E. P. PARKER ROBERTS writes: "I was proud of all the Salemites at the Durham meeting and enjoyed the visit from the college group. Our family spent Christmas with Watson's mother in Gatesville. Our biggest news is that we are planning a trip to England this summer."

1926

CONNIE FOWLER KESTER has reason to be proud of her three children. Nancy received her M.S. in physiology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine last June and is a second-year med student there now. She is part-time instructor also. Julia, a junior at Carolina, joined Chi Omega, and was a fraternity sponsor this fall and in the beauty court competition. Connie's son, a handsome 17-year old senior at Virginia Episcopal School, will enter Carolina this fall.

Connie saw DR. RACHEL DAVIS at a football game and a picture of her beautiful daughter Harriet, who is in high school in Kinston.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS tells us she was very ill for four months last year.

THEY CAME WITH HASTE

They might have stayed beside their flocks,

If such had been their choice—
Those simple men who hastened forth,
Lured by an angel's voice.

They saw the Christmas miracle
Of Gad come dawn to earth;
They knelt in awe before the One
Who spurned not human birth.

Suppose they had not chosen thus
On that first Christmas night!
Suppose we, of a later day,
Ignore the heavenly Light!

Suppose we let our common sheep
Engrass our every day,
And leave no time for Him who is
The Life, the Truth, the Way!

—COSA ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, '26

1927

Correspondent: Margaret Hartsell, 196 S. Union St., Concord, N. C.

Since reunion last June I have had communications from 14 of you and enjoyed your notes and cards. Please continue to send news through the year. My best wishes to all for the happiest New Year ever. Our reunion was such a happy one, and I know all who attended, wish we could repeat it in '53.

Your Correspondent had delightful visits with RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES and ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE in Lexington last October, and heard of Rachel's "Windjammer Cruise" off the Maine coast with her Sam, 13, and a nephew. Her antique shop in Lexington

was filled with beautiful and interesting pieces.

ELLA was happy over an award her Bobby, 15, received—a first place Outstanding Achievement Award in the National Industrial Arts Contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Bobby was one of four first-place national winners and the first North Carolinian to attain this honor. He and his instructor received a 10-day trip to Detroit and Bobby was given a \$100 cash prize. His entry—which I saw in Ella's home—was a reproduction of an 18th Century Pennsylvania Dutch dower-chest, cedar-lined, with Chinese figures painted on black lacquer, copied from a museum piece that recently sold for \$28,000. Bobby put 342 hours of work on this chest. He also does beautiful etchings, which I saw on the walls of their Myrtle Beach home. Our sympathy to Ella in the loss of her brother last fall.

BESSIE CLARK RAY and two daughters spent Thanksgiving in New York with the eldest, Lucie Lane Ray, who has a job with Lord and Taylor.

A. P. SHAFFNER SLYE's Bill is a freshman at Duke, and John attends Bolles School in Jacksonville.

RUTH PIATT LEMLY's daughter is at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Our sympathy to VIRGINIA REDDING HUNTER, whose husband, Neely, died suddenly in Asheville just before Christmas.

JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY wrote: "I still think of our wonderful reunion and the good time we had together." . . . and ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE hopes that we will get together long before another 25 years roll around.

EMILY JONES PARKER has sent a card each year since we were freshmen at Salem. She was at Salem one year, finished at Duke. Her present home is 230 Lawrence Ave., Elberon, N. J., and she has a teen-age daughter Nancy.

We are proud of LAURA THOMAS HALL's research achievements. Her card was a snow scene of her Charlotte home. RUTH PFOHL GRAMS' yearly Christmas picture of her two attractive girls is always cherished. Ruth said: "My news centers in the extra activities of a minister's wife. I hope to write to each classmate in '53."

ELIZABETH BRASWELL PEARSALL told of going with Tom to his reunion at Chapel Hill then to Asheville, where their two sons attend the School for Boys. The family enjoyed a Western tour last summer.

MILDRED MOOMAW COLEMAN wrote in July from her log cabin on the Rappahannock: "If the class would like to visit me, I think I can accommodate all of them. We have a huge screened porch and lots of beds, a beach (of sorts) and a river to swim in." Mildred spends her summers there, accompanied by her 81-year old father, and Walter comes each weekend. Her winter home is Norfolk. She spoke most modestly of her paintings shown in the Tidewater Artists' Summer Exhibition.

It was good to see ELOISE BARDEN HABEL at reunion, and we hope she will send news of herself and other alumnae in Raleigh.

JESS BYRD's success as a tour conductor makes us want to sign with her for another summer of European travel.

MARION PETTUS LOESCH is last again, having moved from Forest Hills, N. Y. Anyone know where? KATHLEEN RIDDLE KERR entertained Salem alumnae in Atlanta in November.

JESS BYRD—who is acting head of Salem's English department, will conduct her third group to Europe this summer. Anyone interested in a Grand Tour and grand time should write to her.

LIB HASTINGS McCORKLE loves country life on her farm near Clemmons. DR. LAURA THOMAS HALL continues to receive international recognition for her research on cotton fibers. She is chairman of Piedmont Carolina section of the American Chemical Society, and finds time for gardening, cooking and church work in Charlotte.

ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE's four daughters are exceptionally bright schoolgirls in New Jersey.

CAROLINE CRAWFORD CALDWELL's attractive daughter, Meredith Stringfield, will enter Salem College next fall.

CONCORD COVERAGE

by Margaret Hartsell

BERNICE WHITE PHARR, x'03, who is a successful horticulturist, hopes to perfect a new camellia, which friends are urging her to name "Salem."

LAURA RIDENHOUR GIBSON, '14, spent Christmas in Columbus, Ga., and saw her new grandson, daughter Frances Gibson Taylor's second boy.

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES, '26, served as Director of Religious Education at Concord's First Presbyterian Church for several months, until a new director came. Her work with the young people was most outstanding. Her son, David, a sophomore at State, called on Dr. RACHEL DAVIS when in Kinston during the holidays, and Rachel was so impressed with the young man that she telephoned Rosa to express her delight.

Sympathy to MARY THOMAS FOSTER, '39, whose father, a retired textile manufacturer, died suddenly in Knoxville in November . . . and to MARGARET FISHER SCARBOROUGH, '48, in the death of her husband in New York last fall. Margaret and baby are with her family in Concord.

ELLEN HEARNE MILLER, x'46, efficient president of Concord's active Salem Alumnae Club, is busy with handsome son, Robert Lee, III, aged 2½.

ANNE MILLIKAN HORNADAY, '48, and Harold adopted a daughter in December—in time for a wonderful Christmas. Her name is Suzanne Milliken Hornaday.

KENNETH FANSLER, who received his Salem B.M. in 1950, is minister of music and director of religious education at Concord's Central Methodist Church. His December program, "Song of Christmas" was one of the most outstanding given here in years. HAZEL NEWMAN SLAWTER, '47, harpist, of Winston-Salem, was guest artist. Kenneth is immensely popular with the young people and admired by the older members. He and Mrs. Fansler have two sons.

1928—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

1929

Ten replied to the 87 cards mailed by ANNE HAIRSTON in the fall.

ISABELLE DUNN MAUZE said "We enjoy our work in St. Louis, where Layton is pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. Suzanne, 19, is a student at Washington University and the three boys are in high school. It's a busy life with 4 teen-agers and church work!"

LIB ROPER ALLEN reports a happy, busy life in a small town (Goldsboro) and one son, playing "midget football."

MARGARET VAUGHN SUMMERELL says: "I'll have a Salem daughter next year. Don't know which is more thrilled over her entrance, Ellen or I. Anne is in high school, and Julia in 6th grade. Any mother of three girls knows how I spend my time!"

CHARLOTTE EASTON — "after 18 months absence, I'm back in Oxford as assistant clerk of Superior Court of Granville County." ELVA KENERLY SNIDER of Green Farms, Conn., says: "Husband in furniture business, two children, 9 and 6. I go to school myself one day a week in New York, and teach ceramics as rest from hausfrau duties. Church and PTA fill other spare time."

ANNIE CARY says she has been in Jacksonville, Fla. for three years. . . . PENELOPE TIPTON KITE writes of her boy, 8, and girl, 10, and dairy farm duties. Also much nursing of elderly relatives.

ELIZABETH ANDREWS PATTERSON of Kent, Conn., has teen-age girl and boy and twins, 4.

"TEENIE" HAYES DALLAS is the proud grandmother of two girls. Her daughter Helen married at 17. Son, Sanders, Jr., is 13.

CAROLYN PRICE HOPPER moved to Cleveland in June 1951. Address: 3666 Sutherland Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. Enjoyed last summer on Lake Eries. Eld-est daughter is a freshman at Duke. HELEN JOHNSON McMURRAY gave a charming program on North Carolina Ballads at a joint AAUW-SALEM meeting in January.

SUSIE BATTS WEEKS tells of her two boys and 21 years of happy married life in Rocky Mount, and of her pleasure in seeing Salem when at Executive Board meeting last spring.

DOROTHY CALL CARTER says "I'm still loyal to Salem and especially interested since this is my daughter Celia's second (junior) year at the Academy. My son, Jimmie, is a Harvard sophomore, and since both are away at school, I have been busy with interests outside of home. Am regent of the D.A.R. chapter in North Wilkesboro, and my church work is a primary part of my life."

SARAH HALL LANGLEY, Dr. Langley and Ann, 17, visited Salem last summer, as Ann is deciding which college to enter in 1953. The three other children are Jim, 13, Peter, 6, and baby Betsy; their home St. Petersburg, Fla. We hope that Betsy is fully recovered from an operation in December.

FRANCES HAHN BECK is in close touch with Salem as students do practice teaching with her at Griffith School. Her

third grade, housekeeping and church work fill her life in Germanton.

META RAGLAND enjoys California and her work at the Air Force Base, San Bernadina.

1930

Sympathy to CATHERINE BILES RAPER in the loss of her mother in December.

Congratulations to LESSIE BROWN PHILLIPS who became Mrs. Edgar E. Bumgardner of 700 Claverdale Ave., Winston-Salem on October 18, 1952.

MARGARET SELLS wrote in October of her new location in Taipei, capital of Free China. Formosa, she says, is the most beautiful place she has ever seen. For a year previous she was in Kobe, Japan, which was the best year of her life in mission work. However, the work in the University area of Taiwan in Taipei is most challenging, and she enjoys her Canadian and Southern Presbyterian co-workers. She was starting English classes at the University; teaching in the Canadian Theological College and Bible School. Her closing request is: Pray for the President, General Chiang Kai Shek; for the safety of the Island, that the Gospel may have free course here to win many to Christ."

1931

GRACE MARTIN BRANDAUER wrote "We sail in January for six months mission deputation work with European churches. Our headquarters are Stuttgart, Germany. Our son, Fred, is a sophomore at Lebanon Valley College."

Thanks to MARGARET SIEWERS TURNER for writing the Fund reminder notes and for your good response. Those who forgot to reply may lead off on the 1953 Fund.

MILLICENT WARD McKEITHEN's Harold, Jr. is a freshman at Davidson, and Harold, Sr. is on the Board of Trustees.

1932

Sympathy to MILDRED BILES THOMAS whose mother died in December. . . . BEATRICE HYDE GIVENS enjoyed visiting with Edith Kirkland, '31, at an alumnae meeting in Richmond.

MINNIE HICKS WILLIAMS, her two daughters and an Atlanta friend and her daughter enjoyed overnight in the Alumnae House in November. Two of the girls have applied for entrance in 1953.

SARAH BARBER ABRAMS tells us that her husband is a furniture manufacturer in Anderson, S. C., that she is a Public Health nurse and has two boys.

CARRIE BRAXTON McALISTER's son, John Worth, Jr., is a freshman at Chapel Hill this year, and followed in his father's footsteps by pledging Alpha Tau Omega.

LOUISE WILLIAMS LOVE, who is executive secretary of Wilmington's Merchants Association, enjoyed a trip to New York in January. Her daughter Jane will finish high school this June.

1933

If '33 wishes to celebrate its 20th reunion on May 30, please write to the Alumnae Secretary.

MARGARET JOHNSON resigned from

her New Orleans job this fall and is enjoying her family in Raleigh and Durham.

EMILY MICKEY SHEIRY's third child, a son, is several months old now.

JULIA PENDERGRAPH GRAVES' lawyer husband is a State Senator.

1934

BESSIE LEE WELLBORN DUNCAN is proud of her husband's election to the State Senate, and her daughter's election to sophomore class presidency at Salem Academy. Her own recent honor was winning third prize in a bass fishing contest. Altho' she said she had had an operation, Bessie Lee looked fine when seen at a Salem meeting in Elkin. . . . RUTH WOLFE WARING, at the same meeting, reported 48 piano pupils.

BETTY STOUGH is the new president of the North Carolina Dietetics Association.

ANN SHUFORD McBRYDE campaigned actively for Stevenson, having attended the national meeting of Volunteers for Stevenson in Springfield, Ill.

ZINA VOLOGODSKY PAPOV writes Mrs. Gray of her home in Linfield, near Sydney, Australia. She enjoys life on the continent "down under" tho' she misses the servants she had in China, as she does her own housework. The children have learned English and attend dancing school.

AVIS BILLINGHAM LEIBER says: "I have a soft spot in my heart for Salem, and only wish I had a daughter to send there. However, my two boys keep me on my toes."

1935

DR. MARGARET WALL is on the staff of Emory University's School of Medicine.

1936

RUTH KUYKENDALL went to Austin, Texas, February 1st to be secretary to the new President of the University, Dr. Wilson, under whom she worked at Carolina. . . . WILDA YINGLING HAUER is working in Greensboro.

1937—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

JANE CROW, on the Home Economics faculty of the University of Maryland, has a new address: 3900 Hamilton St., Hyattsville, Md. . . . GEORGIA GOODSON SAUNDERS' third child is a boy, born November 27. MARY HART LANCASTER showed her interest in Salem by driving 40 miles to an alumnae meeting in Richmond. She looked grand, and reports one son, George, Jr.

A wonderful letter from HAZEL McMAHAN tells of attending the American Guild of Organists San Francisco convention, and spending a day with LAURA EMILY PITTS DAVIS (whose son, Walter Pitts, arrived August 25th). Hazel enjoyed the West and Mexico and reunions with New York musicians, concerts in Hollywood and Balboa Bowls, and practices with noted pianists. Hazel has her own studio in Albuquerque and comments: "I still love New Mexico's purple mountains, golden aspens, and perpetual sunshine."

FRANCES MEADOWS HAY says she stays busy rearing a future Salemite and

teaching in Mayodan's elementary school.

KATHERINE SISSELL GLENNON has four children, since the birth of twins October 31st in Weisbaden, Germany. Her husband is a major in the Air Force, and studying towards his doctorate in spare time in Germany.

JOSEPHINE WHITEHEAD WARD's friends will be grieved to learn of the deafness which struck her suddenly in one ear, but which she is accepting philosophically, as we would expect.

ELOISE BAYNES was home for Christ-mas. Her work with Girl Scouts keeps her from the move over several states.

1938—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

LAURA EMILY PITTS DAVIS' mother wrote of the birth of Walter Pitts Davis in August and of her three months visit to the Davis family in El Sobrante, Calif.

LEILA WILLIAMS HENDERSON has been with her family in Wilmington for some time.

MIRIAM SAMS HARMON and Perry have a new home in W-S and 3 children, two in school.

1939—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

Blessings on correspondent Jo Hutchin-son Fitts who reported the following before Christmas:

It was grand to hear from several for the first time in years. "TOOTSIE" POWELL CAPEHART writes that she and George have built next to his old homeplace in the country—Windsor, N. C. George, Jr., 6, Nelson, 3, and Frances, 9 months, keep her well occu-pied. Frances is a leap year baby and the boys worry about her having to wait four years for a birthday. "Tootsie" promises to come to reunion, even if she has to bring the family.

FRANCES TURNAGE STILLMAN says that Judy is in kindergarten, and she is busy in Ayden, N. C. with Woman's Club (she's president) and chairman of Cancer and TB drives, and of course housekeeping and cooking—made easier with Elizabeth Hedgecock's suggestions and recipes. Frances corresponds with MARTHA MCNAIR TORNOW. We hope that Martha has recovered from her ill-ness of last summer. Martha is the best correspondent I've ever had!

FRANCES WATLINGTON WILSON and daughter live with her mother in Reidsville, and Frances is soloist in one of Greensboro's church choirs.

ANNE MILLS ROSE and John are at home in Henderson, N. C., when tobacco business doesn't take them to Georgia and Kentucky. Johnny is in 3rd grade, and David is 3. Anne says it's a joy putting Salem's Home Ec into practice. She wrote a grand letter.

PEGGY ROGERS GAINNEY and Bill have moved into a new home at 1611 Fountain View, Charlotte 3, N. C. Becky is in 2nd grade, and Patricia is 2.

DOROTHY WYATT PARROTT is glad to be in her own home with space and yard for Fountain, Jr., 8, and Mary Ann, 3. Her address is 313 Moreland Rd., Willow Grove, Pa., (near Philadelphia).

JESSIE SKINNER GAITHER is recu-perating from an emergency appendec-tomy and Ernest is critically ill in the hospital at this writing.

Sympathy to KATE PRATT OGBURN in the loss of her father in November.

CATHERINE BRANDON and four children drove to Los Angeles in No-vember, where her minister husband is to establish a new church in that area.

ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK SPARKS won her second national award at the Newspaper Food Editors' Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria in October for out-standing presentation of news about food.

Sympathy to ELIZABETH LAMBETH and FRANCES LAMBETH REYNOLDS, x'36, in the death of their father in November.

1940—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

SARAH BURRELL JORDAN enjoyed having Dr. Smith and Miss Covington as overnight guests enroute to Florida dur-ing the holidays.

FRANCES KLUTTZ FISHER's third child is a son, born last September.

FRANCES ALLEN DUNN and family have returned to Portsmouth, Va., where George is in frozen foods business.

Sympathy to KATHRYN HOLMES GOODWIN whose husband died from in-juries in an auto accident in Scotland last summer while she and her son were visiting in Edenton. Kathryn flew to Scotland and was with Richard at the end. She is back in Edenton, helping in her sister's antique business. Her son, Dickie, is in the 4th grade.

AGNES LEE CARMICHAEL McBRIDE and Mac have added rooms to their Ben-nettsville, S. C., house, doing most of the work themselves. Agnes says she did all the painting.

LOUISE SLOAN LEDBETTER tells of their joy over little Louisa Lockhart, adopted at age of three months last No-vember after three years of searching. The baby is so perfectly matched that she actually resembles her new parents.

LIBBY TUTEN RICHARDS has her mother and sister living with her in Brevard, since her father's death last spring.

GERMAINE GOLD HAMRICK and family moved to New York in December. VIRGINIA HOLLOWELL is librarian at Camp Pickett, Va. . . . CECELIA Mc-KEITHAN GAMBILL gave her four-year old son a sister in November . . . PRA-THER SISK STEWART and family are still in Jacksonville, Florida.

1941

BABBIE CARR BOYD's boys now num-ber four.

JOSEPHINE CONRAD BUTNER now lives in Nashville, Tenn., as John is representative of the Birmingham Paper Company.

After a November honeymoon in New York and Bermuda, MARY FRANK WIL-KERSON BURCHETTE and Earle set up housekeeping at 2311 Ardmore Terrace, Winston-Salem.

ANN COOKE CONANT tells of Com-mander John's release from the Navy in September, and decisions pending as to future job and home. Two of her three children, the twin girls, have started to school in Portsmouth. When in New York City this fall, Ann and John visited BETSY PEERY KITSON, who lives in

Orangeburg, N. Y., and has two boys. RUTH TEMPLEMAN BENNETT had a son this fall. She lives in Decatur, Ga.

The Rev. Roy Houts is a Methodist minister in New Market, Tenn.

1942

LOUISE BRALOWER decided against a matrimonial contract last June and continues as a top career woman with Miron Woolens. See her picture in Janu-ary GLAMOUR magazine. Louise has a new apartment at 1022 Park Ave., which she is busy decorating.

JOHNSIE BASON WILKINS and her two children visited her Chapel Hill fam-ily this fall. Her current address is un-known to Salem. CARRIE DONNELL KIRKMAN leads a busy happy life in Elkin.

MARGE McMULLEN MORAN's new address is 105 Old Courthouse Rd., Rt. 3, Vienna, Va., which she says is near Washington.

LEILA JOHNSTON says: "I love my work as assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Davis and Elkins Col-lege. (the first time some addressed me as "Professor" I nearly collapsed with shock!) My specialty is Christian Educa-tion, tho' I also teach three Freshman Bible sections and one advanced course in Bible as Literature. This West Vir-ginia scenery is beautiful."

ALICE PURCELL has her own music studio in Salisbury . . . DORIS SHORE BOYCE's second child, Catherine Louise, arrived November 18. She and Dr. Boyce have established their permanent home in Winston-Salem, having built a house at 939 Stratford Road.

MARGARET VARDELL has given or-gan recitals at Salem and at Flora Mc-Donald this fall.

ANNETTE CHANCE was married on November 8th in Washington to Benja-min Selin Jones of California. They are living in Arlington.

ROBERTA KATE NASH O'DONNELL announces the arrival of Joseph, Jr., on September 13 in Jenkintown, Pa.

1943—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN has moved into her handsome home in Salis-bury's Country Club section.

PEGGY SOMERS STORY's second child is a son. ALICE RONDTHALER's son, Howard Rondthaler, was married in Oregon in December to Jane Doar of Chapel Hill and Portland, Ore. They will live on a houseboat on the Columbia River until Howard graduates this year in forestry at Reed College—where both are students. Alice's daughter, Alice Katherine, took a B.S. in biology at Reed last June and is doing graduate work and assisting at Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rondthaler spent Christmas with Bishop Rondthaler. They still live at Oracoke and love it!

Can anyone advise MARY CHAMBERS BLACKBURN's address? She has been lost for two years and her family do not answer. Also IRENE COOPER ED-WARD's? and MARY MARGARET STRUVEN's?

MARY LOU MOORE RUSSELL has a son, Horace Glenn, born in October in Decatur, Ga.

LIB READ ANDERSON and family have been with Col. Anderson in Japan for a year.

MARY LOUISE ROUSSEAU NORTHINGTON has a second daughter, Jane Parks, born December 2, five years after Anne Horton. Her son, 6, is in school. She is in touch with ANNE HUGHSON de BRAGNACA of New Canaan, Conn., who has two daughters. A picture of Anne appeared in a recent Vague.

MARY LOU BROWN REID's Linda is a first-grader in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Her boy is three.

BETTY ANNE WHITE CLEINO and family (two girls and a boy) are in a new home in Tuscaloosa. Her husband is on the University's music faculty.

Salem received in January an engraved card reading: "Demming Marton Ward and David Dackery Ward announce a gift from Santa Claus on Christmas Day—Sara Henry Ward, 6 lbs., 14 ozs." Parents: Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Ward, Jr."

BECKY CANDLER WARD moved to Baton Rouge last fall, when "Scootsie" accepted a position with the Ethyl Corp. He has finished his work for his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Georgia Tech, and when his degree is awarded in June, Becky will also receive an "honorary degree." Becky is house hunting in the university town without much success. She tells us that DORIS BEAL has a new daughter and that BETSY VANDERBILT PALMER has a third child, also, a girl.

1944

ANN CALDWELL tells us that she is secretary to the editor of Shaw Publications in New York. From Atlanta, MARGERY CRAIG ROBINSON writes: "I am enjoying my work as Minister of Music at Druid Hills Baptist Church. Have five choirs and teach organ. It is a pleasure and privilege to serve here."

MARY LEWIS LAWHON's son, Robert Stirling, arrived October 4th in Fayetteville.

KATY LOVE LUMPKIN teaches in White Presbyterian Church kindergarten in Raleigh. Tom is with Wachovia Bank. They have a new home just outside the city.

Can anyone give Salem SEBIA MIDYETTE SCHMIDT's address? TREVA MILLER JENNINGS and daughter enjoy trips home from New York, where Dr. Jennings is still located.

MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS, Jan and John visited the Alumnae House before returning to their work with Church Home in Jonestown, Pa.

A stop at Alumnae House in November (to feed baby Mallory) delighted those who saw NORMIE TOMLIN HARRIS, her beautiful red-haired daughter, attractive husband and boys.

BARBARA WEIR, who has been a research chemist in Wilmington, Del., since graduation, was married in Home Moravian Church on October 18 to Allen Rees Furbeck of New York. Her husband, A.B. and M.A. Princeton, is an electrical engineer with DuPont's Savannah River Plant. The Furbecks are enjoying living at Green Shingles, Aiken 9, S. C.

MARGARET WINSTEAD SPAINHOUR

teaches piano at the Country Day School in Charlotte. She has a boy and girl.

PHYLLIS HILL LEIPHART's little Phyllis arrived December 19 in Raanoke.

KATHERINE McGEACHY WARD has a son, Joseph McNeill, born December 29th . . . and "CACKY" SCHWALBE LEINBACH gave her two girls a brother—Ted, III, on January 7th.

1945

Salem would like to know whether MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY's second baby was a boy or girl.

MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER's Christmas card, made by Bill, pictured their attractive new house in Braakhaven, Ga. (Atlanta suburb).

JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI and daughter visited her family for a month before Christmas, and Jane sang at many Winston-Salem events. The baby, at 3 months, can sing back to her mother on true key—so there will be two prima donnas in the Rolandi family.

EMILY HARRIS AMBURGEY (914 Cedar Terrace, Columbia, S. C.) called alumnae together in January when Miss Marsh was in Columbia. They met in NORMA RHOADES DIXSON's charming home.

BETTY GOSLEN GULLEDGE's family has increased to three since the arrival of twins on Thanksgiving Day. ELLEN REITER of Charleston was the November bride of Talbat Bissell.

KATIE WOLFF NELSON's third child, a girl, was born in August in Brussels, Belgium, where Katie and the boys have been with Dr. Nelson, while he prepared for his new medical-mission assignment. They are now in the Belgian Congo, Africa.

1946

LOU STACK HUSKE reports that MARIANNE EVERETT, back from England, is teaching in Montclair, N. J., and studying at Columbia . . . that MARION WATERS VAUGHT, mother of two, is in California, after a sojourn on an island in the Pacific . . . that VAWTER STEELE SUTHERLAND's second baby, a girl, was born December 3 in Greensboro.

MARGARET ARDREY continues to teach home ec in Greensboro.

CATHERINE BUNN McDOWELL was soloist in a Town Hall concert this fall in New York.

VIDETTE BASS is advertising production manager at Thalheimer's in Richmond.

MARTHA HAYES VOISIN of Baston has two children. Sympathy for the lass of her father last fall.

SARAH HEGE HARRIS is happy in Macon, Ga. with Betsy and Tommy.

DORIS LITTLE—who always looks as smart as she is—is on State College staff. Doris is one of Salem's best "salesmen," always recommending students to the college.

JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS' reminder notes brought good results to the 1952 Alumnae Fund.

PEGGY WITHERINGTON HESTER has a daughter, born last fall in High Point.

ANN DOUTHIT CURRIE and Bob have returned to Charlotte. They expect their second child this spring.

SENORA LINDSAY CARROW and Harvey are out of service and back in Kinstan.

LOIS WOOTEN JONES has a second child, we hear, and JULIA GARRETT WILLINGHAM's second girl arrived in November in Drexel Hills, Pa. GRETA GARTH GRAY's little Greta arrived December 9.

NELL GRIFFIN BACKUS is living on Cape Cod, as Dick is working at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

LOU STACK HUSKE, BOOTS LAMBETH GLASGOW and MARY HELEN JAMES JENNETTE brought same Greensboro high school students to Salem for the Dormitory Christmas Party and seemed to enjoy student life as much as the prospects. Boots entertained alumnae in December in her attractive Greensboro home and Miss Marsh saw her little daughter Laura.

ELIZABETH WILLIS, who has been at home in Monroe since last summer, became Mrs. Eugene White on December 27th and has returned to Delaware, Ohio, where Dr. White is professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan—"Snookie" met her husband when she was teaching there.

The DUNFORDS enjoyed the holidays with their families in Concord and Winston-Salem. Nancy continues to work in Eastman's Music Library, and B. C., who is studying and teaching, will receive his Ph.D. in June.

ANGELYN THIRAS was married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on December 27th to Jeremiah Patrick Sullivan.

BECKY CLAPP writes: "I'm singing as much as ever, and have a job in a New York literary agency! I type, edit manuscripts, interview writers and adore every minute of it. If you have any 'budding Hemingways at Salem, let me know."

1947

Correspondent, Virtie Straup, 1601 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

There's one thing about Christmas—it brings news of your friends along with the messages of peace for Christmas and hope for the New Year.

I sent cards to every member of the class, including the ex-members (far whom I had addresses) and the response was wonderful.

FRAN RIVES ROWLETTE of Bethel replied—the first time since 1948. She has been down to the Azalea Festival and visited the Wilmington plantations, but I haven't seen her. Understand she is as pretty as ever.

"TRIXIE" ZIGLAR JOYCE from Winston-Salem recalls her weekend with FRANCES CARR PARKER and Dr. Sam. Carr has a new home in Kinstan. Her greeting card brought a picture of the home with her and her husband. Trixie and Louis just moved into their home. The Joyces were expecting PHYLLIS QUALHEIM during the holidays. Phyllis has a daughter, born in July.

"TERRE" WEAVER COFIELD and Jim are living in Greensboro. Terre had to stop teaching at Bessemer School there because of a strain on her voice. Doctors advise no singing until September. You'll remember her wonderful voice and

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." At present she's working in the Admissions Office of WCUNC.

MARIE DWIGGINS PHILLIPS writes from 102 Glaria Ave., Winstan-Salem, reporting this was best Christmas ever, especially with little George to help. He's about 8 months. Marie's teaching the fourth grade at Union Crass in Farsyth. Marie and husband recently visited GERALDINE PURCELL and WILLIE VOILES and cute son, Billy.

ELLIE RODD PORTER sent news from 4740 First Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Fla., about her son born September 5, 1951, Edward Rodd Porter.

COIT REDFEARN LILES has a new house on Woodside Drive in Wadesboro and of modern design with lots of glass. "And us with two boys what's gonna throw rocks," sums up Coit. Coit is dating half days in a new clinic in Wadesboro.

EMMA MITCHELL WILCOX and husband are parents: William Marion Wilcox IV, born on December 26 in Charlotte.

DAINE HOLDER CHAMBERS and husband are back in Winston-Salem and she is "working steadily."

ANNE MCGEE BROWN, Jack and Anne Curtis went to Bordeaux, France, in January.

BETTY HAM and Bill Tyndall are up in Wake Forest. Bill is studying at Southeastern Baptist Seminary and Betty is working in the library.

MARGARET STYERS writes from Winstan-Salem that she has received a promotion at Southern Bell, now Commercial Service Observer. She took training in Atlanta for a month.

RUTH HAYES and Walter Gayle are living in Chester, S. C., where Walter is with Springs Cotton Mill.

PAT CROMMELIN LONGLEY, Dwight and children, Jan, 4½, and Jimmy, 2, are in their new home at 58 Townsend Drive, Florham Park, N. J.

ALICE CARMICHAEL and Fred Sarver are in Camden, N. J.

"BUNNY" BUNN and Pell Lea celebrated a big holiday with daughter, Ramsay. Second child was due at Christmas "right in step with the season."

GIZEL ETHERIDGE and Dick Harris from Oxford report they saw MILDRED HUGHES WHITTINGTON in Southern Pines. She's teaching there. Gizel is also teaching.

MARTHA WALTON is teaching at home—Morganton—and has 30 eighth graders.

ANNABEL ALLEN and Pickett Stanback are living at 25 Little Street, Wadesboro. Their daughter, Louise, is 18 months old.

BETTIE CHEATHAM VOGLER writes from Franklinton, where she and children—Bettie Jo, 3, and James III, 2—are waiting for Jim to return from England and Air Force.

"MUSSY" MUSGROVE and Al Oakes and little Al send word from 1104 Irby Drive, Richmond, Va., that baby is four months old and Al is with Albemarle Paper Company.

"BEE" NEWMAN and Frank Creel have a five month old daughter, Susan.

Frank is expecting to get out of Navy in February. After a time in Pensacola, they'll probably go to Washington, D. C., where Dr. Frank will take a residency in psychiatry. While waiting for hubby, Bee is taking night course in music appreciation at Salem.

EMMIE LOU JAMES LONG writes from Winston-Salem that she, Matt and Randy (year old) are moving into their new home in April.

TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE and Tom and Tammy have a new member of the family, Marion Patterson, who was born November 19. "Tammy insists on Patsy though we'd planned Marion, so time will tell." They're at Camp Pickett, Va. Teau's brother and TICKA SENTER MORROW's sister, Sally, were married December 27. Ticka and Teau were attendants.

CAROL BELL PHILLIPS writes from 121 Cottage Street, New Bedford, Mass., about her three prospective Salemites—Susan, 4½, and twins, Sharon and Karen, 22 months.

JEAN MOSS of Wilson is engaged to Lawrence Patrick Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Fleming of Wilson.

MARY HUNTER HACKNEY and Bill Brame say that there's no one like little Will.

Other greetings arrived from: BETTIE JONES and Frank Cook and Debra; AGNES "MEATIE" QUINERLY, PEGGY PAGE SMITH, HALLIE McLEAN and Jim Parker, JEAN McNEW SAWYER, JEAN NORWOOD ANDERSON; MARTHA BOATWRIGHT, BETSY MEIKLE-JOHN BERTOZZI.

(Editor's note: Salem hears that VIRTIE is doing a grand job as editor of the Woman's Page of the Wilmington STAR.)

SALLY BOSWELL COFFER enjoys navy life at Pensacola. She tells us that LIGHT JOSLIN HENDERSON has a new son and is at Fort Bliss, Texas, where her husband is with the Navy Air Corps. Also at Fort Bliss are RUTH SCOTT JONES and Wesley, Jr. and III, after service in Japan. They are close neighbors of Light.

BETSY LONG SPRUNT's second child, Elizabeth McCaw, was born October 30. The Sprunts have a new town house at 1234 Fairway Drive, Wilmington, N. C.

SUE MOORE has had a second New York exhibition of her paintings and some of her canvases have finally come home after being shown in European exhibits. (Sue says that the latter was by mistake, but we wonder!)

JEAN MOSS is teaching in Winston-Salem. MAE NOBLE McPHAIL has a boy (we think) born this fall.

JOANNE SWASEY sees more of PEGGY BROADDUS, '48, in Germany than she did when they were in Richmond or Washington. Joanne has her car abroad with her, and enjoys many trips when not entertaining the Army in Special Services. She has become an expert photographer and does her developing and enlarging.

LOUISE TAYLOR is working at Taylors' Warehouse in Winston-Salem.

NELLIE GRAY ADAMS, Bus. '44, who has been secretary at Piedmont Airlines

in Winston-Salem, became Mrs. Edward Glowka in December.

1948—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

BETTY LOU BALL became Mrs. Paul Woodruff Snyder on December 30th and is living in Wheeling, West Va. Her husband is minister of music for a church there.

MARY BILLINGS MORRIS wrote: "Out of the Army, back in the furniture business; moving to Chicago in November."

SOPHIE BOWEN CLAY's daughter, Callin Elizabeth, arrived October 9th in Salisbury. PAGE DANIEL HILL's third girl, Susan, on November 18 . . . and BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM's third boy also in November.

In a letter to Miss Covington PEGGY BROADDUS told of teaching Army children in Bamberg, Germany, only an hour and a half from the Russian border. Peggy spent Christmas in Rome and flew to Serres, Greece, to visit ELAINE McNEELY LEIGHT and her family.

Sympathy to ANN CAROTHERS BARON who lost her father last fall.

JANE CHURCH FULLER has moved to Burlington, Vermont, where Don is an artist with Lane Press. . . SARAH CLARK BASON has a new house in Reidsville. Her husband is in the Ford business, and son Chet nearly 2.

PEGGY DAVIS MARSTON combines work at Campus Merchandising Bureau with graduate classes in French at Calumbia. Her Polish-born Ph.D. husband, Fred, is on the staff of UN GRAM, a weekly newsletter about the UN for high school students.

MARGARET FISHER SCARBOROUGH and daughter are living with her parents in Concord since her husband's tragic death in September.

CHRISTINE GRAY GALLAHER has returned to Winston-Salem, as John is with Wachovia Bank here. They are living with her mother, and little John is everyone's pet. Sympathy to Christine in the sudden death of her father in October.

PEGGY GRAY SHARP has resigned from teaching for a special reason . . . CAT GREGORY is now with John Wiley, Publishers, and shares a New York apartment with CAROLYN TAYLOR.

MARIAN MARKLAND HANCOCK has moved to Greensboro. ANN MILLS is reported married in December. Name and address needed! ELIZABETH PRICE WENTZ entertained Salisbury alumnae at a lovely tea in October. . . It was good to see MARY JANE SNAVELY in the SALEM BOOK STORE during the pre-Christmas rush.

ANNE SOUTHERN HOWELL is back in Winston-Salem, where Dr. Howell and his twin doctor-brather are practicing together. SALLIE TARRY presided delightfully at a Salem dinner in Richmond. PEGGY SUE TAYLOR RUSSELL was apartment hunting in W-S, where John has been transferred. She commutes to Guilford College where she teaches voice.

BARBARA WARD HALL and Ellis are stationed in foreign parts. . . FRANCES WINSLOW SPILLERS enjoys Columbia, S. C., and teaching piano at Calumbia

College. Jack was recently transferred to McLean Trucking Co.'s office there.

We hear that NANCY MCCOLL has a Glen Lenox apartment in Chapel Hill. Also at the Hill is MARY L. NORWOOD, who is enjoying her job as secretary to the Director of the Institute of Government. Also working there and living with her is MARY GAITHER WHITE-NER, '49. Mary writes that NANCY CARLTON BURCHARD has a new house and new daughter in Washington area. . . . that ELIZABETH PEDEN LINDSAY, recovering from polio, is the cheeriest person in a wheel chair, and very proud of her five-year old son.

HAZEL THOMAS THOMPSON has a second child . . . and we think we heard that ELIZABETH YOUNG SALISBURY has an offspring.

1949

Correspondent: Mrs. Franklin Pethel (Emelyn Gillespie), 107 Piedmont Ave., Kings Mountain, N. C.

First, thanks for your response to my cards. If you haven't gotten one as yet, just hang on, because you will. At this point, your correspondent is about frenzied from moving back to Kings Mountain. The better half, a civilian now, is going to school part-time working on his M.A. in Organ and Choral Directing. The rest of the time is spent as Minister of Music at the Presbyterian Church. Yours truly is back with the Welfare Department in Gastonia.

JEAN BULLARD NOBLE came back to Lumberton in September after 8 months in Italy, where Sam was with the Sea Bees. They were lacking for their first Noble effort in December. Boy or girl, Jean?

IONE BRADSHAW MAXWELL wrote that she and Graver moved into a new house in Augusta, Ga., in September.

Ditto ELEANOR DAVIDSON LONG. She and Vincent spent the summer painting and decorating. "I'm just a housewife, cooking, cleaning and going to clubs."

PRISSY DILLON HENNESSEE has a new house in Raleigh, a little boy, Edward, age 2, and a small daughter, Lee, born September 1 (on Prissy and Bill's fourth anniversary).

Last October 18, HARRIET JOHNSON married Robert L. Hawkins in Raleigh. She is still at Rex Hospital as a dietitian.

LIB KENNEDY COREY gave the impression that things couldn't be better down in ole Birmingham, Ala. Husband Pat, a resident physician at the Jefferson-Hillman Hospital, plans to return to North Carolina to practice when he becomes a full-fledged surgeon. Lib and Pat had a little one on October 23, named her Laura Lucinda and call her "Cindy."

PEIRANO AIKEN continues scholarly pursuits at Chapel Hill, we hear. JANE FOWLKES LAKE planned to give up her hospital dietetic job the first of the year and concentrate on being a "housewife" in Richmond.

AUGUSTA GARTH McDONALD had a busy December — moving back to Charlotte and having her second child. Salem welcomes confirmation of rumors

of a number of children "on the way" to '49ers.

DAWSON MILLIKAN is teaching in Southern Pines.

JEAN SHOAF VIA says she is with a Roanoke insurance company and her husband, a mechanical engineer, is with Norfolk & Western Railway.

CAROLYN TAYLOR says: "Cat Gregory and I have moved to another apartment in the Village—not so arty, not so New Yorkish, and definitely smaller. Tell Salemite staff that my experience with the paper is an asset in this magazine business. I handle all production and a portion of the editorial side." (She works for United World Federalists' publishing office.)

PEGGY ANNE WATKINS is a chemist with J. P. Stevens Co. in Greensboro. SUSAN SPACH WELFARE and family have moved back to Winston-Salem from Atlanta.

DALE SMITH WARNER's Christmas card included the name of her son—first news Salem has had of his arrival.

MARY PORTER EVANS DIZEREGA says: "I took a 6-week Unrest cure East this fall, then returned to my job at Englewood Press. We have a new house at—1728 S. Eudora St., Denver, Colorado.

LEE HART says "I am busy getting oriented to the N. C. Hospital in Chapel Hill and the department of psychiatry, which is fascinating. We have soon into the new quarters of the Outpatient Psychiatric Clinic. The hospital is a marvelous advancement for the State. My address is: 38-H Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill."

BETTY WOLFE BOYD, always a source of news, sent the following items:

RUTH UNTIEDT was the December 27th bride of Lt. Andrew E. Hare of the Marine Corps . . . BETSY McAULAY JOHNSON and family have moved to Graham . . . SARA BURTS GAINES and Bob are in Chapel Hill—Bob studying and Sara a dietician in the new hospital there . . . Born to JEANNE DUNGAN JACKSON and Page, a second daughter, Ellen, on October 4 . . . to MARTHA HARRISON BLYTHE and Joe, a girl, Martha Ellen, on October 28 . . . to NANCY WRAY WHITE and Gil a second son on December 30th . . . to JANE THOMAS SIGLAR and "Stump," a son, Harold, III . . . to LIB KENNEDY COREY and Pat, a daughter in October.

WILLIAM MARSHALL, who received his A.B. from Moravian College in 1949, and theological degree from the Seminary in 1952, was ordained as a Moravian minister in November at his home church in Leaksville. He is supply pastor for churches in the Winston-Salem vicinity.

"BOOTS" LAMBETH GLASGOW was hostess to Greensboro alumnae in December in her attractive home. Boots is as smart as her modern decor—and mother of a daughter 1½. She said that MARGARET PIERCE BELL of Windsor has twin girls.

Last year, PEGGY HARRILL STAMEY was a social worker in charge of glaucoma patients at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. "This year,

I wanted a part-time job in order to pursue the full-time occupation of housewife. Am at Simmons College, across the street from us. Charles will get his M.D. from Harvard in June and hopes to begin a pediatric internship here in July."

"BITSY" GREEN is a public accountant for Price, Waterhouse firm in New York. Laves her work and sees good plays and opera, but added that New York living is hectic.

Baby Department:

"The stork's been working overtime On the class of nineteen forty-nine." (Please pardon that one. I just could not resist it!)

HELEN BROWN HOBSON has her first child.

ELEANOR DAVIDSON LONG also is anticipating.

Had a long letter from JOAN HASLER BROWN. Ed is in San Antonio for a four-year stretch with the Air Force. Joan will join him later. They spent Christmas in Florida. For the last two years, Joan has been substituting in Salisbury schools. Has taught everything from Home Economics to coaching eighth graders in football. Present plans are to take typing and shorthand and keep house until she joins Ed.

MARTHA BRANNOCK WALDRON is teaching school in Lexington.

Passing thought on How Time Flies: Who would have thought it all three and a half years ago when we graduated?

See you in the next issue!

1950

SALLY ANN BORTHWICK STRONG's son Harry wore his great-grandfather's dress when christened in the Cranbury, N. J. church, where mother Sally is a chair member.

JANE BOWMAN is working in Atlanta at Citizens & Southern Bank. . . . BETSY ANN EVANS, who has been teaching in W-S, married William B. Glenn in January, and is permanently located in Winston-Salem.

KENNETH FANSLER is Minister of Music in Concord's Central Methodist Church.

SARA HAMRICK THOMPSON says she loves living in Charleston, S. C. (8 Ford St.) where David is terminal manager of Johnson Motor Lines. Daughter Edith arrived last summer.

FRANCES HORNE is a happy addition to Salem's music faculty. MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN and James were November visitors at Salem. They enjoy former Dean Josephine Wilson in Kit-taning, Pa., where they are still located.

BEV JOHNSON PRITCHARD was hostess to alumnae in Chapel Hill in her charming home there in December. She moved from Wilson in the fall. ANN LINVILLE BURNS was responsible for calling the meeting.

HELEN KESSLER and mother were in Europe last summer. . . . LIZ LELAND is advancing rapidly in the advertising world. She has joined a larger Baltimore agency, is in production department working on national industrial accounts. Her address is Ruxton, Md., where the family have a house "in the country."

LOVE RYDER LEE tells of daughter, Vicki, born October 29, and their move to Erlanger, Ky., where Bab is doing X-ray apparatus research. (457 Commonwealth Ave. is home address now.)

BETTY SHEPPE MOORE lives in Fredericksburg, Va. with her parents. . . . SARAH ANN SLAWTER SUGG and Bill were home for the holidays. Sarah Ann has a modeling job with Rawells in Philadelphia.

LOUISE STACY REAMS and son spent the night in Miss Covington's apartment when grounded in W-S. Hugh, Jr., a wonderful baby, slept serenely in a bureau drawer! Louise is as lovely as ever.

LOGAN VAUGHT HURST moved to Colebrook, N. H. in October. Her minister-husband is rector of two churches—one in Vermont, the other in Canada.

DOROTHY REDFERN graduated in nursing from New York's Presbyterial Hospital in December.

MARY BROWN HILL, who graduated at Carolino, is now Mrs. John B. Taylor of Wilmington.

JOAN CARTER READ wrote Miss Byrd: "I'm writing promotion releases on everything from female pharmacists to beauty bargains for People's Drug Stores. In spare time I've been trying to catch up on some of that reading I'm always going to do. The "Don Camillo" stories are delightful for first, second and third readings, I think. I got into "The Houses In Between" and couldn't get out until I finished—reminded me of "Forsyte Sago." These are my current pets, and I have a Huxley and Jayce going on the side . . . I was in Fay Stickney's wedding in November, which was big, gay and fun. They are living in St. David's Court, Pa.—'Moin Line.' It was a beautiful wedding with four bridesmaids in Christmas red, matron in green and maid of honor in white and, Foy in a gorgeous white dress with train yards long. The bouquets were holly, green and white chrysanthemums with two candles in them—slightly terrifying because we were sure the nylon veils on our hats would go up in flames!"

MARTHA BEATY LYON has a Memphis address. . . . MARTHA ANN CLAPP graduated from Adelphi College, worked in New York, was stewardess on West Coast with United Air Lines, then on Military Air Transport to Japon. At present she is with the Navy Base in San Diego.

PEGGY CORRIHER is teaching art in Winston-Salem schools. . . . ANIES DAYE took part in a Pierrette play this fall. AMY DeBUSK is Mrs. Kent Ford of Columbia, S. C.

PATRICIA EDMONSON BRAKELEY wrote that Charles Dilworth, Jr. arrived on his Dad's birthday, January 26, 1951, and that a second little one is due in February. An increasing family and boxer dog caused the Brakeleys to build a home at 2 W. Spruce Ave., Moorestown, N. J. Pot sow LYN MARSHALL, who is working in the Cancer Research Lab of Roosevelt Hospital in New York.

1951—REUNION MAY 30, 1953

KATHRYNE MIMS BROWN, now of Elkin, has a daughter, born October 14. BETTY GRIFFIN TUGGLE, as chic as ever when seen at a Salem Tea in Durham, says that Gordon is in Korea. . . . VICKI HAMILTON HAGAMAN is as expert as mother and housewife as she is on the golf course, and always has time for Salem alumnae affairs. We hear that Sportanburg is happy to have LUCY HARPER GRIER as a permanent citizen, who contributes much to the musical atmosphere of that city. Lucy represented Salem at the inauguration of Wofford's new president.

"WINKIE" HARRIS and SYBEL HASKINS BOOTH were Miss Byrd's luncheon guests at Salem when weekending with CLARA LeGRAND and CAMMIE in November. Winkie regaled us with her teaching experiences in Normandy and trips to Turkey, Italy and England before returning last October. She is now working for Red Cross in Rocky Mount until she can line up another job abroad. Sybel, recovered from her serious illness, looked beautiful. She planned to join Charles—now in the Marines—at Quantico. They told of seeing LEE ROSENBLOOM FRITZ when visiting her family and also DEE McCARTER CAIN and little son in Gastonia.

DENA KARRES was featured in the **Charlotte Observer** for her fine work teaching polio-stricken children in the Memorial Hospital. Dr. Welch was delighted with the article and merited praise of Dena.

BETTY KINCAID became Mrs. Robert Lee Hazel on October 4th. She is teaching again at Stanley, N. C. BETTY LEPPERT is still enjoying life in Paris.

WYLMA POOSER DAVIS presented Pax with a daughter in December. They have returned from Richmond and Pax is on the Winston-Salem Sentinel staff.

JAN BALLENTINE became Mrs. Thomas Vestel on December 20th in Anderson, S. C. They are back in Durham, where Jan teaches kindergarten. Tom graduates from Duke Medical School in June.

EMILY DuBOSE BIGGAM and Rus enjoy army life and love hospitable Huntsville, Ala., where they are stationed. SUSAN KNIGHT's sister is at Salem. Susan, who graduated from Bennington, is working in Washington. CATHERINE SCHIFF works in Charlotte. She is one of Salem's most loyal alumnae. BARBARA SHEPPE ALLEY, who finished at Converse, continues to live in Spartanburg. JANICE WEAR KINNEY lives in Charlotte.

"CACKIE" PEARSON MOSER and Dan, now at Lejeune, hope to be out of the Marines in March.

1952

Misses Allen, Burrus, Craig and Wilkerson journeyed joyfully to Raleigh on December 13th to attend KITTY FAUCETTE's wedding to STEPHEN R. KENNEY. (Both the bride and groom are alumnae children, by the way). Kitty's

wedding picture was exquisite. The Kennys stopped in Natchez and New Orleans enroute to San Angelo, Texas, where Steve is with the Air Force.

FURNEY BAKER is minister of music at First Baptist Church, Kinston. LOU DAVIS is teaching in Charlotte. LOLA DAWSON finds time from radio work to take part in Winston's Little Theatre. ALICE DOBSON SIMON spoke on "Salem of Today" at an alumnae meeting in Boston. BETTY PARKS enjoyed meeting Salem's new Music School Dean at an alumnae musicale in Durham.

SALLY SENTER's engagement to Edward Land Council was announced in December, but no date disclosed for the wedding. ANN SPRINKLE CLARK's teaching job in Orange County will be terminated for a very happy reason. LIL looked fine when seen at a Salem dinner party in Raleigh.

EMILY WARDEN is training to be "engineering assistant" in GE's big plant. Her address is 883 Emmett St., Schenectady, N. Y. She writes: "I think often of Salem, its activities, its friendliness and its Salemites!"

JANE WATSON is carrying two jobs successfully—writing advertising copy for Anchor's Store and writing Salem's News Bureau releases. She spent Christmas in Florida.

MUGGINS BOWMAN HUTTON's George finished at Carolina last June and is in the Navy. They have been in Florida, at Cope Cod, and Brunswick, Maine, was last location. . . . CAROLYN BUTCHER is teaching in W-S. . . . JEAN CHURCHILL TEAL is secretary to a doctor in Charlotte, where her husband is on account. . . . DOROTHY CLEMMER McCORD is still in Chapel Hill. JEAN EPPS PETTY and year-old son have left Chapel Hill for Memphis, Tenn., where David is studying dentistry. She says that LIZZIE HANCOCK FAULKNER's husband will not be on hand to welcome his first-born, as he is stationed in England.

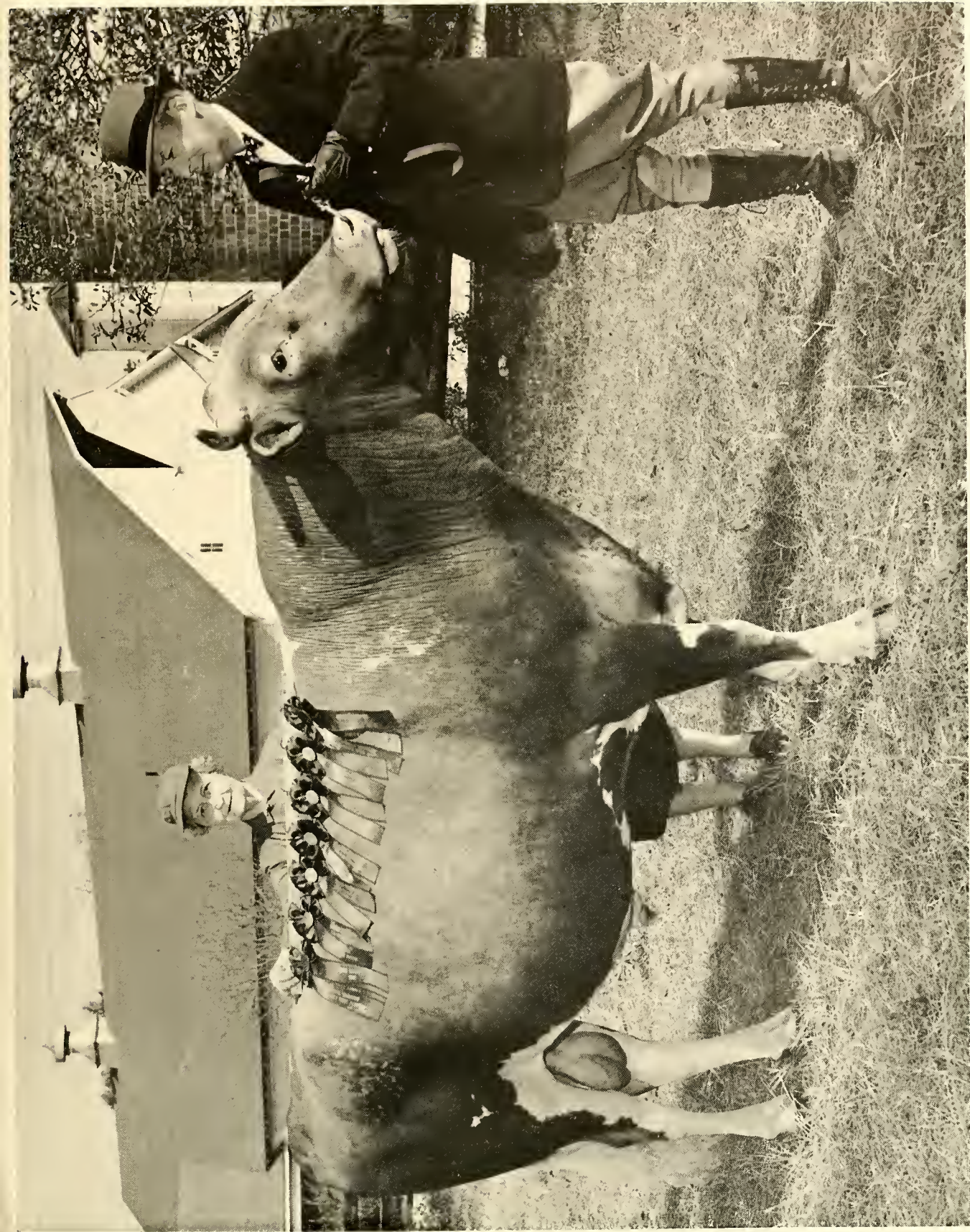
BOBBIE LEE WILSON finds time to direct a church choir, despite two children. Her husband is studying law at Carolino.

MARGARET MORDECAI is still studying art at Richmond Professional Institute. MIMI WEIL and JANE PARKER got Carolina degrees last June. . . . and CAROL TOPHAM GRIFFITH hers from Duke. Carol lives in Durham.

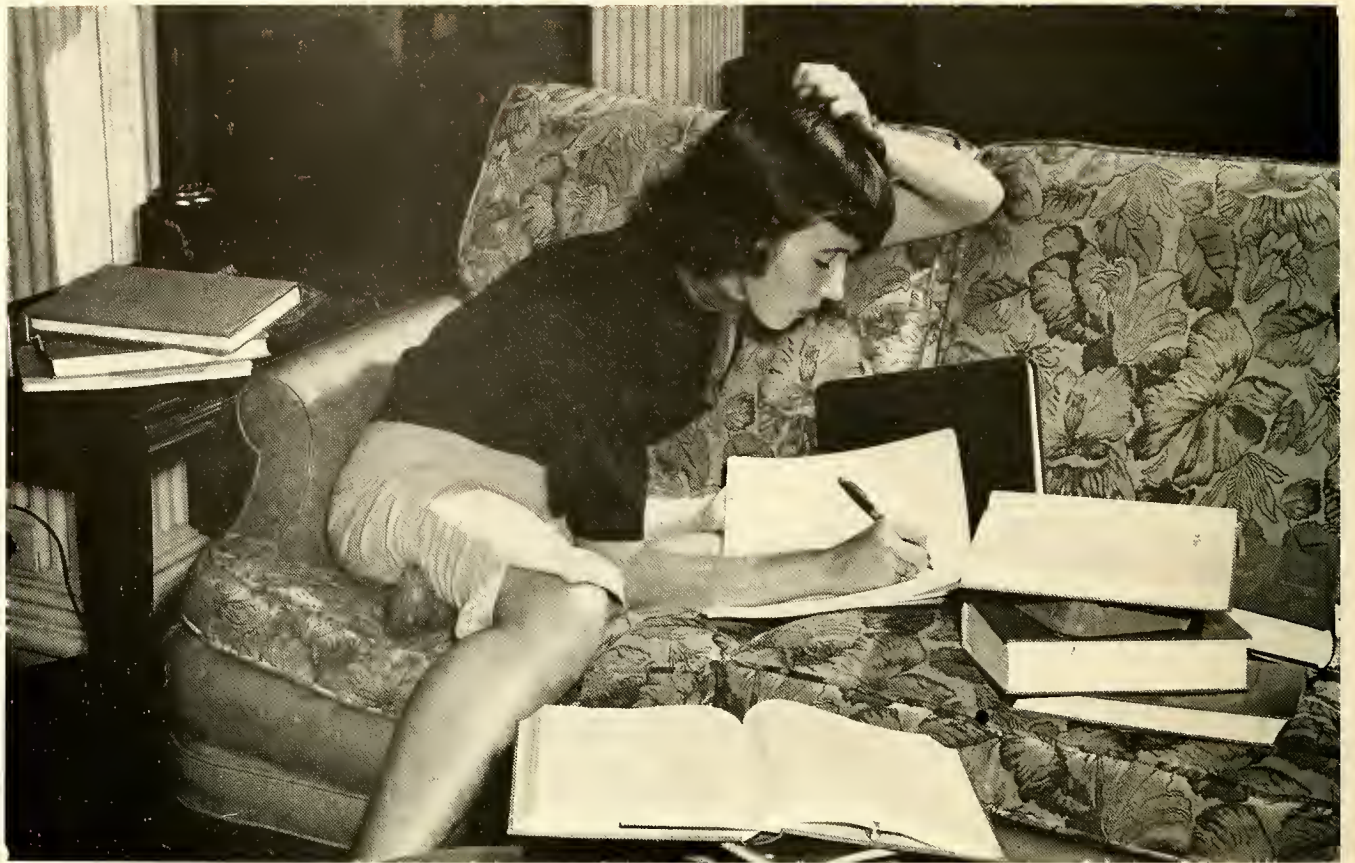
JOAN FORREST JENKINS has a new address in Stamford, Conn. . . . CHARLOTTE WOODS is working in a bank in Bluefield, W. Va. . . . and DOROTHY WILSON, who graduated from Alabama in '52, is now at Virginia Beach.

SALLY SENTER married Lt. Edward Land Council on December 27th and is living at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C.

BLAKE CARTER was married on December 27th to William Grody Elmore, Carolino graduate employed by the Smithfield Herald. They are living in Smithfield.



LOUISE BAHNSON HAYWOOD, '06, and T. HOLT HAYWOOD proudly display their Arden Forms' "KLONDIKE RAIDER'S ARDMOST"—Guernsey Champion who won three first prizes in 1951 and 1952 showings in Dixie Classic, Atlantic Ruroi Exposition and North Catalino State Fairs.



SOPHOMORE KAY CUNNINGHAM (niece of Eleanor Bustord Cunningham, '10) deep in those "Blue Book Blues." Later overcame with Examination Ennui!



SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



SHADES OF THE PAST FOR TELEVISION scurried around Salem College when an NBC TV crew spent a day photographing parts of the College and the old Moravian community, which Old Salem, Inc., plans to preserve for posterity under its restoration prospectus.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 4

APRIL, 1953

Number 3

Salem's "Book of Remembrance"



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REUNIONS—MAY 30, 1953

1900-01-02
1903—50th
1918-19-20-21
1928—25th
1937-38-39-40
1943—10th
1948—5th
1951

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN Alumnae Issue

Editor Lelio Graham Morsh

Published quarterly by Salem College. Publication office, Solem College, Winstan-Solem, N. C.
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act of August 24, 1912.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Friends of the Library

A "Friendly" Report by Cortlandt Preston Creech, '35

One happy aspect of the Friends of Salem Library is that this is an easy-going, low-pressure organization. No monthly meetings, no dues, no constitution and by-laws, no oppressive feeling of overhanging responsibility. Just some two hundred people whose chief bond of fellowship is a friendly feeling toward Salem's beautiful Library and a mutual love of books. The single requirement for membership is the rendering of some service, small or great, or the yearly gift of a book, or its cash equivalent, to the Library. There is only one meeting each year.

To illustrate our happy-go-lucky attitude, at the 1953 annual meeting in March, when nearly a hundred of the Friends and their friends spent an enjoyable hour listening to Walter Spearman discuss "North Carolina Writers," the outgoing chairman, Maggie Mae (Thompson) Stockton, '19, was absent because of a broken foot, and the incoming chairman, Katharine (King) Bahnson, '41, was unavoidably detained in New York. What happened? Former chairman Marian Blair, '17, took over, the program went its own delightful way, and everybody had fun, especially Mr. Spearman.

Spearmon Sparkles

A native of South Carolina, a graduate of Central High in Charlotte and of the University of North Carolina, an "old" Navy man, newspaper columnist, and now professor of journalism at Chapel Hill, Walter had a speaking acquaintance with nearly everyone in his audience. Miriam (Efird) Hoyt, '22, through whose efforts he came to speak for us, certainly did her service to the Friends that night. It seemed that Walter had "played in the sandpile" with many, or at least knew them by their first names.

Since he is also on the same terms with most of the outstanding North Carolina writers of today, he brought his subject surprisingly close to his listeners. Most of us left the Library feeling that we had known Walter all his life and were personal friends of Betty (**Tree Grows in Brooklyn**) Smith, Paul Green, Legette (**A Teor for Judos**) Blythe, Inglis (**Roleigh's Eden**, etc.) Fletcher, Bob Ruark, Burke (**The Ragged Ones**) Davis, Frank (**Cheoper by the Dozen**) Gilbreath, Carl Sandburg, Marian (**See Here, Privote Horgrove**) Hargrove, James (**Velvet Doublet**) Street, Josephina (**Step Down, Elder Brother**) Niggli, Foster (**Bright Leaf**) Fitzsimmons—to mention only a few. Of course we really did know personally two of his favorites, short story writer Frances Gray Patton of Durham (who spoke to Friends in 1952), and Frank Borden Hanes of Winston-Salem, who was in the audience. Frank had lent his newest manuscript, **The Bot**

Brothers, a narrative poem, as part of an interesting book display for an evening. This included several rare North Carolina books from the collection of Archibold Craige.

Memories Bloom in Books

The speaker's opening remark was: "People who read books are friends of mine," but he added hostilely that he certainly felt strange talking so loud in a library without being "shushed."

Librarian Grace Siewers had made her report to Friends in her usual soft, library voice, but she told some exciting news. Thus far in the college year 1952-53, cash gifts amounting to \$547.00 have been received from 54 Friends. Mrs. Missouri Alston Pleasants has added \$300 to the Alston Fund, bringing this total to \$2,800. This Fund, begun in 1948, is in memory of her mother, Missouri Alston, who attended Salem 1838-41.

The Book of Remembrance

Miss Siewers announced the addition to the Library of its newest book, a handsome volume in dark red leather entitled "The Book of Remembrance," a gift from the Friends. Long talked about, and looked forward to since last spring, it bears the names of eighteen persons whose memory is honored by a gift volume in the Salem Library. Appropriately, Mrs. Rondthaler's name is first. Mr. James A. Gray's follows, and there are others, all of whom would approve of their memorial books.

Any friend of Salem in doubt about a fitting tribute to a teacher, living or dead, or an especially admired person, need doubt no longer. Here is her opportunity. The one being honored need have no Salem connection. As in the case of any gift of love, the amount makes little difference; the thought is all important. Small checks sent to Miss Siewers in memory of some one buy small, precious books; large amounts, more imposing ones. In each such book, the names of the donor and of the one to be remembered are inscribed on a special book plate. A card is sent immediately to the bereaved family telling of the thoughtful gift. People are turning more and more to this type of sympathy—giving. It is especially appropriate for us Salem "girls" since the Friends have made such a plan and such a Memory Book available to us.

Friends Do Not Have to be Alumnae

Friends of the Library are not necessarily alumnae of the college, although many of them are. We have many of those much-to-be-desired members called "men"—husbands, fathers of alumnae, newspaper writers, townspeople—who are

fond of books. One of the simple requests of the organization is to tell your friends about the Friends. And tell them, too, about the Book of Remembrance. It is open to all, as is, of course, the Solem Library.

The hope of the Friends is to have each member send a book or a gift every year! We would still remain an easy-going crowd of folks, but what volumes of influence we could add to Salem's Librory shelves.

**KATHARINE KING BAHNSON—
NEW CHAIRMAN**

I am pleased to be more closely associated with the Library for the coming year. I love everything concerning the College and am glad of an opportunity to serve whenever possible. Any new year presents a new challenge to a group such as this and makes us stop to take stock of ourselves once again.

As you know, your Board of Directors carries out any business that is necessary; arranges for general promotion and publicity; and plans the program for the annual meeting. Tonight's speaker is an excellent example of the sort of program that the Board tries to arrange.

The Board, plus all of you, plus the "Friends," who are unable to be here tonight, make up our

organization. All of you know, first: that our Library is here for the students of Salem Academy and College; second, it is here for all of us to take advantage of and use; third, it is here for the other citizens of Winston-Salem, many of whom do not know they are able to avail themselves of its many opportunities.

We have just recalled what the Board's responsibility is. Your responsibility is equally, if not more, important. Personal interpretation to your friends is part of this pleasant responsibility. Making known the opportunity of using the "Book of Memory" is very important. This can mean steady growth for the Library and it can mean the answer to many people's questions of an appropriate lasting memorial. This can be any amount that the donor desires and the privilege is not limited to Salem College alumnae or Friends of the Library, but can be used by anyone who finds it desirable. Please talk about this to others and remember to use it yourself whenever possible. An explanatory note and a check to Miss Siewers, or a telephone call followed by a check, will set the wheels in motion and the card, or cards, will be sent immediately to the proper people. This idea can grow and grow with your help in interpreting it.

I shall appreciate any help and any suggestions for making this next year a successful one.

Katharine King Bahnsen
Incoming Chairman

FRIENDS OF SALEM COLLEGE LIBRARY

Officers 1953-54

Chairman	Mrs. Katharine King Bahnsen, '41
Vice-Chairman	Mrs. Margaret Mae Thompson Stockton, '19
Secretary	Mrs. Katherine Schwalbe Leinbach, '44

Board of Directors

Miss Marian Blair, x'17	Mrs. Virginia Wiggins Horton, x'19
Mrs. Betty Bahnsen Butler, x'39	Mrs. Miriam Efird Hoyt, '22
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Mrs. James Dunn	Mr. John Stevens
Mrs. Bowman Gray	Mrs. Charles N. Siewers
Mrs. Gordon Hanes	Mrs. Margoret Patterson Wade, '41
Mrs. Vicki Hamilton Hagaman, '51	Miss Ida Wilkinson, '17

The Library Yesterday and Today

by Grace L. Siewers, Librarian



GRACE SIEWERS

The earliest existing record of a library at Salem Female Academy is contained in an inventory of 1805. In that year 21 titles of books were listed under the heading "Library." Apparently books were bought almost entirely for instruction, and rarely for recreation and enjoyment. **Robinson Crusoe**, and **Pilgrim's Progress** were a part of the first library collection, but much more typical of the list are **Minor Morals**, **Description of 300 Animals**, and **Bruce's Travels in Abyssinia**.

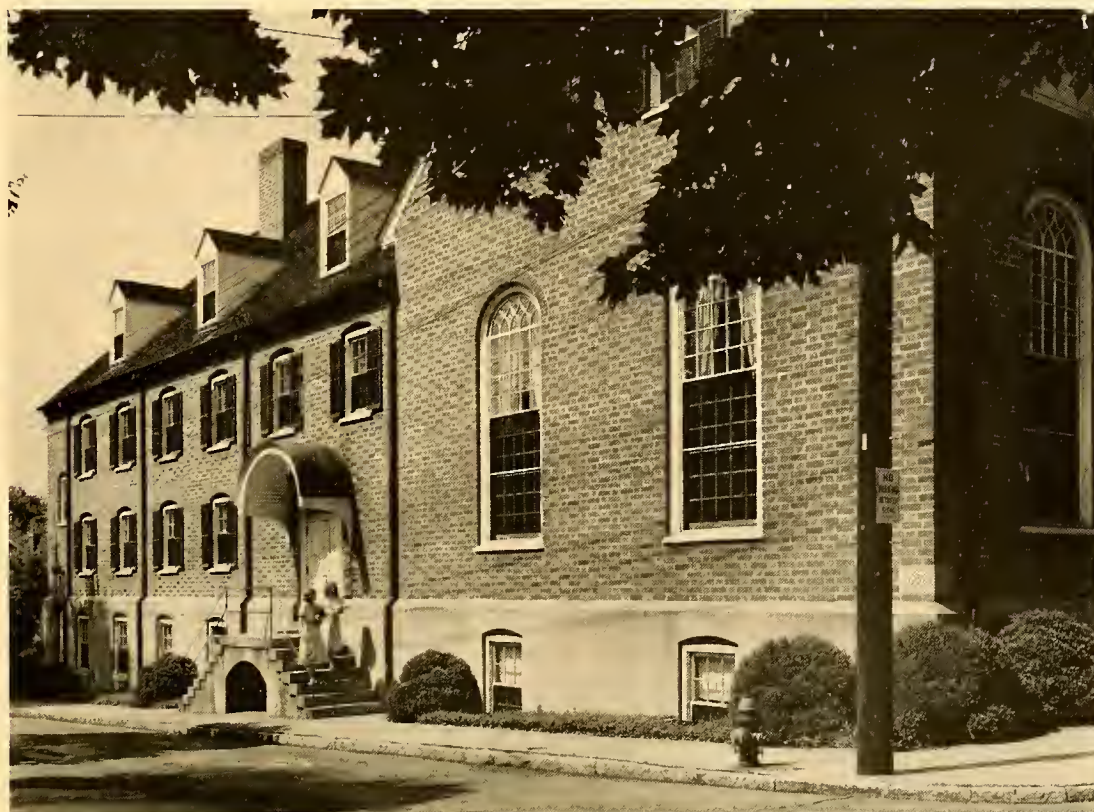
By means of the library inventories, it is easy to see just what subjects were being taught in the early years of the school. Though elocution, art, music and literature were important parts of the curriculum, books of travel, history, geography and religion far exceed the fine arts in number. There were dictionaries in English, French, Latin, Greek and German. Rhetoric and grammar books were not as numerous as might be expected, but

titles such as **Buchanan's Syntax** and **The Letter Writer** appear on almost every inventory. It would be interesting to know the material in the books having such delightful and ambiguous titles as **Present for a Little Girl**, **Premium**, **The Ladies Friend**, **The Post Boy**, and **Polite Learning**.

The library, first housed in the "hall way" of South Hall, was moved to Main Hall, then back to South Hall, then to the Old Chapel where it remained until it was moved into the present building in February, 1938.

It was not until the early 80's that the library contained books for recreational purposes. Bishop Edward Rondthaler, Principal of the Academy (1884-1888), was greatly interested in making the library more attractive. He added popular books, and "comfortable folding chairs," and encouraged the students to use the Reading Room, which had been opened in 1881. In 1885 a "department of fiction" was mentioned even though it was "forbidden fruit" except during the "holidays." By this time 48 periodicals were being taken and were displayed for the daily use of the pupils "free of charge."

Since the text book method of teaching was used and library books did not circulate, the demands made upon the library in the early days



were limited and the growth of its resources slow. A library fee of \$1.00 in the early days, increased to \$5.00 during the Civil War "for the use of books and globes," seems to have been sufficient to supply the needs. Even as late as 1920 a fee of \$5.00 per student seems to have been the library's only income. But it soon thereafter became evident that larger funds must be available for needed expansion. In 1889, a gift of \$100.00, the first gift made specifically for the library, was received from Mr. J. C. Griffiss of Chattanooga, Tenn. He, then, was the first "Friend of the Library."

About this time a new plan to create interest in reading for pleasure was instituted by Dr. Clewell, the Principal. Ten new books were given to each room company to be kept for a month and then exchanged with another room company. Later a new book a week was given to each room company. But always strict censorship was exercised on the kind and type of books placed in the hands of the students.

In 1896, Miss Emma Lehman organized a Library Circle. With her help and suggestions the girls were encouraged to "receive information that lies out of the ordinary course of study." As late as 1902 no books could be taken out of the library. In 1908 books were given out to the college girls only on stated occasions. But not many years thereafter the shelves were opened to the entire student body.

The Library of today, a building of four floors with its several reading rooms, microfilm room, listening room, and stacks, bears little resemblance to the Library of yesterday. Services are organized to meet the needs of the College and its curriculum. With the trend of teaching away from the text book, the student must have access to many books. To be effective in the educational program, the library must supply these books and make them easily accessible to the student.

The book collection now consists of standard books for general reference, reference books in specific fields, books in each curricular field, books for leisure reading, a selection of general periodicals, and scholarly ones in fields covered by the curriculum. The collection is a growing one with the best of the new publications in all fields of interest constantly being added. To the usual library materials are also being added the more commonly used audio visual materials such as pictures, phonograph records, micro films.

Students are taught to use the tools of learning and the best sources for locating information. Through Freshman Seminar, new students are given instruction in the use of the card catalog, bibliographies, indexes, and reference books. Further assistance is given the individual when it is needed.

The greatest part of the circulation is confined to books and periodicals required by faculty for instructional purposes, but the library also serves as a source of information on non-academic sub-

jects, and supplies books for independent and leisure reading. It also tries to help the student to realize that books can be valuable and enjoyable in themselves apart from their usefulness as tools for academic advancement.

As mentioned above, the first gift to the Library was made in 1889. Space does not permit the listing here of all the generous gifts that have been received since that time, from groups and individuals. They have been of inestimable value in making possible our splendid building and equipment. The numerous cash gifts and several endowments for books, received throughout the years, and those received through the very active Friends of the Library group, started in 1938, are important contributing factors in the development of the book collection. Without such gifts it would be impossible for the library budget to meet the growing demands.

Services of the Library are not limited to faculty and students, but are available to alumnae and community. With its present book collection of something more than 40,000 volumes and its almost 300 periodicals, the scope of the Library's usefulness has broadened.

In 148 years a growth of 21 to 40,000 volumes seems small indeed. Demands made upon the early library were modest, therefore the major growth has been within the past 20 years. We anticipate even greater growth in the immediate years ahead.

SALEM REFECTORY LITERALLY "SERVES" THE COMMUNITY

A chat with Salem's dietitian, Mary Stockton Cummings, '33, an efficient executive and always gracious hostess, resulted in the following listing of "extra-curricular" groups that have held meetings on Salem's campus and have been served meals in Corrin Refectory's main or club dining rooms.

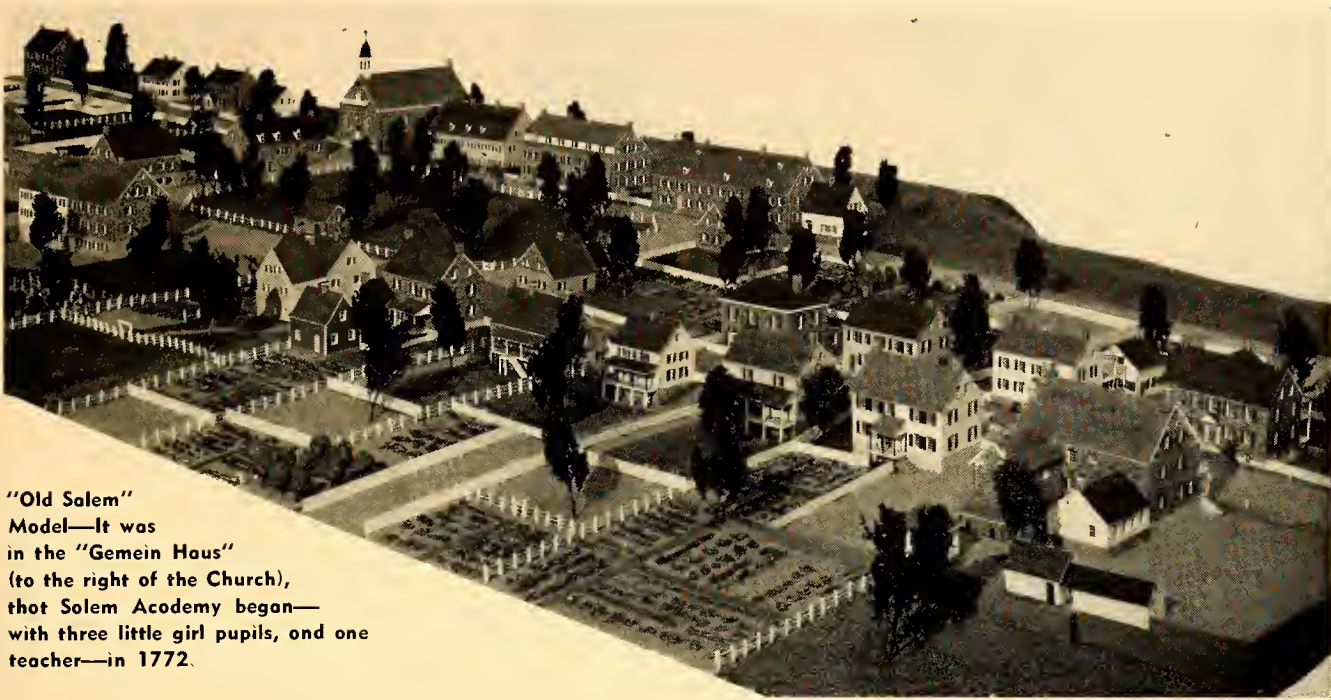
Some forty outside groups totaling about 2800 persons have dined at Salem luncheons, dinners or receptions; causing Mrs. Cummings to agree with Mr. Meredith's assertion that "No civilized man can live without cooks"!

The groups include: Directors of Old Salem, Inc., Civitan, Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Sertoma Clubs; Moravian Ministers, R. J. Reynolds' Board of Directors, a Garden Club, North Carolina Association of Church-Related Colleges, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gray High School Glee Club, State Archaeological Society, State National Honor Society, Civic Music Dinner; Parents' Tea and Dinner, Moravian College Alumni, in addition to numerous gala guest occasions such as Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, recital receptions, Trustees dinners and Alumnae Association Executive Board luncheons.

This entertainment list culminates in the Annual Alumnae Luncheon during Commencement, and you are invited to be among the 350 enjoying this occasion on May 30th.

OLD SALEM, INC., and SALEM COLLEGE—PARTNERS IN A PLAN

by June Batten Arey, x'44



**"Old Salem"
Model—It was
in the "Gemein Haus"
(to the right of the Church),
that Solem Academy began—
with three little girl pupils, and one
teacher—in 1772.**

Your old alma mater is sitting smack in the middle of a community face-lifting.

And in true feminine form, the goal of the face-lifting is to regain the appearance of youth. As a matter of fact, the plan is to go even farther and restore the community of Salem to the appearance of its infancy.

And anything that affects the village of Salem will necessarily affect Salem College.

At 614 South Main Street, directly across from Salem Square, is the headquarters of Old Salem, Incorporated, an organization of private citizens of Winston-Salem. The purpose of this group is to restore Salem to its original appearance wherever possible and to expose the charm of its early buildings.

The settlers of Salem, unlike most American pioneers, built the community of Salem according to a well considered plan. Having assured themselves that the contour of the land, the water supply, and the will of God were all with them, they began work in 1766 on the first buildings of the Moravian community.

Of sixty original buildings of the Salem settlement, forty are still standing in varying states of repair. Around these buildings center the interest and restoration plans of Old Salem, Inc.

This group does not intend to purchase the buildings and turn them into museums, but rather to act in an advisory capacity to individuals restoring private residences. Salem College, one of the nation's outstanding Moravian institutions, might be termed the benefactor of the movement.

The Alumnae House, which was originally built as the wash house, for Sisters' House,, was restored by the alumnae and the Alumnae Office moved in in January, 1949. Old Salem brick and pine, corner fireplaces, dormer windows, authentic architectural detail and early American furnishings were used throughout.

Old Salem, Inc., will, of course, own a limited number of buildings in the community which will be used in the museum sense. The Lick-Boner house, birthplace of John Boner, Salem poet, has been reclaimed. The John Vogler house, which has been owned by the family of the builder since it was constructed in 1819, was recently donated to the restoration group.

Of primary interest to Salem College and its patrons is the protective value of Old Salem, Inc., to the area surrounding the college. Like any aging neighborhood, the Salem settlement could deteriorate from a quiet neighborhood into near-slum status with the encroachment of industry. Old

Salem, Inc., and post-war zoning laws urged by interested private citizens now protect the community from that threat.

Another benefit to the college will be the national attention focused on such a restoration. The College of William and Mary has received a great deal of additional publicity with the added attention brought by the Williamsburg restoration.

The greatest difference between that restoration and ours is that there is no Rockefeller behind the local plan. For the past two years the staff of Old Salem, Incorporated, has been busy with research, made easier by the meticulous records of the early Moravians. In the Old Salem headquarters is a scale model of the early village, executed according to documents of the settlers and their descendants.

Because of the lack of funds such as were available for Williamsburg, the Old Salem restoration is a long-range plan. It is hoped that by 1966, the town's 200th anniversary, a good deal of progress will have been made in reclaiming the early appearance.

For such a young movement, the Salem restoration has already drawn a good deal of state-wide and national attention.

NBC television crews spent an entire day in February photographing the Tavern, Brother's House, the Alumnae House, Home Church, and other high spots in the area. The film is expected to be televised by the network this Spring.

State magazine has devoted a cover and several articles to the community restoration.

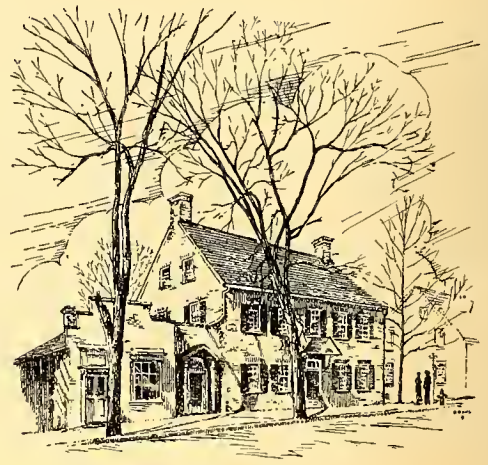
Although the movement is in its infancy, it is obviously a thriving undertaking. Tours conducted by Old Salem, Inc., personnel will be available beginning this Summer. (A guide service was originated some years ago by alumna, Helen Vogler.)

Tentative route of the tour would include the graveyard, Home Church, the College campus and Sisters' House, a tour down Main Street past the old homes, to the Tavern "where George Washington slept," then back to restoration headquarters to see the scale model.

From there the tour might go to the Lick-Boner House to view the two rooms that were opened the first of April, 1953, and from there to the Wachovia Museum.

The complete effect of this restoration on Salem College cannot be assessed at this early date. But

it is safe to say that in every way—the preserving of the grace and charm associated with the college, the attracting of tourists to the community, and the national attention—can certainly do no harm. And there is every reason to believe that the college will profit if Old Salem, Incorporated, attains its goal.



The John Vogler House—once the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler.

SALEM — NEW AND OLD

Student interest in "Old Salem" is evidenced in the announcement of student artists who won a recent competition offered by the Archives Committee of the Moravian Church.

RUTH DERRICK, '53, drew the winning sketch of the Archives Building, which will be used to head the column of archives news in the monthly **Wachovia Moravian**, official organ of the Moravian Church in the South.

JOY HARRISON, '56, drew the slide trombone, which will appear on the cover of a book entitled "History of the Salem Band," which will be issued this spring.

The author of this book is Mr. B. J. Pfohl, long director of the Salem Band. Appropriately, the book appears in the year of the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Wachovia. Mr. Pfohl gives a detailed account of the band that has played its part literally in community life for two centuries.

A chapter telling of the thrilling experiences of the Salem Band at the Battle of Gettysburg is written by Julius A. Leinbach, a member of the band.

STATION S-A-L-E-M TESTING

Commentator—Dr. Ivy Hixsan, Academic Dean



Dr. Hixson advises Sophomore Bessie Smith, daughter of Jonie Little Smith, x'29.

Sophomore Testing Program

Do you know whether spectrographic chemical analysis or the counting of radioactive carbon items has been the most helpful technique to archaeologists in establishing the date or origin of manuscripts? Do you know the most serious internal problems in South Africa during 1952? Can you identify Maria Tallchief? Salem's wise sophomores have tried their hand at answering just such questions in the recent Sophomore Testing Program. All sophomores were given a one hour test on contemporary affairs and a three hour test on general culture covering the fields of social studies, literature, science, fine arts, and mathematics. Early in May each sophomore will receive an interpretative leaflet and will be able to determine her relative standing among college sophomores

throughout the United States. More than that, each sophomore will have a basis for recognizing the areas in which she is least well informed. The choosing of elective courses can then be made more wisely, and with a view to "patching the gaps" in her general education. Perhaps the course in art appreciation will be necessary to clarify such terms as baroque, mosaic, or pendentives; or there may be need to learn more of Rafael Sabatini, Leo Tolstoi, or Thomas Hobbes through additional courses in literature or philosophy.

Admission Procedure

Actually Salem's testing program begins when a student makes an application for admission, for a routine part of admission procedure is the requirement of a standardized test score. The Committee on Admissions recommends that all applicants take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, or an alternate examination, which is usually mailed by the College to the student's high school principal. The three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test is given in testing centers designated by the College Entrance Examination Board which has headquarters in Princeton, N. J., and this test provides both verbal and mathematical scores. The test is well given, is scored and interpreted by the College Board and provides valuable norms by which each college may test both the quality of its entering students and their aptitude for meeting high college standards. In all cases where it is difficult for the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be taken, because of geographical distance from testing centers, illness, schedule problems, etc., Salem's Committee on Admissions provides an alternate examination. With the excellent cooperation of principals and teachers, this examination offers helpful evidence, although its one-hour length, as well as some of its other features, make it less desirable for purposes of admission.

Orientation Testing

Every Salem freshman is initiated early into the mysteries of taking timed tests. During orientation test she is given a psychological examination, a test on the mechanics of expression; and she is also asked to write a theme for which she is generally allowed one hour of time. In order to get as complete a picture as possible of a student's knowledge and abilities in foreign language and

in mathematics, the College requires placement tests in algebra and in French, Spanish, or Latin. For the student who plans to major in music a test in music theory is included in the orientation program. When the admission credentials and the orientation testing results are put together, the freshman can be guided into those courses best suited to her individual needs and interests. It is recognized that no single testing score is an answer to any dilemma, academic or otherwise, in which the student may find herself, but the total picture presented by the testing results furnishes a sound basis for academic guidance.

Reading and Speech

The scope of the testing program has been extended in the past two years. Recognizing that academic success is greatly affected by reading ability, the faculty in the spring of 1952 gave approval to a program designed to measure and improve the student's rate of reading and her level of comprehension. A diagnostic reading survey is made each fall, and students who are most deficient are given the opportunity for remedial work in reading. There were three sections of remedial reading scheduled in the fall of the current year and each section received two hours of instruction weekly for a period of ten weeks. In the current semester there are two sections, and the results of these brief periods of training have thus far been highly satisfactory. In addition to having her reading ability checked, each student is given an audition in speech which includes a voice recording and a recommendation as to the advisability of taking a course in speech or securing special help for a short period of time.

Personality and Vocations

Other tests that give the individual an insight into herself include the personality inventory usually given to freshmen during the latter part of the first semester, and an occupational interest inventory usually scheduled for sophomores early in the sophomore year. These tests, or inventories, frequently give the students new insight into their individual potentialities or limitations. The freshman is concerned with the overall problem of adjustment to college work and college life; it is the sophomore who analyzes herself with greater insight, maturity, and objectivity. The Sophomore Testing Program of contemporary affairs and general culture rounds out the testing picture of the second college year.

Classroom Testing and Teaching

By the junior and senior years answer sheets, test booklets, and mechanical pencils have become familiar items. In some courses objective timed tests form part of the semester examinations. To students preparing for practice teaching, a series of tests are offered to give evidence that the prospective teacher has a satisfactory overall knowledge of high school material and of the subject fields with which elementary teachers must be familiar. The faculty Committee on Teacher Education suggests the necessary percentiles or norms for student teachers, and on more than one occasion a prospective teacher may spend her leisure hours studying or "cramming" seventh grade arithmetic or high school civics!

Comprehensives

When practice teaching is completed and when the final semester of the senior year is underway, the senior turns her attention toward the most challenging testing series of her college career—comprehensives. In six departments comprehensive examinations are given, and are scheduled early in May. The majors in these six departments are enrolled throughout the year in a senior seminar, and when the comprehensives are scheduled they include a five hour testing program, usually three hours of written work on one day and two hours of oral discussion on a second day. The comprehensive examination challenges the student to demonstrate a comprehensive view of the particular field, to show grasp of her major subject, and to indicate the ability to correlate, analyze, or synthesize. The results of the comprehensive become a part of the student's permanent record.

The testing program is accepted by college students as a normal, though sometimes disconcerting, part of college years. Such a program gives the student insight into herself, and it furnishes a basis for comparison with students elsewhere. Although an extensive program of testing offers certain problems, it provides evidence and hope for constant development and achievement of individual Salemites.



PARENTS' DAY

Described by Dean Heidbreder



Enjoying Parents' Day Tea are Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Jones of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ansell of High Point, with sophomore daughters, Sue and Norma. Betty Riddle, '55, pairing.

"Won't you come to Salem and spend the day with your daughter—going to her classes, meeting her faculty and enjoying her friends?"

For the second year this invitation was extended to parents of Salem freshmen and sophomores by Dr. Gramley. Eighty-five parents arrived early on Saturday, March 7, and what promised to become another Salem tradition was in full swing.

Parents, who wished to, went to classes with their daughters Saturday morning, and lunch at noon gave them an opportunity to see the entire student body together in the Refectory. In the afternoon a very informal tea was held in the Strong Friendship Rooms, to which Salemites brought their parents to meet the College administration and faculty.

Parents and daughters were guests of the College for dinner in Corrin Refectory. Here guests were welcomed by Nellie Ann Barrow and Barbara Kuss, presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes, and Mr. Lewis P. Daniel of New Bern responded for the parents. Dr. Gramley spoke briefly on "A liberal education and Salem College."

The most entertaining portion of the day—according to the fond fathers—was the delightful "Showtime 'a la Salem," a series of skits depicting show business through the years. One father said at its conclusion, "I've never seen a better revue on Broadway!"

A Freshman-Parent Day at Salem originated in a suggestion made by Mrs. McCuiston in the fall of 1950 as a possible project for the Alumnae Association. This suggestion has developed into a college project and its success last year decided

the committee to extend it to include sophomore parents, as well, this year.

Now upperclassmen are protesting that they, too, want their parents invited for a day at Salem! Perhaps in 1954 Salem College will be host to parents of all students and our objective of giving all parents an opportunity to know Salem, as their daughters know it, will be accomplished.

I feel it is important that parents understand the aims and policies of the College by talking with members of the staff who are responsible for the academic instruction, guidance and counseling of their daughters. These areas can be interpreted to the parents who, in turn, can give constructive criticism to Salem.

GIFTS TO COLLEGE BUILDINGS

This news is given to the alumnae, who, we know, share our appreciation of the thoughtfulness of these generous friends of Salem.

CORRIN REFECTORY has had additional adornments in chandeliers and new draperies, after repainting last summer.

The four large and handsome chandeliers—a gift from Trustee Corrin Strong—were designed by Trustee Ada Allen and made in Boston of pine and pewterized metal. This combination, in keeping with "Old Salem," adds beauty to utility.

The draperies—given by anonymous local friends—have a rich floral pattern on a green background which blends with the walls.

Appreciation is expressed for these furnishings which so beautifully complete a dining room of unusual charm.

The Hammond Organ (also an anonymous gift), installed last spring, provides music for special occasions.

MAIN HALL displays a beautiful copy of Raphael's painting, "The Madonna of the Chair," in an elaborate gold Florentine frame, which was purchased in Italy and presented to the College in 1953 by Agnew H. Bahnson, Sr., and wife, Elizabeth Hill Bahnson.

THE INFIRMARY was the recipient of a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carmichael, who have decorated and equipped a room there in memory of Mrs. Rondthaler. In addition, the Carmichaels have sent a generous gift to the Katherine Rondthaler Scholarship.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO . . .

SALEM PRODUCTION COMMITTEE's presentation of Menotti's opera, "The Medium," which played to capacity audiences three nights in March, will be given at Chapel Hill on April 18, as the final play of the State Drama Contest, as announced by committee chairman, Nell Starr. The cast, composed of faculty and students directed by Elizabeth Riegner, gave one of the most artistic and professional performances ever seen at Salem.

Another Salem honor in connection with the Carolina Drama Festival is the April 17 production of a winning original play whose author is DR. ELIZABETH WELCH, Salem's Professor of Education and Psychology.

THE CHORAL ENSEMBLE, directed by Paul Peterson, will appear in Albemarle, Charlotte, Concord and Davidson on April 26-27, and also have a joint concert with North Carolina University Glee Club at Salem on April 10. THE CHARLOTTE ALUMNAE CLUB will provide overnight entertainment for the group and the CONCORD CLUB will be their luncheon hostesses.

Faculty Honors

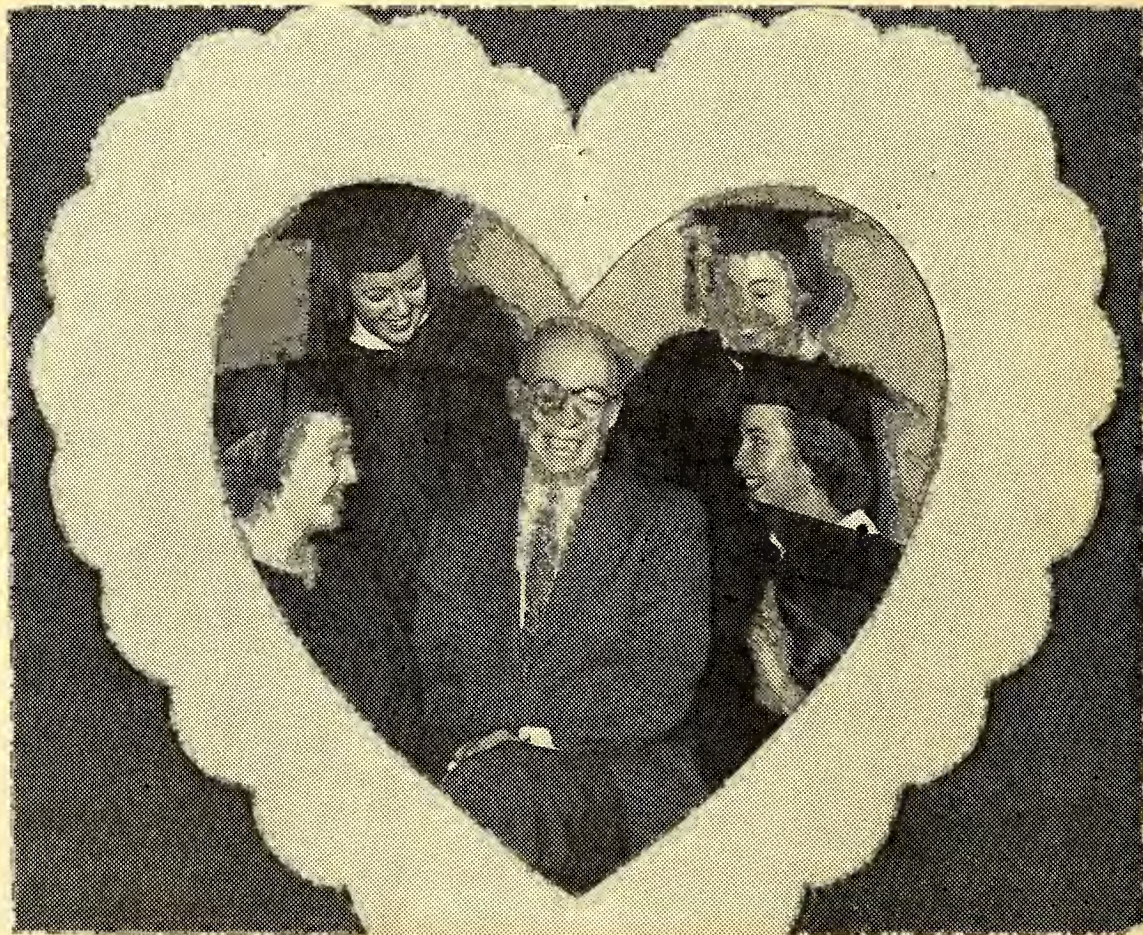
DR. DALE H. GRAMLEY is president of the North Carolina Council of Church-Related Colleges; secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges; chairman of the Scholarship Fund of Pilot Freight Carriers (seven states); and chairman for Winston-Salem of the National Education Radio and TV Committee.

DR. IVY HIXSON was elected vice-president of the Southern Conference of Academic Deans at its December meeting in Memphis. She is also State Chairman of the Liason Committee working with the National Committee on Recognition and Standards of AAUW.

WARREN SPENCER served as local Chairman of the American Heritage Series of the American Library Association.

EDWIN SHEWMAKE was on a panel-program of the Southeastern Art Association at its spring meeting at the University of Alabama.

MISS VIRGINIA HODGES is chairman of the clothing and textile committee of the North Carolina Home Economics Association.



Seniors Point with Pride to "Salem's Sweetheart"—Dr. Gramley. Conferring this Valentine Honor are Connie Barnes, Ja Bell, Caralyn Dobsan, Loma Faye Cuthbertson and Barbara Fisher.

DR. ELIZABETH WELCH is a member of the State Advisory Committee on the Certification of Teachers.

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD, '17, continues to make national news in her recent appointment as Assistant Director of Civil Defense. The WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB hope to have her as speaker soon.

ELIZABETH BUTNER RIGGSBEE, '17, of Arlington, Indiana, has received the first Tri Kappa annual art award for her painting of "Swain's Mill," built by her husband's great-great-grandfather in 1843. Betsy, who studied art at Salem, is now a member of an adult evening art class in Arlington.

ANN BONDURANT, '55, daughter of Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, '27, was elected vice-president of North Carolina Student Teachers of America at NCEA meeting in Asheville in March.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Twenty-two members of the Executive Board met at Salem on March 26th from 11 to 3, including the luncheon interim.

Representing clubs were officers: May Noble McPhail and Mary Bryant Newell, Charlotte; Ellen Hearne Miller, Concord; Julia Wiggins Mayo, Durham; Peggy Witherington Hester, High Point; Helen Spruill Brinkley, Lexington; Mattie Lee Kerner Wilson, Raleigh; and Margaret Vick McLennan, Winston-Salem.

After reports of committee chairmen and club presidents, the discussion centered on the question "How Can We Improve Alumnae Day?" Alumnae reading this, are asked the same question and requested to send their suggestions and criticisms to the Alumnae Office. Your comments will be welcomed and carefully considered.

The chairman of the Nominating Committee, Ted Wolff Wilson, presented the following slate, which will be voted upon at the 67th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association on May 30th:

For President, Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy, '31, of Charlotte; for Second Vice President, Nell Kerns Waggoner, '41, of Winston-Salem; for Secretary, Elsie Scoggins Graham, '20, of Durham.

THE 1953 ALUMNAE FUND RECEIPTS— January 1-March 31, 1953

This is a good report for the first quarter. If we can sustain this record, our 1953 Fund will be a gratifying success.

317 Graduates	\$2,388.50
100 Non-Graduates	512.00
9 Former Faculty and Friends.....	136.00
<hr/>	
426 Contributors	\$4,036.50

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Wanna Huggins McAnally, First Vice President in charge of Clubs, reported at the March Board meeting that 26 alumnae meetings have been held—June, 1952, through April 1953—in 20 localities. These have taken place in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Greenville, Atlanta; and in North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Elkin, Elizabeth City, Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Raleigh, Salisbury, Winston-Salem and Wilson.

The Wilson Club was host in April to an area meeting which included 27 Eastern Carolina towns. This area idea is becoming increasingly popular, and alumnae groups, too small numerically to have organized clubs, are urged to correspond with Mrs. McAnally or the Alumnae Office with a view to planning such meetings in their areas.

College representatives and alumnae speakers provided the programs for these meetings.

The newest club is the New England Club, which has held three successful meetings in the Boston area. Hope Coolidge is its current president.

Interested alumnae in Gastonia, Fayetteville, Mount Airy and Reidsville have expressed the hope that meetings may be held soon in these places, looking toward the organization of active clubs.



NEW STUDENT LEADERS — SINGING IN THE RAIN
Barbara Kuss, '55, of Allentown, Pa., Secretary, and Alice McNeely, '54, of Maarsville, N. C., President of the Student Government, 1953-54.

\$\$\$

NO CLASS NOTES WITHOUT BANK NOTES!

\$\$\$

Explanation of the Omission of Class Notes

Your Publications Committee regrets the necessity of omitting from this issue the Class Notes—that news section which, perhaps, is turned to first and most eagerly read.

Depleted finances are the reason for this omission (which we hope is only temporary). You, dear readers, can insure their inclusion in later BULLETINS.

Facing Facts and Figures

Setting type for Class Notes is the costliest part of printing the magazine. That, together with the increased circulation expense in this year's trial policy of sending **all four issues to all the 3800** names on our mailing list, has tripled the cost of the BULLETIN and practically depleted the budget.

Therefore, the Committee decided—not to skip the spring number, as was suggested—but rather to omit Class Notes and limit the April BULLETIN to a twelve page edition, as economy measures.

It is our hope that alumnae, who have been receiving "sample copies" for varying number of

years, will read this understandingly and react promptly by subscribing to the BULLETIN Budget.

The College has borne the expense of the magazine for many years (and is still paying the bills), but alumnae committees are now supplementing the cost and endeavoring to improve the quarterly in content and appearance.

Our previous plan was to set aside one dollar out of every gift to the Alumnae Fund as the magazine subscription for the year. But consider this: the 806 alumnae who gave to the 1952 Alumnae Fund, produces only \$806 . . . (which was less than the cost of the February issue alone.)

However, if every one of the 3800 alumnae receiving the BULLETIN would send in a dollar to pay for the actual cost—then the \$3,800 budget available would enable the Publications Committee to produce a magazine of which all would be proud.

Isn't each quarterly issue of the BULLETIN worth a quarter, (two bits, 25¢) to You? If so, won't YOU send ONE DOLLAR now to the Alumnae Office as your year's subscription?



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU — IT'S UP TO YOU!

COMMENCEMENT — 1953

Alumnae are always welcomed at Commencement time. Rooms in dormitories are furnished gratis, and meals may be taken in the Refectory at nominal charge.

Alumnae wishing rooms, must make reservations before May 23. Occupancy begins Friday, May 29th (not before) and extends through June 1st.

Commencement Schedule

Saturday, May 30th—ALUMNAE DAY

10:00 A.M.—Registration

11:00 A.M.—Class Reunions—Classes 1903, 1918-19-20-21, 1928, 1937-38-39-40, 1943, 1948, 1951

11:00 A.M.—Executive Board Meeting in Library

12:00 P.M.—67th ANNUAL MEETING OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION in Memorial Hall

1:45 P.M.—Alumnae Luncheon, Corrin Refectory, (\$1.75)

8:00 P.M.—Commencement Concert and Reception

Sunday, May 31st

11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl in Home Moravian Church

5:30 P.M.—President's Supper for Seniors, families and guests

6:45 P.M.—Senior Vespers

Monday, June 1st

11:00 A.M.—Commencement Exercises in Memorial Hall

The Fourth Annual SALEM COLLEGE SUMMER CHOIR SCHOOL — JUNE 12-21, 1953

Poul W. Peterson, Director

The Faculty, composed of Poul Peterson, Clemmens Sondresky, and Nell Storr of Salem's School of Music; Henry Pfohl of Brooklyn, James Hort of Winston-Salem, and Carl F. Mueller, founder-conductor of the A Coppello Choir of Montclair, New Jersey, will offer courses for church organists, directors and singers as follows:

Fundamentals of Voice

Anthem Repertoire

Service Pleading

Phases of Church Music

Studies in Musicianship

Individual instruction in voice, organ and conducting

The cost of this instruction is \$65. Those interested should write to Salem College Summer Choir School for brochure and application blank.



May Queen Ann Hughes and Maid-of-Honor Peggyon Alderman in a pre-vue May Day pose. Both girls are from Winston-Salem. Fill your car with prospective students and alumnae and drive to Salem for May Day—Saturday, May 2nd, at five o'clock in the Dell.

THE CLASS OF 1952 WILL HOLD ITS FIRST REUNION ON MAY DAY. A DINNER AND CLASS MEETING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 2ND.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



Lining up for the academic procession for Commencement 1953 are Student Government President Marian Lewis, State Senator John D. Larkins, Speaker for the occasion, President Dale H. Gramley and Chief Marshal Lu Lang Ogburn.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



1948

Caught by the camera at fifth reunion are: 1st row—Mary Bryant Newell, Marilyn Watson Massey, Sarah Basan Clark, Mary Harriet White. 2nd row—Anne Millikan Harnaday, Mary Jane McGee, Geneva Beaver, Frances Winslow Spillers, Elizabeth Price Wentz. 3rd row—Saphie Bawen Clay, Margaret Fisher Scarborough, Anne Southern Hawell. 4th row—Petey Thomas Thompson, Patsy Law, Page Daniel Hill, Peggy Blum Hill, Frances Sawers.

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THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Issue

Editor..... Lelia Graham Marsh

Published quarterly by Salem College. Publication office, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Commencement, 1953 --- 67th Annual Meeting

Induction of 1953

At noon on Saturday, May 30th, President Margaret Blair McCuiston called to order the 67th Annual Meeting in Memorial Hall, and the 57 seniors in the Class of '53 were led in by Lu Long Ogburn, '54, chief marshal.

Polly Hawkins Hamilton, retiring 2nd Vice-President, made the induction speech of welcome, telling interesting facts about the class, in which are six married seniors, a mother-daughter pair, and three alumnae daughters. Senior President Faye Lee responded for '53.

Reports and New Officers

Reports were given on Clubs, by 1st Vice President Wanna Huggins McAnally; on the Alumnae Fund by Mory Louise Shore, chairman; Ted Wolff Wilson, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of new officers, who were elected:

President—Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy, '33, of Charlotte

2nd Vice President—Nell Kerns Waggoner, '41, of Winston-Salem

Secretary—Elsie Scoggins Graham, '20, of Durham

Katharine Rondthaler Award

President McCuiston announced the winner of the third Rondthaler Award and presented the gift—on engraved watch—to Hadwig Stolwitzer of Innsbruck, Austria, one of three foreign students at Salem this year on the Strong Scholarships. Miss Stolwitzer's series of autobiographical sketches were chosen by the judges in the literature contest. Honorable mention in art entries were given to Ruth Derrick, '53, for her "Portrait of a Boy," and to Bryan Bolfour, '54, for his stage sets for "The Medium."

Lelio Groham Marsh gave the Alumnae Secretary's report, and Mrs. McCuiston reviewed the Association's activities as follows:

President's Report 1951-53

"It is now my privilege to give you my personal report of the two year term in which I have held the office of your President. It has been a happy experience for me, and I want to thank you for giving me this opportunity to serve the Alumnae Association and the College.

I have enjoyed my frequent visits to the campus, my attendance at Trustees' meetings, and my conferences with the President of the College, who has been ready always to give generously of his



Secretary Graham, President Mauzy, and Vice President Waggoner.

time and his advice and has cooperated wholeheartedly with all suggestions made by the alumnae.

I have enjoyed my dozens of telephone conversations with those of you who live in Winston-Salem, and the correspondence with many alumnae, all over the country. I have particularly enjoyed visits to Salem Clubs.

I have attended club meetings in Boston, Philadelphia and Bethlehem, Pa., Danville and Martinsville, Va., Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Salisbury, Concord and Winston-Salem, N. C.

At all of these meetings I have felt a sustained and growing interest in the Alumnae Association and in the College.

My chief regret is that I was not able to be present at all the club meetings which have been held in the past two years. (Mrs. McCuiston commented here that the acquisition of two granddaughters and a second son-in-law in the two years had kept her from attending some of club meetings).

The work of the Alumnae Association is carried on, largely, by the standing committees. You and I have been most fortunate in having exceptionally competent chairmen of these committees. You have already heard, this morning, the voices of Polly Hawkins Hamilton, Wanna Huggins McAnally, Mary Louise Shore and Ted Wolff Wilson. You see also on the platform Sara Henry Ward, and Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, Treasurer.

Besides these towers of strength, your Executive Board has had as members: Rosa Caldwell Sides, Sue Moore, Mariam Efird Hoyt, Nellie Messick Moore, Ruth Reeves Wilson, Eliza Grimes Wahmon,

Mary Louise Haywood Davis and Louise Horton Barber; the Presidents of the organized Clubs, and last, but far from least, Lelia Graham Marsh, without whose sacrificial devotion to alumnae affairs, none of our activities would function at all.

To all of these Board Members, to the committee members, who have served with them, and to Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, who has acted as chairman of several special committees, I want to express heartfelt thanks from all the alumnae, as well as my own gratitude for excellent work well done.

Two matters have not been mentioned in Committee Reports. First, an important By-Law was added at the Annual Meeting last year. You remember, it provided that each Salem Club—in order to have voting representation on the Executive Board—shall pay an annual registration fee of two dollars, shall elect officers according to specifications in the Handbook, and shall file an annual report. As you have heard, 20 clubs have fulfilled these requirements, and are therefore on our active list.

Second—The topic of our spring Executive Board meeting was "How can we improve Alumnae Day?" We discussed ways in which the Board may be of assistance to classes holding reunions, and details such as the arrangement of program for this meeting, facilitation of seating in the dining-room, and so forth. Any suggestions for further improvements for next year will be welcomed. This is YOUR DAY, and the Board wishes it to be an occasion of joy.

I am very happy over your choice for the 18th President of the Association, and I bespeak for Mary Catherine Mauzy your enthusiastic support."

Reunion Classes

Recognition of the 14 reunion classes followed. Interesting comments were made by Jane Krauss Marvin, '51; Page Daniel Hill, '48; Sara Henry Ward, '43; Elizabeth Hendrick, '40; Josephine Hutchison Fitts, '39; Martha Coons Mitchell, '38; Arnice Topp Fulton, '37; Josephine Shaffner Reiquam, '23; Evelyn Thom Spach, '21; Elsie Scoggins Graham, '20; Mary McPhail Davis McGregor, '19; and Mary Sumner Ramsey, '18.

Speakers for the 25th and 50th reunion groups, Margaret Brookes Kerr, '28 and Annie Vest Russell, '30, were seated on the platform, and these two reminisced delightfully on their college years.

President McCuiston asked for suggestions for a group name for alumnae prior to the 50-year class, and expressed the hope that an appropriate designation will be forthcoming. Mrs. Sadie Sittig Brookes, Mrs. Blanche Thomas Hege of '91, Mrs. Eva Franklin Allen of '92, and Mrs. Lena Wellborn Reeves, '93, were recognized.

An invitation was given to visit Miss Otelia Barrow, 1886, and Miss Claudia Winkler, 1884, nearby neighbors in the Salem Home, and regret



Austrian student Hadwig Stalwitzer admires the watch presented by President McCuiston as the Katharine Randthaler Award in 1953.

expressed that Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins Howell, had not come from Wilmington to celebrate the 70th anniversary of her graduation in 1883.

Two alumnae coming from the greatest distance were applauded: Margaret Whitaker Horne, '23 from Venezuela and Annette McNeely Leight, '39, from Turkey.

President Gramley Reports

In introducing Dr. Gramley, Mrs. McCuiston commented that altho' he began with the Class of 1953, he has not finished his course in four years, and has been willed by '53 to Salem for "an undetermined term."

He thanked the alumnae for their gifts of over \$40,000 in the past four years and talked on the "State of the College." The Endowment Fund lacks only \$5,000 to round out the first million; \$75,000 has been added since 1949, two-thirds of which is designated for scholarships.

Eleven foreign students have attended Salem in the past three years under the Hattie M. Strong Fund for International Understanding. The Library now has over 40,000 volumes.

Eleven faculty members are engaged in advanced study, and the College Chaplain returns to Salem in the fall. Rooms will be renovated for a Chapel

on campus this summer, and the Class of 1953 has left a gift of \$250 toward its furnishings.

Salem College has achieved recognition by the AAUW, and ranks high in all statistical measurements of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Inaugurated in the past few years are Citizenship Day (when the Seniors take a citizenship pledge); Parents' Weekend; the Rondthaler Lectureship (by alumnae grant); the Salem Production Committee; and the Friendship Rooms in Strong.

He spoke frankly of the \$33,000 deficit over the past three years, due to a drop in enrollment occasioned by the low birth rate in the depression years; and told of capacity registration and excellent prospects for 1953-54.

He stated Trustee recognition of the need for on additional dormitory, a new building for music and fine arts, a student union, and a prosaic, but necessary, new heating plant.

He announced the completion of the \$25,000 gift from Dr. Douglas Craig in honor of the late Ruth Hanes Craig, '09, for the beautification of the campus and the "Pleasure Grounds," and expressed appreciation for the \$6,500 given thus far on the Katharine Rondthaler Scholarship.

This terminated the business session, and the alumnae progressed to Corrin refectory where 322 enjoyed Mary Stockton Cumming's always delectable luncheons.

Bishop Howard Ronthaler added food for thought in his remarks on the continuous learning process of the years, which should develop a progressive philosophy both in the individual and in the institution.

Mrs. McCuiston then turned over the gavel to President Mauzy, who graciously accepted the "challenge of leadership," and pronounced the 67th Annual Meeting closed.

Class Parties

A Dix-Reunion Dinner was held Friday night at the Forsyth Country Club and enjoyed by 31 members of 1918-19-20-21; and a large group of '48 had a dinner at Old Town Club.

Other reunion classes were entertained in the homes of local hostesses.

Concert and Reception

The School of Music presented the B. M. graduates in recital Saturday night, which was followed by a reception.

Boccoloureote Sunday

The Home Moravian Church was filled with families and alumnae visitors, listening for the stirring strains of "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," the processional hymn which marks the entrance of the graduates. The sermon by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl on "Choosing the more excellent way—the way of Christian love" will be long remembered by seniors and congregation.

President and Mrs. Gromley's supper was, as always, an informal, outdoor occasion. This was followed by Senior Vespers on upper campus, at which the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, spoke.

Commencement Exercises

On Monday morning a capacity audience stood as the academic procession of faculty and seniors marched into Memorial Hall, led by Professor Roy Campbell, faculty marshal, and LuLong Ogburn, student marshal.

State Senator John D. Larkins, father of one of the graduates, was introduced by Dr. Gramley "as the married male, who has been Salem's most frequent visitor in the past four years." From the vantage point of a father and personal friend of the Class of '53, he talked affectionately and humorously to the group before admonishing them to "Take Time to be Good Citizens."

Fifty-seven graduates were awarded degrees by Dr. Gramley and Bishop Pfohl, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave each a Bible. Dr. Ivy Hixson, Academic Dean, presented the 40 A. B. and the four B.S. candidates, and Dean Sandresky of the School of Music, the 13 B. M. candidates.



Eleanor McGregor, '53, cum laude and winner of a Fulbright Scholarship for study in France, with her parents. Mrs. McGregor was Mary McPhail Davis, '19.

(Three additional members of '53 had received A. B. degrees in February). The smaller size diplomas in leather folders were given for the first time this year.

Prior to the presentation, Dr. Gramley reviewed the past four years and told of recent gifts to the College; and Dr. Hixson read the list of College and Class Honors and the Dean's List.

College Honors

The eight seniors who received College Honors and graduated "cum laude" are: Eleanor McGregor, Greenville, S. C. (who is Salem's first undergraduate to win a Fulbright Award), Ruth Derrick, Clayton, Ga.; Jane Smith, Selma, Ala.; Myra Dickson, Gastonia; Sallie Kerner, Henderson, Anne Simpson, Raleigh; and Fay Fuller and Anna Frances Morgan of Winston-Salem.

Barbara Kuss of Allentown, Pa., received the Gordon Gray Award for the highest rank made by a sophomore.

Rondthaler Lectureship—Alumnae Grant

In February, 1953, the Alumnae Fund Committee (whose duty it is to allocate monies received with the approval of the Executive Board, presented the College with \$500, thus initiating the Rondthaler Lectureships. It is planned to make this an annual grant to bring to the campus each year visiting lecturers of note in various fields.

In April, Dr. Thomas Hays Procter, professor of philosophy at Wellesley for 28 years, and listed by TIME magazine as one of the ten most influential teachers in the United States, was Salem's guest. A full schedule was set for this two-day visit, and his stimulating talks to students and faculty were as thought-provoking as anticipated.

He spoke in classrooms, and outdoors where an absorbed circle around the lily pool listened for two hours straight. He delighted audiences at dinner, lunch and coffee-hours, and his Socratic questioning continued in bull session with students late into the night.

If future lecturers prove as popular as "Mr. Plato," as he is affectionately called, the purpose and success of the Rondthaler Lectureship is assured.

Dr. Procter and his equally charming wife were entertained in the Alumnae House, which they apparently enjoyed, saying that they felt as at home in it as in their native England.

ALUMNAE A—B—C's

- A is for Alumna—that charming Solem girl found not only in the South, but all over the world.
- B is for Bulletin, filled with important news, sent quarterly to alumnae whose address we do not lose.
- C is for Club—or chapter, or band of organized alumnae throughout the land.
- D is for Dollars. Won't you please develop the habit of returning your yearly envelope?
- E is for Endowment and also Enrollment, and alumnae effort in their procurement.
- F is for Fund—the channel through which each one of us may Salem enrich.
- G is for graduates of all the classes, at whom we look through rose-colored glasses.
- H is for Helpers in Salem's vineyard, without whom our rhyme could not be continued.
- I is Ideal—and visioning the dream which calls for a full alumnae team.
- J is for Jub and the Joy attendant when alumnae respond like angels resplendent.
- K is the Key to the Alumnae House door, where you are welcome more and more.
- L is for Lectureship, our newest grant, Great thoughts and ideas to implant.
- M is for Mind and Mission and Maney; have you a full share of these, my Honey?
- N is for News—that personal item which correspondents beg for "ad infinitum!"
- O is for Organization—this group now in meeting, to which Board and Chairman bring reports and greetings.
- P is for Projects—Pursuits—and Plans which busy our brains and also our hands.
- Q is for Question: "How about you; are you working hard for Salem, too?"
- R is Reunions and tracing lost souls and restoring their names to the class rolls.
- S is for Students from home and abroad whose excellent records we delight to applaud. (And also for Scholar—McGregor by name.) (first to bring Solem Fulbright fame.)
- T is for Teachers, remembered, revered, even those whom once we thought we feared.
- U is for Universe—and Salem's place in guiding youth toward truth and grace.
- V is for Vision, and Vigor, and Verve; bring these to committees on which you serve.
- W is Welcome—your presence delights more than old pictures in "Sights and Insights."
- X is the symbol for quantity unknown, our potential power—yet to be shown.
- Y is for Youth and young ideas, Solem's heritage through the years.
- Z Whot can I do with the letter Z? But cloim your Zeal to eternity!

*(This rhyming doggerel do not condemn;)
(There's sense to its nonsense, says LGM)*

New President of Alumnae Association--Mary Catharine Siewers Mauzy, '33



Mrs. Courtney Mouzy of Charlotte, N. C.

(At the editor's request, the newly elected 18th President of the Alumnae Association has written this all too modest autobiographical sketch.)

I was born in 1913 in the shadow of the Home Moravian Church and reared under the influence of Salem and all of the good things its traditions can mean in a person's life. Being preceded at Salem by numerous cousins of no mean intellectual calibre, I promptly realized the challenge of four college years when a professor announced to the class, after a pop quiz, that I was the first Siewers to whom he had ever given an "F!" Not a very auspicious way to begin a college career, but it must have nettled me into action, for I managed to graduate on schedule in the Class of '33.⁽¹⁾

After a feeble, but enjoyable, attempt to make my own way in the world, hoping to become a "Career Woman," I laid aside that aspiration in favor of becoming wife and homemaker, and thereupon began to wish fervently that I had taken a B. S. in Home Economics! But since that was back in the days when steak and lamb chops were easily available "at no extra cost," we managed to survive while I gradually added to my culinary repertoire a list of Birds Eye vegetables, congealed salads and frozen desserts. And then I had to learn a

completely strange formula, for our first child and only son, Courtney, Jr., was born in 1939.

My only extra curricular activities during these busy domestic years were the privilege of serving The Winston-Salem Alumnae Club as its President for a year, and the acceptance of some civic responsibility through the Junior League.

In 1941 my husband was transferred to Charlotte as head of the Trust Department of the Charlotte Office of Wachovia Bank, and here we have spent twelve delightful years raising a family, (adding to our only son an only daughter, Alice Byrd, now age eleven), learning to know a community, serving it where we could⁽²⁾ and finally building a home. This last venture has brought me back into domesticity with real zest, and I have overcome my fear of the kitchen and even made a stab at the fine art of sewing. Gardening still scares me!

I cannot begin to say how eagerly I am looking forward to renewing my contacts with Salem. After twenty years and much study in the hard school of experience, I shall undertake this job with real humility and try not to make another "F!"

(1) President of I. R. S.
Vice President Student Government
Vice President Senior Class of '33
Y. W. C. A. Council
May Court
Solemite Staff
Scorpions
Beta Beta Phi

(2) Y. W. C. A. Board (3 years)
Children's Nature Museum Board (3 years)
Family and Children's Service Board (2 years)
Charlotte Junior League Board (intermittently)
President of Charlotte Junior League (1 year)
Myers Park Presbyterian Church,
Women of the Church Board (3 years)

SALEM IN THE NATIONAL NEWS

MRS. J. KENNETH PFOHL (Bessie Whittington '99) of Winston-Salem, was elected Chairman of the National Committee of Hymnology and Hymn-of-the-Month at the New York convention in April of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Her nomination was made by the National President, and her election to this office makes her a member of the National Board. She will attend the Board meeting in Evanston, Illinois, in September.

Music, and particularly church music, has been a life long interest with Mrs. Pfohl. She is the present State Chairman of Hymnology, and is eminently suited to hold this important national post.

Her love of music has been transmitted to her family. Her son, Dr. James Christian Pfohl is director of the symphony orchestras of Jacksonville,

Florida, and Charlotte, North Carolina, and Founder of the Transylvania Summer Music School at Brevard.

* * *

LAURA HOWELL NORDEN, '24, of Wilmington, has made an outstanding record as President of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Under her leadership, North Carolina won first place in the nation in having 39 music clubs with 100 per cent rating. Honoring Mrs. Norden, a check was presented to the N. C. audition winner, Walter Noona, for continued voice study.

ELIZABETH LEIGHT TUTTLE, '25, of Winston-Salem, was presented with the Superior Service Award of the U. S. Department of Agriculture by Secretary Benson in Washington in May for her accomplishments as Forsyth County Home Demonstration Agent since 1931. Other recognition of her talents and ability have come to her, including the Distinguished Service Award of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association, at the Chicago convention in 1951.

* * *

CORA HARRIS, '15 of Charlotte, landscape consultant and garden editor, received the highest honor certificate awarded by the National Council of Garden Clubs at the San Francisco meeting in May for "Creative Horticultural Achievement." Miss Harris is in demand as a lecturer, and contributes articles to House Beautiful, Popular Gardening, Flower Grower, Herbarist and other publications. She served as Southern garden editor for Young Homemakers for three years.

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD, '17, of Boston, accepted President Eisenhower's appointment as Assistant Commissioner of Civil Defense, and serves in this capacity in Washington.

* * *

DR. WILLIAM B. TODD, head of the English department, in London 1952-53 on a Fulbright Fellowship, drew this comment in the London TIMES on an article (on Milton's Epitaph on Shakespeare) published in "Studies in Bibliography": (quote) "A tour de force of closely reasoned bibliographical detection. We have become accustomed to Dr. Todd's successful onslaughts on an apparently impregnable position."

* * *

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY has notified Miss Jess Byrd, Acting Head of the English Department, that three Salem students received awards in the 1953 annual creative writing contest for college students.

ALISON BRITT, '54, was given honorable mention for her short story "Sub-Deb," which was placed in the top 20 from 327 stories submitted from 72 colleges.

JEAN CALHOUN, '54, and an Austrian student, **HADWIG STOLWITZER**, received merit awards for their entries.

This is the sixth time that students in Miss Byrd's creative writing course have received recognition for excellent writing in the Atlantic's national contest.

Drama Awards

DR. ELIZABETH WELCH won the Carolina Playmakers Award for her choric drama "Hand Me a Silver Platter." She has received more playwriting awards than any other North Carolinian.

SALEM PRODUCTIONS won "Highest Rating in Play Production" from the Carolina Dramatic Association for "The Medium" presented in the April Drama Festival at the University of North Carolina.

ACTIVE ALUMNAE CLUBS

The following 19 clubs have paid the \$2.00 yearly registration fee as of June first, (required by By-Law of 1952), and filed their list of officers. Presidents of these clubs are, therefore, members of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association for 1953-54:

- D. C., Washington.....Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
- Georgia, AtlantaRosalind Clark
- New England AreaHope Coolidge
- New York Area.....Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie
- Pennsylvania:
 - Lehigh ValleyMargaret Schwarze Kortz
 - PhiladelphiaLouise Wureschke Samuel
- Virginia:
 - DanvilleAnne Vaughn Robertson
- North Carolina:
 - CharlotteMae Noble McPhail
 - ConcordMary Thomas Foster
 - DurhamElizabeth Hobgood Cooke
 - Elizabeth CityEloise Chesson Gard
 - ElkinBarbara Hawkins McNeill
 - GreensboroMary Kelly King Vanstory
 - High PointPeggy Witherington Hester
 - LexingtonHelen Spruill Brinkley
 - RaleighAnne Turner Freeman
 - Rocky MountSusie Batts Weeks
 - WilsonDoris Schaum Walston
 - Winston-SalemMargie Hastings Pratt

(Note: There is one unidentified \$2.00 registration. Will the Club sending this please advise the Alumnae Office, so that it may be included in Active Clubs?)

Half-Year (January-June) Report of 1953 Alumnae Fund — \$5,387.25

604	Alumnae (College)	\$4,367.25
2	Alumnae (Academy)	8.00
16	Friends	772.00
100	(approx.) alumnae in group gifts from 5 Clubs: Lehigh Volley, Philodelfio, Greensboro Junior, Roleigh ond Rocky Mount)	240.00
<hr/>		
722	Contributors totaling	\$5,387.25

Class Agents: This is a good voluntary response at the half way point, but your reminders are needed to increase the numbers giving in your class

Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount
1880	1	1.00	1924	9	69.00
1885	1	5.00	1925	13	107.00
1888	1	3.00	1926	12	63.00
1889	2	4.50	1927	7	124.00
1890	1	25.00	1928	10	83.00
1891	3	40.00	1929	7	53.00
1892	5	21.00	1930	7	36.00
1893	1	5.00	1931	8	46.50
1894	3	11.00	1932	16	187.00
1895	4	31.00	1933	4	22.00
1896	7	65.00	1934	8	49.00
1897	8	31.00	1935	14	66.00
1898	6	48.00	1936	11	81.00
1899	3	40.00	1937	7	59.00
1900	7	31.50	1938	13	81.50
1901	4	207.00	1939	11	67.00
1902	6	9.00	1940	16	109.25
1903*	10	86.00*	1941	13	63.50
1904	1	10.00	1942	11	72.00
1905	11	62.00	1943	12	59.00
1906	5	23.00	1944	18	115.00
1907	7	34.00	1945	6	26.50
1908	15	52.50	1946	17	100.00
1909	6	46.00	1947	24	88.50
1910	12	112.00	1948	19	85.00
1911	8	90.00	1949	19	90.00
1912	10	112.00	1950	13	75.00
1913	8	47.00	1951	16	74.00
1914	9	95.00	1952	12	54.00
1915	7	26.00	x-1953**	4	11.00**
1916	7	51.00	x-1954	1	1.00
1917	9	96.00			
1918	7	63.00	Classes	604	\$4,367.25
1919	21	256.00	Academy	2	8.00
1920	13	156.00	Friends	16	772.00
1921	7	51.00	Clubs		
1922	9	50.00	(5-approx.)	100	240.00
1923	11	53.00			
				<hr/>	
				722	\$5,387.25

(*1903 gave additional \$100 to the Library as 50th Reunion Gift)

**Class of 1953 gave directly to the College \$250 towards furnishing a Student Chapel
The Winston-Salem Club gave \$250 toward a Foreign Student Scholarship.

Report of Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship Fund

Collected by Miss Claudio Winkler, Moy, 1952-June, 1953, from 170 Alumnae and 76 Friends,

246	Total Contributors	\$4,542.50
	Allocated from 1952 Alumnae Fund	500.00
	Allocated from 1953 Alumnae Fund	1,000.00
	Gift of W. E. Piper (father of Elizabeth Piper Boniece, '38)	500.00
<hr/>		
	Total on deposit June 1, 1953	\$6,542.50

CAN WE NOT GIVE THIS YEAR THE \$3,458 ADDITIONAL NEEDED TO COMPLETE THE \$10,000 ENDOWMENT?

Class Notes

1891

MATTIE WOODSELL JONES says despite failing eyesight, she is well and happy and works outdoors in California sunshine.

SADIE SITTIG BROOKES has a new home at 2718 W. First St., Winston-Salem.

EDNA LINDSEY WATT, loved by young and old in Reidsville, enjoys summer visits to Junaluska.

1892

AVA STROUP MASSENBURG wrote from San Antonio of her interest when seeing a familiar name or face in the Bulletin. Miss Winkler was her "room teacher." She will be sad to hear of DAISY BROOKES' death in June.

GRAY WARNER MARSHALL, of Bradenton, Fla., took a bus to Sarasota this winter just to talk Salem with CORRINNE BASKIN NORFLEET, '04.

EVA FRANKLIN ALLEN keeps in touch with Salem through her granddaughter Dotty Allen, '55.

1898

CARRIE CRUTCHFIELD COMER died in April in Winston-Salem, leaving two daughters and a grandson. She had been president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and of the Liberty Storage Co. since her husband's death in 1942.

NANNIE EDWARDS LAZENBY's death in January is reported by her daughter, who told of her life-long interest in reading of Salem friends.

PRASE YEARGAN writes that she does not forget what she owes to Salem. She was glad to read the name of SAL-LIE GOODMAN of Tyler, Texas, in class notes.

1900

ANNA McPHERSON WARREN is moving to Richmond in June, Mr. Warren's original home. . . . We are grieved to report the death of MABEL CRAIG WILKINS in January.

1901

EVA HODGES AMBLER paid Salem a visit in March and left a generous gift. She told of her husband's death in 1951, and of spending five months abroad last year. . . . MARGARETTE HANES OLD sent her annual good gift, but did not include news of herself and family.

ELIZABETH McEACHERN died last November in McColl, S. C. . . . and ZETA MILLER ROSS died in April in Lawton, Okla., a daughter survives.

MARGIE AKERS MORRIS enjoyed Easter at Salem.

1903

May 30, 1953 was a happy occasion for the ten "girls" who returned to Salem to celebrate their fiftieth reunion. These were: Delphine Brown, Susie Nunn Hines, Henrietta Reid, Mabel Spough Barrow, Elizabeth Stipe Hester, Julia Stockton Eldridge, Annie Vest Russell, Lelia Vest Russell, Lucy Reavis Meinung, and Mary Woad Cooke.

Of the 37 graduates, the class is in touch with 22. Eleven have died and four are not located.

Mary Wood Cooke was elected President, and will also take over the duties of Class Agent, which Julia Eldridge has carried so faithfully for several years. Annie Vest Russell will continue as Correspondent, sending news for the BULLETIN. She spoke beautifully for the class in the Annual Meeting in Memorial Hall, and we hope to send copies of her detailed reminiscences to each member of '03.

Eulogizing Salem, Mrs. Russell emphasized its influence in educational, cultural and spiritual spheres, and recalled the names of the teachers of the past. She said: "Bishop Edward Rondthaler, by his scholarly mind and saintly character, greatly influenced our lives." She praised her classmates for their contributions to the better things of life and closed with these remarks:

"We believe Salem girls are outstanding in community affairs and equal to any challenge facing women today. Here's to Salem College, our Alma Mater, may she live and grow as long as time shall last."

* * *

The Class of '03 left a reunion gift of \$100 to the college Library. This is in addition to the \$86 given by 9 members through the 1953 Alumnae Fund as of June 1st.

1904

FAN POWERS SMITH's card pictured her stone house at Sennerville, near Quebec, and the comment: "Hope to be at Salem in 1954. Happy memories of some wonderful teachers and friendships which I have never last in all these years!"

JULIA BARNARD HURLBURT delighted Miss Winkler with a letter, also ERMA PFAFF WHITE. . . . FRANK HANES SCHOOLFIELD's Jane received her degree in June, and like her mother, made a permanent impress on Salem.

Sympathy to ALMA KING, whose mother, MATTIE JOHNSTON KING, 1883, died in April.

1905

ESTHER HAMPTON HABERKERN says that MAMIE FULP LEWIS has returned from another long cruise in foreign waters. The death in February of ELIZABETH WHITTINGTON MORRIS is reported by MARY LOUISE GRUNERT. . . . ESTHER WHITE STERLING is living with her daughter in Walkertown.

1906

JOSEPHINE PARRIS REECE with sister, MARIA UPCHURCH, '10, enjoyed a motor trip to Virginia's historic spots and Maryland's Eastern Shore recently.

LILLIAN MILLER COX has sold her farm at Rural Hall and built a home in Winston-Salem, near her children and grandchildren.

CYNTHIA JONES CROSS died last September in Winston-Salem.

NELLIE FRIES WILLINGHAM flew the Atlantic in May and was in London for the Coronation.

1907

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN was pictured in a Durham paper with others in costumes of the 1880's at a Salem tea. PATTIE BAUGHAM McMULLAN delighted Miss Winkler with a letter about Salem and her four children and nine grandchildren.

HAZEL LAUGENOUR FOGG confirmed her San Diego, California address when subscribing to the BULLETIN, but gave no news.

1908

Responding to RUTH BRINKLEY BARR's request to feature a "housewife," VIRGINIA KEITH MONTGOMERY gives this sketch of MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL, 1st Vice President of 1908:

Mabel taught in Winston-Salem before her marriage on June 28, 1930 to Joseph Scott Blackwell who travels for the Blackwell-Hamil Brokerage Company. "Jake" is Mabel's chief interest, and her home—at 1815 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, is second. It is charming with antiques and hooked rugs, curtains, quilts and slipcovers, which Mabel has made herself.

She is an immaculate housekeeper, good cook and delightful hostess, who enjoys entertaining. Having no children of her own, she is devoted to her nieces and nephews, excited over brides and babies in the family, and constantly doing lovely things for them. Since she was one of 7, and the other six had children, her family connection is large.

Mabel enjoys membership in the Garden and Book departments of the Wa-



Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell, '08

man's Club, and is active in Centenary Methodist Church. Although no longer a teacher, she attends Sunday School regularly.

Her hobbies, aside from her flower garden and yard, are growing African violets, making scrapbooks, and taking pictures.

* * *

NELLEEN MILLER's death in April is reported. She was an accountant in Hearne, Texas, for many years.

SADIE ROBBINS HARRIS was a visitor at Commencement and five local classmates joined her on Alumnae Day.

BESSIE HENRY MAULDIN is enjoying a unique garden club tour of England.

1909

CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER, most reliable of all class correspondents, writes: MARY HOWE FARROW's daughter Mary was married in Germany in February to Lt. Lee Roy Stolle. The young couple returned to the States this spring.

DELLA JOHNSON WALKER reports a grand time at the New York Flower Show . . . EVELINA MAYO FLEMING is living in Rocky Mount.

BESSIE WHITE BARRY was married in May to Mr. Russell S. Wise, former speaker of the New Jersey Assembly. They are spending the summer at his farm in New Hampshire, but will return to Passaic, N. J., where Mr. Wise is a consulting engineer.

I am a busy business woman, but find time to attend State Garden Club conventions, and always love to keep my two little grandsons.

(With her news, Mrs. Kester sent a check to the Katharine Rondthaler Scholarship, saying: "Mrs. Rondthaler was my beloved friend and counselor. I would like for Miss Claudia Winkler, for whom I was named, to have credit for this gift.")

1910

PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY's Aurelia, Salem Academy graduate and rising senior at Duke, has been honored by membership in a fraternity recognizing leadership and scholastic attainments.

ELEANOR BUSTARD CUNNINGHAM stayed in the Alumnae House at Easter.

1911

PAULINE PETERSON HAMILTON accompanied her husband to a World Moravian Conference in Holland in May.

1912

HELEN McMILLAN FEBIGER wrote in March from Delray Beach, Florida, of seeing ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL, and GLADYS BARDEN O'NEAL. Gladys and husband have a new winter home there, and travel a great deal. She looks so well and was charming. . . . LOU BROWN MOOMAW and JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY were Salem room-mates at Commencement . . . LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT, greatly improved after a serious operation, tells of Judge Clement's retirement in May, and of youngest son, Will's, graduation from Duke in

June. BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES, also recovered from illness, reports her husband's retirement. HILDA WALL PENN will return to Madison, N. C., when the apartment she is adding to her house is finished.

1913

MARY LOU MORRIS PARKER writes of her most interesting "hobbies" — grandsons, aged 3 and one—who moved to South Orange, N. J., when her daughter's husband was released recently from the Marines. The Parkers plan to return to North Carolina in 1957.

MAUDE MILBURN SWAIN and daughter are active in the Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

1914

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON acquired two grandchildren and a son-in-law during her Presidency of the Alumnae Association, and shared her ability and enthusiasm with Salem as well. HOPE COOLIDGE, her spring visitor, has given fine leadership in the New England Alumnae Club.

MAUD KERNER RING is absorbed in her two grandsons. Maud's daughter continues her nursing profession and her son is in the Marines. MATTIE LEE KORNNER WILSON is proud of her doctor-daughter and her recently married younger daughter, who brought a lawyer into the family.

HELEN BROOKS MILLIS entertained High Point alumnae at a tea in her beautiful home this spring.

1915

LOUISE BUSHONG GUERRANT's address has been Santa Rosa, Calif., for two years. . . . LOLA BUTNER, who commutes to business, from Bethania, has had her aunt, Salem's "Miss Anna," living with her since illness necessitated Miss Anna's leaving Sisters' House in December.

ROSE HAWKINS looked well at a Salem Dinner in Charlotte. LOUISE ROSS HUNTLEY says she changed from regular to substitute teaching in Wadesboro this year. She visited her Dr. son and wife in Michigan in April, when the second grandchild was born.

1916

The mining activities of Joe B. Plosser (husband of LAURA DeVANE) appeared in March *Readers Digest* entitled "Uranium is People" . . . OLIVIA MILLER enjoyed May Day at Salem. She wrote: "The Alumnae House is beautiful, and I felt completely "at home." Salem always means love, beauty, order, character, spiritual life and all things good to me!"

RUBIE RAY's Dr. John Cunningham, was elected president of the Association of American Colleges at the January conference in Los Angeles.

MARIE MERRIT SHORE's only daughter was the April bride of Ensign Dalton Ruffin in a lovely home wedding . . . LOLA DOUB GARY is vacationing from teaching at her new home on Pawley's Island.

1917



The Mountcastles, Sr. and Jr.

MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE's daughter-in-law, Katherine Babcock Mountcastle, received her Salem degree in February, with husband, Kenneth, Jr., home from Korea and out of the Army, in the audience . . . LILLIAN CORNISH JONES has finished a successful term as president of the Salem Club in Raleigh . . . EUNICE FLYNT PAYNE reports: "still teaching. Daughter Diane married, and continuing Home Demonstration work in Henderson. Son Alan, State graduate of '52, with Chatham Mfg. Co. in Elkin; husband busy with farming, mercantile business, politics, etc."

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD divides her time between Washington, where she is Assistant Director of Civil Defense, and Boston, where she is "housewife" for Charlie . . . HARRIET GREIDER had the misfortune to break her right arm recently, but continued to supervise her piano students in Salem's School of Music.

NANNIE JONES, Executive Secretary of Red Cross for Stokes County, continues to live with her sister in the family home at Walnut Cove.

CLIO OGBURN SIKES says: "For the past year we have lived on our dairy farm, "Sikco Farm" (No. 29 north of Greensboro). The welcome sign is out; so stop by some time. Daughter, Rhea Gaynelle, lives with us. She is field secretary for the Children's Home Society. Son, Edgar, Jr., was captain in Dental Corp. of the Air Force, is now practicing oral surgery with his father. He and family live on our other farm, and it is wonderful to have a granddaughter and grandson, T. Edgar, III. Our younger boy, Lyndon, is a pre-med student at Duke."

IDA WILKINSON is on the Board of Friends of the Library. Her knowledge will be invaluable, since books are her business as well as her chief interest. She has a niece at Salem Academy, who is continuing the Salem tradition begun with great-grandmother Ida Hand of Tuskegee, Alabama in 1869.

HELEN WOOD BEAL had a family reunion at Salem in April when her niece Julia Moore, '53, gave her graduating recital. The Alumnae House was full of "Woods," including General Stuart Wood, who occupied an "alcove."

1918

Eight of '18 enjoyed reunion, and re-elected MARY SUMNER RAMSEY, president, and EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON, correspondent. (Send news to Mrs. H. A. Trafton, Cape Loch Haven, Rt. 1, Box 181, Edgewater, Maryland)

MARY, EVELYN, SUE CAMPBELL WATTS and MARIE CRIST BLACKWOOD joined W-S members OLIVE THOMAS OGBURN, MARY CASH, LUCILLE HENNING BAITY and HENRIETTA WILSON HOLLAND The Dix Dinner the night before Saturday events was a gay beginning to reunion, and we urge absentees to be present at the next occasion.

1919



Della Dodson Crowell and son.

(Report on the 12 present for reunion, compiled by Maggie Mae and Emily:)

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY's family has doubled with the marriages of her two sons and daughter, and Mary Hunter, Jr. has provided the first grandson, tho' her recent move to Alabama separates Grandma from "Little Bill."

MAG NEWLAND, who teaches in Charlotte's Myers Park High School, is now enjoying her home in Little Switzerland, and looking forward to another visit to England and Scandanavian countries in 1954.

MAJORIE DAVIS ARMSTRONG's two boys are married, and she also has a grandson. "Merge," gay as always, has been teaching in Wilson for 21 years. She is co-owner of a dress shop and plans eventually to devote full time to this business.

MARION HINES ROBBINS compared

herself to "Sarah" in the Bible in telling of her beautiful 16-year old daughter, who will enter Salem in 1955. The family will vacation at Nag's Head.

DORIS COZART SCHAUM, as charmingly poised as ever, dotes on her three grandchildren and leads an active life in church and civic affairs.

MAGGIE MAE THOMPSON STOCKTON had a grand time being hostess to the "Super Six," and entertained an additional "Other Six" at a party. She has a lovely baby granddaughter, Mary Ellen Stockton.

MAC DAVIS MCGREGOR and husband, Sandy, were on hand for their daughter's graduation. '19 is proud of our by-product Eleanor, who has won Salem's first undergraduate Fulbright Award, and will be studying in France next year.

MARGIE HASTINGS PRATT is our youngest bride, having married last December. She is the mother of 12-year old Johnny Hopkins.

EDNA CUMMINGS PASCHAL's married son and only child lives in Richmond. Three of MARGARET SCOTT WILLIAMSON's four children are married, and she boasts three grandchildren. Both daughters are doctor's wives.

FRANCES RIDENHOUR WHITE is our perennial live wire. "I love you truly" is still her theme song, and everyone loves Frank and looks forward to seeing her and hearing all the news. Her only son is in business in Spartanburg.

EMILY VAUGHN KAPP enjoys gardening and Girl Scouting, but most of all her work with young people in Calvary Moravian Church.

VIRGINIA WIGGINS HORTON, an authority on weddings, helps all her friends' daughters get married in their chosen way. She is anticipating the return of her own married daughter to Winston-Salem, where Dr. Hoke will practice medicine. Her son, Hamilton, president of the student body, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Carolina and won a Morehead Scholarship.

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH completed our reunion dozen. She surprised us by giving her report as Alumnae Secretary in rhyme.

Absentees:

MARGARET BRIETZ was occupied with Greensboro's Welfare Department.

DELLA DODSON CROWELL was giving math exams in Roxboro. Her son, in the Air Corps four years, is now taking electrical engineering at State.

MARY LANCASTER BROADDUS flew to Europe in June to join her daughter, who has been teaching in Germany. They will buy a wedding gown in Paris and veil in Brussels, as Peggy will wed an Army officer from Alabama in the early fall. MARTHA McKELLAR REYNOLDS' school kept her from reunion, but she paid Salem a visit in June.

NAN NORFLEET EARLY provided flowers for our Dinner Party, but was away with husband Jim that weekend.

Nan's success as local Garden Center chairman has led to State Chairman.

MAINA VOGLER was out of town enjoying a bank holiday.

SARA LILLY DOCKERY HENRY was keeping her three grandchildren, so that daughter Sara could attend her tenth reunion . . . EUNICE HUNT SWASEY was at her niece's graduation at Hollins. She and Paul go to France in July, where daughter Joanne meets them in her car for an extensive motor trip on the Continent.

CAROLYN HACKNEY EDWARDS wrote of her husband's death a year ago, of son Ned at Carolina, and five granddaughters (who must be steps!).

LUCIE HARDEE OLSEN, who lived in Manila 20 years, is now in Durham. Lee saw ANNA INGRAM, who trains student nurses in Roanoke Rapids hospital, at the Wilson Alumnae meeting, and MARY RAPER at the Lexington meeting.

We enjoyed seeing ELIZABETH CONRAD OGBURN, and appreciated letters from MAUD GILLMORE LENDE and NETTIE CORNISH DEAL. And especially greetings from our "Senior Friend," Miss Allene Baker.

1920

LUCY ESTES GRIMSLEY's address is "Wrayswood," Rt. 1, Farmington, Ga.

DOT HARRIS ARRINGTON's second daughter, Robin, was married a few months ago.

NANCY PATTERSON EDWARDS is rejoicing over her fourth grandchild—this one, a girl, is named for her. Her youngest son graduated at McCallie and enters Davidson this fall.

OLIVE WOOD WARD's Cynthia finished at St. Mary's and enters Carolina.

CHARLIE HUSS LOVEJOY spent a day at Salem in May.

NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT's delightful letter was read at reunion. Her two children are in Princeton, New Jersey High School, both interested in music, sports and studies. The family had a two-month motor trip West last summer, visiting 14 national parks and other places. Nancy's newest honor is the presidency of the Princeton PTA. She has served three years on the Board of Education, been a member of the Faculty of Westminster Choir School, and is still organist-choir director for her church.

MIRIAM SPOON ALEXANDER, PEARL ROBERTS CASTEEN and ELSIE SCOGGINS GRAHAM were at reunion. The class is proud of Elsie's election as secretary of the Alumnae Association.

MARY DARDEN BREWER, TED WOLFF WILSON and RUTH PARLIER LONG had a Salem houseparty in the Alumnae House, and ALICE DAVID HAMES was another reunion visitor. EVELYN THOM SPACH's flower arrangements for Commencement added much beauty to various occasions. She has a new daughter-in-law, son William's June bride.



Grandparents George and Nancy Patterson Edwards with two of their four "grands."

1921

RACHEL McNAMARA-HUTCHESON—who has been all over the world as an Army wife—visited Salem in May. After the Philippines assignment, Col. Hutcheson retired, and they have lived at Bay Colony, Virginia Beach, since 1942.

1922

Sympathy to MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES and family in the loss of their mother last November. Maggie May took time out from her State Music Contest work for a trip to Cuba with Lyman in February.

MIRIAM VAUGHN DuBOSE had a surprise phone call from son, Horace, Jr., Lieut. in Marines, who has been in Korea over a year. He was temporarily in rest camp in Japan. Her younger son, released from the Marines a year ago, is an engineering student at State College.

LIB ARMSTRONG MEBANE has been busy booking for Thomas Tours. . . . ANNE GARRETT HOLMANN's only daughter, Anne Brown, x'46, was married May 30 in Little Rock to Reginald Helvenston, Jr.

ELIZABETH HUDSON BRINKLEY has a beautiful granddaughter in Lexington. Her son is still in the Pacific.

SARAH LINGLE GARTH's daughter announced her engagement in April.

1923

Twelve of us were at Salem for 30th reunion, at which JO SHAFFNER REIQUAM was re-elected president, MARGARET HORNE WHITAKER, (back from Venezuela and living at Warrenton, N. C.) Correspondent, and BRIGHT McCHEMIE JOHNSON, Fund Agent.

Jobs reported were: Teachers: PUD GRIFFIN DAVIS (kindergarten), EUNICE GRUBBS and ROSA JAMES (Greensboro and Mt. Pleasant High Schools).

Business:

RUTH CORRELL BROWN, R. J. Reynolds Co.; BIRDIE DRYE SMITH, N. C. Employment Commission; FLAVELLA STOCKTON, Director of Tenth Street Mission.

Home-makers: BRIGHT, RUTH REEVES WILSON, E. Z. VOGLER, MARGARET HORN and ELIZA MOORE POLLARD.

After the campus events, the town girls gave a "coke" party at E. Z's home. We were happy to have Eliza's husband and daughter, Margaret's daughter, and Ruth's mother, Mrs. Reeves, with us at the Alumnae Luncheon.

We send greetings to all of you who could not attend.

ELIZABETH CONNER HARRELSON and J. W. are enjoying their new house in Raleigh. Chancellor Harrelson was accorded many honors prior to his retirement from State College in June.

RUTH CROWELL DOWDY was hostess to students when the Choral Ensemble sang in Charlotte.

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT's Ray is president of the Women's College in Bethlehem, Pa., since its recent consolidation with the Men's College.

ELIZABETH PFOHL CAMPBELL had a most interesting article in the March, 53 AAUW JOURNAL entitled "Questions We Need to Ask about our Public Schools." She can speak with authority, as she is vice-chairman of the Arlington (Va) County School Board.

1924

ELOISE CHESSON GARD is president of Elizabeth City's Alumnae Club

MARJORIE HUNT SHAPLEIGH's daughter graduated from Hollins in June.

MARY PFOHL LASSITER's son received his Duke degree in June and was married June 12 to Mary Leonard Lee of Macon, Georgia.

DR. SARAH HERNDON enjoyed a trip to England last summer, and has had a story on a Chaucer theme published in a book of articles by Florida State University faculty.

NETTIE ALLEN VOGES reports: "involved as president of Women's Guild of a large Washington church, worry along with Board of one of the Chest agencies, interested in restoration projects in this interesting old town of Alexandria, Va., run a house and garden, and enjoy a 'Moriarty,' our dog!"

MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART drove from Houston to North Carolina and was a Salem visitor on May 30th.

WILLIE VALENTINE LEDFORD says "busy with home and music. I've been active for some years in the Federation of Music Clubs, of which LAURA HOWELL NORDEN is State President, and making an exceptionally fine record. Our older son is in service, after graduating (Phi Beta Kappa) Carolina in '52. Our daughter has two children and lives in Atlanta. Our third child, a boy, begins

high school next year. He is interested in music, swimming and football. My husband is busy with his accounting office. This plus church, PTA, and social life keeps us all busy."

Sympathy to JULIA EDWARDS TIMBERLAKE whose husband died suddenly same months ago.

ELIZABETH RHODES McGLAUGHON is in close touch with Salem as her daughter is a Senior of '54. The daughter of the late EVELYN SELLARS MORGAN, is an Academy student. Evelyn left three children.

1925

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON has made a fine contribution as Vice President of the Alumnae Association for the past four years.

MARY McKELVIE FRY's Eleanor, x'54, now at Bryn Mawr, has won numerous college honors. She was chairman of Junior Prom, serves on editorial board of the newspaper, and will be a house president during her senior year. Her engagement to Charles Meachem of Philadelphia was announced in June.

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS and doctor-husband have parked the two boys with sister, Mary Shepard, and gone abroad for the summer.

A visit from ELEANOR TIPTON ROYAL and husband delighted DAISY LEE GLASGOW in May.

HANNAH WEAVER JOHNSON's Eleanor will not return for her senior year at Salem, as she plans a September wedding to James Prescott Day, naval architect.

MILDRED COLLACOTT (a wonderful letter-writer) told of a Florida vacation—in pursuit of health—and of her job and other interestes in Cleveland, Ohio.

ESTHER EFIRD WOODS' son is at Carolina.

1926

CLEMMON BROWN writes of her convalescence and activities in a Maryland hospital, where her music is a social and therapeutic aid. She expressed appreciation to the friends, to Salem and its teachers.

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES has given full time as DRE for Concord's Presbyterian Church for many months.

ALPHA SHANER EVANS, seen at Salem luncheon in New York in April, said her daughter would be ready for college in 1955, and she hoped Roy J. Campbell would still be there to teach her!

At Alumnae Luncheon were LUCILE BURKE ATWOOD, OPHELIA CONRAD FORDHAM, SUE CARLTON MARTIN, and KATHRYN RICH MATAACIA, the last from Long Island.

1927

ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE is president of Durham's Alumnae Club. Her daughter enters Salem in September, as does CAROLINE CRAWFORD CALDWELL's.

MILDRED MOOMAW COLEMAN moved to Richmond this spring. Her paintings are frequently shown in art exhibits.

JENNIE WOLF STANLEY came to May Day, bringing her daughter and other prospects from Charlotte.



The Verner Stanleys of Charlotte Marcio, who will be at Solem in September, "Popo" and "Mamo" (Jennie Wolfe, '27), Verner, Jr., and Dovid.

1928

MARGARET BROOKES KERR looked charming and reminisced delightfully as 25th reunion spakesman. The audience was highly amused at her vivid descriptions of the "Flapper Era." With her were PEGGY PARKER ERTEL, HELEN BAGBY HINE, SARAH TURLINGTON, ELIZA GRIMES WAHMAN.

MARGARET HOLBROOK, RN, is now nursing in Roanoke, Virginia.

KATHARINE RIGGAN SPAUGH and Dr. Gordon Spaug are spending three months in Europe, going especially to the World Moravian Conference in Zeist, Holland. They visited CHARLOTTE SELLS COE in Paris, where Admiral Sells was transferred last fall from London. Charlotte's daughter is at Smith, and her son in school in Switzerland. Charlotte reports that she is studying French literature.

1929

ROSE FRASIER THOMAS of Roxboro, reports 2 boys and 2 girls, the elder son studying pharmacy at Carolina. She wrote of visiting LIB CROUSE WALKER, who was recuperating from a serious operation in Winston-Salem.

RUTH MARSDEN, on the music faculty of Chicaga Evangelistic Institute, expressed sorrow over Miss Mary Jones' death. "As a teacher, she was faithful, accurate and patient, and gave me a background in organ for which I have always been grateful. I admired her as a noble Christian teacher and friend."

ANNE HAIRSTON was disappointed not to see DORIS SHIRLEY ALLEN when in Florida, though they tried to meet.

Doris studied at the University of Miami last season.

BARBARA HEATH DRURY was editor of the New Jersey State Division AAUW Bulletin.

JANIE LITTLE SMITH of Selma, Alabama, was at Salem to see alder daughter, Jane, graduate and BROWNIE PEACOCK SWICEGOOD attended Aumnae Day.

1930

While her children make fine school records, CARRIE MAY STOCKTON ALL-GOOD is busy selling hospital insurance.

ELEANOR WILLINGHAM JOHNSON is president of Girl Scout Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County.

1931

ANNA HOLDERNESS TRANSOU went abroad in May, and we suppose was in London for the Coronation.

ELIZABETH BERGMAN O'BRIEN rejoices in the return of her son a Marine, wounded in Korean combat. He is in a Norfolk hospital for continued surgery, but has had leave to visit home.

LELIA BURROUGHS SHAFFNER's daughter, Gretchen, finished a business course at WC in June, and will marry Joe Hauser, of Winston-Salem.

1932

KATHARINE BROWN WOLF wrote: "Sorry to miss Salem luncheon in NYC, but as education chairman of the Rockaway, New Jersey College Club, I had to be on hand for scholarship examinations."

BEULAH ZACHARY visited Winston-Salem returning to Chicago from a TV show in California.

1933

MARGARET JOHNSON is on the staff of Children's Hospital in Chicago.

MABEL REID FOLTZ has a daughter, born January 24, 1953.



Soroh Kincaid Milstead's son Drew is cruising to South America on the "Missouri." He is a soph of Carolino. Dough-ter Solly is 15, and Morgaret, 8.

BABE SILVERSTEEN HILL has built a summer home "Hillside," Brevard. N. C. . . . NAOMI STONE PITTMAN's new address is Rt. 2, Lutz, Florida.

We are proud of classmates, MAUZY and McANALLY, President and 1st Vice President of the Alumnae Association.

1934



Georgia Huntington Wyche's Anne Munra (Salem '64), and Henry, Jr.

1935

JANE WILLIAMS WHITE's good coverage (omitted in April) is still news:

MARTHA BINDER COLEMAN teaches in Savannah, and has two children, Ann, 8, and Drew, 4.

GRACE CARPENTER STEELE has a fourth son.

REBECCA HINES SMITH is all set to spoil her baby girl, born February 21, twelve years after her boy.

RACHEL CARROLL HINES has a second boy. Sammy, her older son, is 7.

LIB GRAY HEEFNER is president of Winston-Salem's Junior League.

MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD writes that she and her three children are rocking along happily in Lumberton. She tells us that Dr. John Downs was ill in Emory Hospital this spring. He teaches at University of Georgia.

FLORENCE McCANLESS FEARRINGTON's husband has given his medical collection, valued at \$15,000, to the University of North Carolina.

MARY PENN THAXTON admitted that she and "Osce" weren't too happy about the army getting him again, but they are enjoying their two-year stint in Detroit. Daughter Lynn loves school and Mid-Western friends.

ANNE VAUGHN ROBERTSON says her 4-year old Salemite is mighty cute. Her son is 14, and taller than she.

BARGARET WARD TROTTER's Ben, Sr. and Jr., have developed a talent for painting; Ben, Jr. "exhibited" recently.

MARY DALTON INGRAM tells of trips to Memphis to see son Carter, in school there, and to Florida to visit her parents, and of keeping up with young Kathryn in High Point.

MARY LOUISE FULLER BERKELEY has a full life as a minister's wife at Virginia Beach. Her May is 11.

MARGARET LONG is busy with research in Reynolds new Laboratory.

LOUISE MARSHALL McCRAW, of Wilson, adores her 3-year-old boy, whom she adopted when a month old.

VIRGINIA NALL COBB moved to Anderson, S. C. when Leslie went with Textron. She says: "Salem did not prepare me for boys. Bill is 10, Johnny, 14, and our house is full of tropical fish, band instruments and jars of growing things."

As for JANE W. WHITE, I am president of Durham's Garden Study Club. Our group recently enjoyed a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion, as Mrs. Umstead was a former officer.

1936

REBECCA FAW TEETS is teaching in Oakland, Maryland . . . DOROTHY LASHMIT HALL's second son was born in February and JOSEPHINE REECE VANCE's fifth child, a boy, in April.

ERIKA MARX RICHEY and family spent Easter at Salem . . . CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON has moved to Rt. 1, West Redding, Conn. Dr. Patterson, (who took pre-med work at Salem), is a successful ophthalmologist in Danbury, Conn. They have three girls.

MARY ELIZABETH REEVES GUTHRIE is the new president of New York Area Alumnae Club. The family, which includes two charming girls, spends summers on the North Carolina coast.

ANNA WITHERS BAIR and Clifford were guests of Thor Johnson, when he directed his Cincinnati Orchestra in the world premiere of "The Taming of the Shrew." Dr. Bair (head of Wake Forest's voice department), plans to give this opera with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

WILDA YINGLING HAUER has the important job of Court Reporter in Greensboro.

JANE DICKS, after three years in Japan as Army recreational director and a trip to India, is now at Carolina as a special student in journalism.

1937

Reunion report is lacking, but the 12 who registered and enjoyed the day at Salem, were: CAROLYN BYRUM ALSPAUGH, VIRGINIA CRUMPLER ADAMS, JOSEPHINE KLUTZ KRIDER, BERNICE McIVER CLINE, VIRGINIA McNEELY, CORINNE PATE McLAURIN, JO RITTER REYNOLDS from out of town, and local members RUTH DICKIESON BOYD, JEANNETTE SAWYER INGLE, MARY SNIPES PEARCE, MARGARET ROSE TENNILLE and ARNICE TOPP FULTON, who made a gracious response for '37 in Annual Meeting.

Congratulations to B. C. DUNFORD, who received his Ph.D. from Eastman School of Music in June, and will be Director of Music at the School for Deaf and Blind in Spartanburg, S. C.

MARY RUTH ELLIOTT FLEMING is secretary for Commissioner Wallace Wade, Southern (Football) Conference, in Durham.

1938

15th Reunion reported by MIRIAM SAMS HARMON:

Where were all the town girls? We missed a lot of familiar faces at our 15th class reunion, but the 14 present had a gay and gabby time talking about those who were not.

ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIIPFERT had just returned from a trip to Mexico with husband, Otto, and couldn't get to Salem, so BLEVINS' VOGLER BALDWIN presided. Blevins' husband, Charles, has just opened a fine looking building-supply business.

CHRISTEL CATES CREWS is teaching 4th grade at Sedge Garden School.

LOUISE GRUNERT LEONARD, who went to Florida in March, says her time is occupied in working for two churches, her own and her husband's. EMMA LOU NOELL is still secretary to the director of City Hospitals.

LIB HUBAND LEONARD and family, which includes a son and daughter, is moving to Kernersville in June.

It wouldn't seem like a reunion without MARY LOUISE McCLUNG LOWE. She had just resigned her job at the book store at Bowman Gray School and was waiting for a new job to open this summer.

JEAN KNOX FULTON brought her two children all the way from Boston to be here; three cheers for Jean! She was visiting with her sister. She is house-hunting, and of course, active with alumnae work in Boston.

ELIZABETH PIPER BONIECE says they are buying a house in Cumberland, Maryland, and finally settling down. She stayed in Clewell while here. We were thrilled to hear that her father has given \$500.00 to the KBR Scholarship. Isn't that a feather in '38's cap?

MARTHA COONS MITCHELL has just retired as president of the Junior Woman's Club and is busy with her three children. She and Bill plan to take them to Cherokee soon. JANE NADING FLEENOR finds time to play a little golf with Martha. She and Wiley are just home from Myrtle Beach where he played in an annual golf tournament, which he had to forfeit to come back to one of the daughter's recitals.

MARY WOODRUFF SNEAD drove from Greensboro with her two boys and spent the weekend in town. She and Max have bought a house, and Mary never looked better. MARY KELLY KING VANSTORY came from Greensboro, too, and looked like a fashion model.

COCO HENDERSON is still bacteriologist at Watts Hospital in Durham and hasn't changed a bit. In fact we all

agreed that everyone was holding her own, and no one really showing the wear and tear of the past fifteen years. Your scribe is busy with church work, three children, and a garden to the extent that she's never bothered with insomnia.

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN is moving back to Kernersville; has one five year old boy, and, like all the rest of us, was very glad that she had been able to come to Alumnae Day.

Our class officers are: ANNA LEAK LIIPFERT, re-elected president; MARTHA MITCHELL elected vice-president; DOT HUTAFF, Fund Agent. Now, if any of you have any items of news to report, please get in touch with MARY LOUISE LOWE, if you live in town; VIRGINIA LEE COWPER if you live east of here, and JEAN KNOX FULTON will gather news from the north. Mary Louise Lowe is keeping a scrapbook of clippings and pictures, etc., for the class, so all of you will want to contribute to it when you can, and be sure to come and enjoy our next reunion.

A letter and picture came from MARGARET BRIGGS SPEARMAN in Sacramento, Calif., who hopes to get to North Carolina in July. Cards, sending regrets, were received from MARY DOUGLAS TINNIN TURNER, FRANCES COLE CULP, MARY SANDS, MARTHA O'KEEFE RODMAN, DOT HUTAFF, VIRGINIA CARTER PREVETTE, (who was in Washington), VIRGINIA LEE COWPER, who had no one to leave with the children, and LEILA WILLIAMS HENDERSON. It was good to hear from those who were not able to come, but let's have fewer regrets for our next reunion and more here to enjoy it. All our children will be a little older then, so let's not stay home and be talked about, let's get here and do the talking.



Elizabeth Piper Boniece with parents and daughters Susan Kay and Alma Irene.

1939

JOSEPHINE HUTCHISON FITTS re-elected Correspondent at reunion, reports other officers as — President, ANNETTE McNEELY LEIGHT, Vice-Pres., MARY THOMAS FOSTER, Fund Agent, CAROLINE PFOHL CARTER.

The eight who gathered at Salem had a wonderful time gabbing and looking at

pictures of children. ANNETTE, travelled 5000 miles from Turkey with Ed and the four girls, in time to meet with us. They are visiting the Leights in Walkertown for three months, and two children are down with mumps! She is delighted that NATO has selected Izmir as center for that part of Asia, as her two older children will attend the American school for children of Army folk who have arrived.

EVELYN McCARTY STARK, who visited M. L. SIEWERS STOKES, was loaded with flashbulbs and film for her Polaroid camera, and the pictures she produced were amazing and amusing!

MAJORIE POWELL CAPEHART showed a lovely photo of her three. She was PEGGY BOWEN LEIGHT's guest, and all of us enjoyed an afternoon party in Peggy's beautiful new home and her grand refreshments. (Her husband and two boys vanished when they heard us coming!) We looked through the Annual and asked about each of you, as there are many we need to hear from.

PEGGY ROGERS GAINNEY had to stay in Charlotte to attend her daughter's piano recital, but we had seen her and Becky on May Day. CAROLYN PFOHL CARTER was at the beach. We elected her Fund Agent, as this office should rotate. Peggy and I have each served a year.

We shall expect VP MARY THOMAS to preside next year at 15th reunion, as Annette will not be back until 1956.

All of you send me your news and I'll be glad to put it together for Class Notes. Why not start today with a postal card?

Others attending were: ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK SPARKS, JESSIE SKINNER GAITHER and MARY GRIER KENNER.

MARY LEE COWPER CUNNINGHAM's Henry, Jr. is a year old. She lives in Durham. ALICE HORSFIELD WILLIAMS' third child and second daughter arrived in January, and M. L. SIEWERS STOKES' third and second boy in February. EDITH McLEAN BARDEN and three children are now in Charlotte. ANGELA STYERS de HERNANDEZ has returned to Rural Hall. MARGARET RICKS CLAY is head of the Children's Theatre Board in Winston-Salem. We think MARY WILLIS LANE received her M.A. in Education at Carolina in June.

1940

Three Elizabeths—HENDRICK, NORFLEET, and TROTMAN—and MATTIE MAY REAVIS were the Reunion quartet.

GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES wrote of a May vacation to Florida and Cuba, visiting HELEN STRAUS SEARS, x'41, who, with her two children, wintered in Florida. En route Grace had dinner with FRANCES KLUTTZ FISHER in Salisbury.

JANE ALICE DILLING TODD lost her father in January. Her three children had an unusual amount of illness this winter. Last summer Jane and family visited ANNE MEWBORNE FOSTER in Kinston.

SARA HARRISON HART lives in Passaic, New Jersey.

ELIZABETH HENDRICK visited Dr.

MARGARET WILSON in Raleigh, when making plans for summer study in pathological research at Carolina.

JANE HIRE STAFFORD continues in school work in Rocky Mount. Her daughters are 10 and 6.

LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ' husband travels to naval air bases in his work as Philco technical representative. He is now stationed in Atlantic City, but flies home to Clinton, N. C. often to see Louise and the two girls. (A third child was due in May).

HELEN LINEBACK CHADWICK and 3 children moved to Charlotte in June, as Dr. Chadwick has accepted a call to the Westminister Presbyterian Church there. Dr. C., a trustee of Salem, taught religion at the College this year.

MATTIE MAE REAVIS has been chief dietitian at Anderson, S. C. Memorial Hospital for two years. ANN WATSON COOGLER reports a second daughter, and plans of building soon in Hickory.

MARJORIE CRISP RANKIN has moved to Hendersonville, where her husband has Rankin Motors.

GERMAINE GOLD HAMRICK will live in Merrick, Long Island, for two years, while Earle is with the NYC office of Burlington Mills.

1941

NELL KERNS WAGGONER was elected Vice Pres. of the Alumnae Association in May. Her concern will be "Student-Alumnae Relations." E. SUE COX SHORE is on Publications Committee. She enjoyed a trip to California in April as Junior League delegate. CATHERINE HARRELL SNAVELY is VP of the Greensboro Club. MARGARET HOLBROOK DANCY is enjoying her lovely new home in Winston-Salem. . . the REV. ROY HOUTS conducted a revival for a Methodist Church in Tennessee this spring. KATHERINE KING BAHNSON is president of Arts Council.

PATTY McNEELY REDFERN's fourth child was a boy . . . VIRGINIA McNENY CREWS says: "We moved to Charlotte last December. George is with the Southern Railroad, and I am busy with Becky, 10, and Mac, 4. We were delighted to hear Salem's Choral Ensemble in April."

BETSY O'BRIEN SHERRILL has moved to Durham, since John's release from the Navy. Dr. Sherrill is associate Radiologist at Watts Hospital.

ELIZABETH WINGET, now of Kings Mountain, became Mrs. William Lawrence Mauney on February 21st.

POLLYANNA EVANS WALL's son, Robert, Jr., was born June 3rd in Greensboro.

1942

JEAN HYLTON BLACKWOOD was the only member at Alumnae Day. Who will send class news to Salem? Too little comes in by grapevine! We think DOT McLEAN has married, and need her new name and address.

LUCILE SPRINGER VANDERLINDE is now at 205 Forest, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

1943

Reunion report is delayed, due to SARA HENRY WARD's moving to Lumberton, where Dr. "D.E." has decided to locate. This will be given later. These items have crossed your secretary's desk:

SARA BOWEN GIBBS is in Augusta, Ga., where Dr. Gibbs is stationed. Address: 2549 Miles St., Lumpkin Park, Augusta, Ga.

ANNIE HYMAN BUNN HUNTER reports two daughters, 7 and 4. Home, Henderson: Dr. HUNTER dentist.

BECKY CANDLER WARD and 2 boys are living in Baton Rouge, La.

CECELIA-ANNE CASTELLOW DICKENS and 2 children are in Windsor while Dr. Dickens is in the Marines. They plan to return to Charlottesville when he is out of service. C-A took a nurse's degree in Richmond after graduation. Dr. D. is a dentist.

MARY CHAMBERS BLACKBURN, 721 S. E. 11th Court, Ft. Lauderdale. Husband, Jim, opened the Blackburn Funeral Home in 1952.

KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN has a son and daughter, and new house. Husband is in wholesale lumber in Salisbury.

PEGGY EATON PRUETT has been busy with choir directing and public school music. She will add a third to her family of two children this summer.

VIVIEN SMITH (who has divorced James Engram and married Gene W. Oehlman) lives at 103 Adelyn Road, Albany, Ga. Her husband is a jet pilot in Korea.

JANE GARROU LANE's Dr. is in service. She and children are with him in Charleston, S. C. (413 Mary Ellen Drive.)

MARIAN GARY is still teaching dancing at Arthur Murray Studio in New York.

FRANCES NEAL THOMPSON, one daughter, current address: 212 Shawen Dr., Hampton, Va.

CEIL NUCHOLS CHRISTENSEN, of Chicago, has a son, Carl, born March 1953. Daughter Shelley Anne Shull is now 8.

ELIZABETH READ ANDERSON returns from Japan this summer, we think.

MARY LOUISE ROUSSEAN NORTHINGTON (1 boy, 2 girls) of Winston-Salem. Husband is V-P of Piedmont Aviation.

PEGGY SOMERS STORY, has a boy and girl. Husband owns Story Feed Co., Wilkesboro.

BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM has a third son. Our sympathy in the loss of her mother in May.

EX-1943

CLARINE BEVIS ASHCRAFT, Charlotte—has 2 girls, 7 and 5, and works as secretary for her husband and father. Her husband is president of Ashcraft Farms.

LOUISE HARTSELL SIMPSON—2 sons—has settled in Chapel Hill where Dr. George Lee Simpson, Jr., is a member of the University faculty.

MAE KNOTT HARRIS of Farmville, N. C. reports one son . . . ANNE HANES WILLIS, Winston-Salem, has a second daughter, born in April . . . MARGARET RAY EDDY, the Major and 2 sons paid Salem a visit in May en route to Camp Lejeune.

1944

MARY ELLEN CARRIG FRENCH made us happy with this note: "I have many fond memories of my four years at Salem, and want to renew contact and become a Real Alumna! It is a shock to realize that almost ten years have slipped by since graduation."

BECKY COZART SMITH enjoyed seeing alumnae at Salem luncheon in Wilson this spring . . . Our sympathy to Becky in the loss of her father.

LT. DOROTHY FARRELL is stationed with 50th Medical Group, Clovis, New Mexico . . . KATHRINE FORT is back home in Raleigh.

ERLEEN LAWSON WHEELING sent her Bainbridge, Maryland address—a gift to the Fund, and news of two daughters and a third little Wheeling, expected. She was proud of husband James, who marched in the inaugural parade.

SEBIA MIDYETTE SCHMIDT and beautiful little girl came to Salem in Mar, and confirmed her Chicago address. TREVA MILLER JENNINGS, who also has an adorable daughter, was here on Alumnae Day.

BETTY MOORE PARKS' second is a son . . . CHARLOTTE RICHARDS ARRINGTON has moved to Richmond, where Dr. Arrington is in industrial medicine with DuPont. They have three boys and a girl . . . MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS gave Jan a brother this year. Added to their two, are fifty other children in the Episcopal Orphanage in Jonestown, Pa., which John (and Mary Louise) manage.

NELLIE SEEWALD DOE and two boys chatted with Dr. Hixson recently. ELIZABETH SWINSON BIGGERS was hostess to some Salemites when they sang in Charlotte recently . . . NANCY STONE WATKINS reports three children and interest in art, Junior League and Women Voters in Riverside, Conn . . . MARY CHARLES WATSON EWART and daughter of Paoli, Pa., have been Winston-Salem visitors.

HELEN SIMMONS wrote of her marriage last August to Andrew F. Hillhouse, Jr., engineer and lawyer, and their home in Washington. She is executive Assistant to the President of National Food Brokers Association . . . BETTIE HILL McMULLAN also married a lawyer, lives in "Little" Washington, N. C., and has two children . . . BARBER HINES LOCKLAIR and Capt. Ben have a daughter, born April 21 at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

1945

MARY LUCY BAYNES OWENS' third boy arrived in April . . . MARY ELLEN BYRD THATCHER and BILL were May Day visitors . . . KATHLEEN PHILIPS and ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN



Jane Frazier Rolandi, '45, and daughter.

met in April at the Salem luncheon in New York . . . GEN FRASIER has a Charlotte address . . . RACHEL PINKSTON MARTIN writes of a new son, and new home in Los Angeles, where John has a new profession—Photogrammetry—with Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc.

BETTY GOSLEN's husband, Sid Gulledge, won first prize on the pie he entered in a Male Cooks' Contest.

1946

After two years in Europe, teaching in England and working in Germany as an Army secretary, MARIANNE EVERETT returned to New York, and has been teaching and finishing her M.A. requirements at Columbia. She says: "The value of my years at Salem become more evident, and I do want to be a more active alumna, now that I am settled in the U. S. A. again." . . . MARY F. GARROW SHERRILL's third son was born February 14th.

DORIS LITTLE said she was giving up her job at State College for a long, lazy vacation . . . JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS writes "It's terrible to miss class news in the Bulletin, here's my check to help restore it. We have fallen in love with Hartsville, S. C., where Barney is an eye, ear, nose and throat doctor. Janie is thriving and such a pleasure."

NANCY RIDENHOUR's "B.C." has his Ph. D.—and they will be living in Spartanburg, S. C., where he will be director of Music at the School for the Blind.

Miss Byrd shared a letter from POLLY STARBUCK, which told of a European trip with her parents a year ago. She is still with American Broadcasting Co., and lives in NYC. An exciting "side line" has been singing with the Robert Shaw Collegiate Choral group, "and never have I had such a thrilling experience in the music field."

ANNE BROWN married Reginald Helvenstron in Little Rock on May 30th.

1947

SALLY BOSWELL COFFER and MAY NOBLE McPHAIL felt like freshmen in their room in Clewell at Commencement. MARGARET STYERS joined them for Luncheon.

MARY H. HACKNEY BRAME and her two Bills moved in March to 1419 Marguerite Dr., Anniston, Alabama. MARIA HICKS SHEPPERSON is in Morgan City, La., where Dave is pastor of Atkinson Memorial Church . . . SARA COE HUNSUCKER is President of the Academy Alumnae Association.

VIRTIE STROUP Woman's Editor of Wilmington's STAR, was awarded First Place for "layout" excellence by the N. C. Women's Press Association. JOANNE SWASEY will meet her parents in France in July and drive them on a tour of the Continent . . . AGNES QUINERLY hoped to see PRUE COYTE ELDER, (as well as Queen Elizabeth), when in England in June.

ALLENE TAYLOR became Mrs. Herbert P. Morton last October., and lives in Bullock, N. C. JEAN YOUNGBLOOD STURGES has moved to Charlotte . . . EVELYN SHIELD O'NEAL reports two sons and Lynnhaven, Va. address. Her husband is with Colonial Stores in Norfolk . . . RUTH SHORE WEEKS and 3 children of Greenville, S. C., visited in Winston-Salem in June.

1948

Thanks to the Winston-Salem committee, Reunion was a grand success. PAGE DANIELS HILL compressed much in her clever response:

"I bring you greetings from the Class of '48

There are 23 members present on this date.

We wish there could be more from our total 84,

But we're scattered far and wide over all the country side.

Three-fourths of us are married; the rest of us have tarried with careers and such.

The babies are many, with cares a-plenty, And sometimes responsibility too much!

Some have studied in foreign lands, But most are back on U.S. sands— So at our 5th reunion help us cheer,

We're happy to have 23 here this year. Some of us are thinner, some of us are bigger,

Stand up, girls, and show off your figger!"

Officers elected: President, FRANCES SOWERS; Vice-President, CHRISTINE GRAY GALLAHER; Correspondent, MARY BRYANT NEWELL; Fund Agent, SAL MILLS COOKE; Historian PAGE DANIEL HILL.

The class will be grieved to know that FRANCES SOWERS' father died suddenly on May 30.

BARBARA WARD HALL and Ellis a bonus for their stay on Okinawa—a daughter, born June. 2nd.

1949

DOT ARRINGTON RICHARDS has a little one . . . MARGERY CROWGEY KOOGLER's last address was Woodbury, New Jersey . . . several '49ers came to May Day, but were so engrossed in talk and pictures of children they never got to the Dell . . . BETTY HOLBROOK

showed up at alumnae meetings (New York and Charlotte) this spring. BETSY McAULEY JOHNSON (2 children) lives at Graham . . . MARY P. McFALL DIBRELL went to Danville while Fuller was in England . . . PATSY MOSER SUMNER's Ted is out of service. We think they are in Asheville . . . MARY MOTSINGER, returned from Richmond, is now a technician at City Hospital.

RUTH UNTIEDT married Marine Lt. Andrew E. Hare December 27th, and is living at Camp LeJeune, Jacksonville, N. C. NELL PENN WATT became Mrs. William Oliver Spencer, III, in April, and after a Bermuda honeymoon, is house-keeping in College Village . . . SUSAN SPACH WELFARE is a neighbor.

BETTY WOLFE BOYD and Dr. Basil will begin interning at Ann Arbor, Michigan in July . . . GETTY HORTON REID and Dr. Hoke, plus an infant, returned to Winston-Salem from Detroit in July . . . ELIZABETH LEE, who graduated from State College in '52 with honors, is an architect in Kinston.

1950

BETSY EVANS, who became Mrs. William B. Glenn in January, has been in South Africa, where Bill was sent on business . . . FRANCES HORNE is finishing her Master's in music at Michigan this summer . . . LOU HUNTLEY COVINGTON has been teaching in Wadesboro . . . ANN LINVILLE BURNS has a daughter . . . In May LYN MARSHALL married John A. Savage, Jr. (is living in Chappaqua, New York) . . . and JOAN CARTER REID married JOHN V. CALHOUN, Jr. The Calhouns met at FAY STICKNEY MURRAY's wedding, and live in Wynnewood, Pa. John, a Cornell engineer, sells industrial heating equipment. Joan describes him as "29, six feet, blue eyes, sparse brown hair, and wonderful in all respects."

HOMER SUTTON received his M.D. degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in June, 1953. . . HELEN KESSLER and FRANCES GULESIAN enjoyed meeting at a Salem Luncheon in New York . . . JOSEPHINE HOYT, Carolina '51, has taught for 2 years in Roanoke Rapids.

JOYCE MARTIN BENSON wrote from Syracuse, New York: "I wouldn't miss reading the BULLETIN from cover to cover . . . Daughter, Linda Joy, '20 months now, is very independent."

WILLIAM SPACH married Jean DeHart in June.

1951

Fourteen enjoying reunion were: BETTY BEAL, BETTY GWEN BECK, KE-



"Chet" Clark, Jr., son of Sarah Basan Clark, '48.

NAN, MARY FAITH CARSON, (now DRE at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Greenville, S. C.), ANNE COLEMAN COOPER, CAROLYN JOHNSON, CLARA BELLE, CAMMIE, BENNIE JOE, WINKIE, JANE KRAUSS MARVIN (who gave a charming response for '51 in Annual Meeting), JOAN MILLS, WYLLMA POOSER DAVIS, and MARTHA SCOTT MILLER (now of Winston-Salem).

ANNE COOPER has a boy, CLINKY's son arrived in March, and POLLY HARTLE and ROBERT GRAY, '50, welcomed ROBERT, Jr. in April in Wilmington, their present home . . . ANNE RODWELL HUNTLEY's second, a boy, came in April. They moved to Warrenton this summer, where Dr. Robert will practice. JOAN KENYON AVERA has a West Philadelphia address.

ANN MOSELEY became Mrs. Hugh Hardaway, on June 28th and lives in Fayetteville . . . ANN JENKINS has had JULIA TIMBERLAKE, '52 living with her in Tarboro, where both were teaching. (Sympathy to Julia in the loss of her father). ANN will marry ROBERT ANDERSON this summer.

EVELYN TATUM reported 50 piano pupils in Norwood, N. C. . . ANN CARINGTON works in a Lynchburg bank. JANICE WEAR KINNEY announced Donald, Jr.'s April arrival in Charleston.

1952

(BETTY PARKS reports, before embarking on the Grand Tour with Miss Byrd's Party)

We may now consider ourselves "bona fide" alumnae; we have had our first reunion. May Day was the time, and the place was anywhere between the Dell and Welfare's.

There were twenty at reunion, including one from the far north, B. J. KNOSS. BLAKE CARTER ELMORE was with us too, and we had Dr. Singer for a while. After the pageant we had dinner together and talked so much that the other customers complained to the management!

Congratulations to ANN and Badger Clark on the arrival of daughter, Catharine Sprinkle, and to MARION and Bill Acker on the son, William. (Too bad they don't have the old Bendix for all those diapers!) And welcome to MONIE ROWLAND STOCKTON's Robert, Jr. born in June.

Most of the news concerned weddings to take place this summer. I'll save that for the next BULLETIN, however. The teachers, of course, had a sob-session.

Many thanks to Edna, Mary Campbell, Kitty and Dee for making all of the arrangements for the weekend. Also to Jane Watson for sheltering half the crew. (A neat trick for a one-girl apartment.) Wish all of you could have been with us—let's try it again while we still have our youth.

1953

BETTY JEAN SMITH will marry Milton Tolman, now first-classman at Naval Academy, in June, and THERESA HEDRICK will marry Annapolis midshipman Stuart Sherman, Jr., a week after she receives her B.S. in medical technology in June . . . PEGGY BRITT KEEL and ANN HOBBS HELSABECK, JOANN WHITE PAYNE and KATHARINE BABCOCK MOUNTCASTLE are already "married ladies" in the senior class.

JANE HUSS BENBOW's visits to Salem with little Jane are most welcome.

PATRICIA CRAWFORD married Richard Borden last summer. He is a medical student at Carolina.

JOAN FORREST, Carolina senior, wrote Miss Byrd: "I hope some day to be able to make literature as alive, challenging and meaningful to students as you do."

CARROLL JOHNSTON works in W-S. JANE DICKIE McGLAUGHTON has a son, MARILYN MOORE DAVIS a daughter, and MAUREEN O'CROWLEY RILEY a son.

REMINDER

*"D is for Dollars. Won't You Please Develop
the Habit of Returning Your Yellow Envelope?"*

IF YOU'VE LOST IT, NEVER MIND,
HERE'S A FORM OF ANOTHER KIND,

USE IT NOW—AND LET YOUR NAME BE
ON THE ALUMNAE FUND FOR FIFTY-THREE!

I ENCLOSE MY GIFT OF \$_____ TO THE SALEM COLLEGE
ALUMNAE FUND OF 1953

Maiden Name _____ Class _____

Married Name _____

Address _____

(If this is a new address, please check here ())

Date _____

MAIL TO THE ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Add News Items for Next Bulletin



SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



NEW TWIGS ON SALEM'S FAMILY TREE. Some of the many Alumnae Daughters in the 1953-54 Student Body pose on 1905's memorial steps. (Science Building in background. See inside for names and identification.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 5

November, 1953

Number 1

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"Cover Girls"

Alumnae identification of the students pictured on the cover:

Ann Bondurant (left), a seventh-generation senior, daughter of DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT, '27 and granddaughter of LUCIE VANCE SIEWERS, '02, looks across to Billie Cummings (right), a fifth-generation freshman, daughter of MARY STOCKTON CUMMINGS, '33.

Seated, left, is Betsy Liles, '55, sister of SHEFFIELD LILES FINGERLE, x'47. Seniors—wearing blazers—are: Barbara Allen, daughter of NANNETTE RAMSAUR ALLEN, x'19; Molly Quinn, daughter of HENLEY HENLEY QUINN, x'23; Alice McNeely, President of Student Government, sister of MARY FRANCES, '45, and ELAINE McNEELY LEIGHT, '48; Virginia Hudson, granddaughter of BETTIE GRIER, '84, and niece of ELIZABETH HUDSON BRINKLEY, x'22; seated, is Marcia Stanley, daughter of '27's "most popular" JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY; next, Judy Williams, daughter of MINNIE HICKS WILLIAMS, x'32; next is Carol Cooke, '57, daughter of ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE, '27. Seated, is Saress Gregg, '56, great-granddaughter of SARAH McCOWN GREGG and SARAH GODBOLD ELLERBE.

Around the tree (left) are juniors Gertrude Jahnsan, daughter of GERTRUDE COBLE JOHNSON, '22; Caralyn Watlington, granddaughter of CARRIE BLACKWELL WATLINGTON, 1875, and Pat Marsh, great-granddaughter of MARTHA BUIS MARSH, 1850. Sweater-girl (behind seniors) is freshman Beverly Brawn, daughter of DOROTHY MAUNEY BROWN, x'30.

In background are Rachel Ray, '57, daughter of '27's May Queen BESSIE CLARK RAY; the almost hidden redhead of MARY McNEELY ROGERS' (x'24) daughter, and Pally Larkins, '56, sister of EMMA SUE, '53.

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

Alumnae Issue

Editor..... Lelio Graham Marsh

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

New News is Good News...

Reported Jane Watson Kelly, '52, College News Bureau

One hundred and eighty-two years new . . .

Salem College in 1953 is a lively matriarch of confidence, and a woman who doesn't lie about her age because she's confident that she's good for several more centuries. There's a trick to remaining a young woman when one has achieved 182 rich, full years . . .

New powder and polish . . .

This year the School of Music in Memorial Hall has been freshened with paint and new rubber tile floors. Burlap covering makes an attractive accent on several walls.

Three classrooms and three offices have been redecorated as part of annual program that will eventually renovate all the rooms.

Two floors of Clewell dormitory, the interior of Strong and South dormitories have been painted. Sister's House walls have been whitewashed to preserve the original atmosphere.

A new hoirdo . . .

The site of Park Hall, which was torn down in the summer, is being landscaped this fall. This will be an attractive area next to the President's House.

Smart new clothes . . .

The art department has some four thousand slides of paintings from the Renaissance to the present, plus a new projector.

A listening room has been equipped in Memorial Hall so that students may listen to the pieces they are studying without having to cross the campus to the Library. Many new records and a quantity of sheet music have been added to the music library. Three studies and four practice rooms have been soundproofed. Next year all will be soundproofed.

The basement of Strong dormitory has been decorated and furnished as an activity room.

A new station wagon . . .

A smart "carry-all" is the conveyance of 1954 in contrast to the "Hattie Butner" Stagecoach in which our great-grandmothers traveled.

New ideas are vital . . .

This year Dean Sandresky is offering his freshmen majors an introductory survey course to music. Students thus learn about form, structure, acoustics and instrumental techniques early in their college careers.

Recitals have begun for sophomore music majors to accustom them to performing. They will be held in studios before a small invited audience. These supplement the weekly Music Hour programs.

New friends are a necessity . . .

Two musicians from other colleges have been scheduled to appear at Salem this semester as part of an exchange-recital program. Dr. William Newman of University of North Carolina and Miss Charlotte McManamon of Shorter College will be heard here, while Margaret Vardell and Dean Sandresky will go to U.N.C. and Shorter respectively.

New talents are uncovered . . .

A cello department has been added to the School of Music curriculum, bringing **Charles Medlin**, cellist, to Salem. Mr. Medlin has been a member of the Indianapolis Symphony and the North Carolina Symphony. He also teaches piano. His arrival makes possible a chamber music trio with violinist Eugene Jacobowsky and pianist Hans Heidemann.



CHARLES MEDLIN

New Ideas Are Vital...

A program has been instituted to increase the student's skill and comprehension in reading. Freshmen take a reading test on arrival and attend voluntary clinics, if their skill is low. The program has proved helpful in enabling students to adapt to college assignments more quickly.

An orientation program throughout the entire first semester has been devised which brings new students in contact with every function of the college.

Foreign students from France, Denmark and China have arrived, bringing new ideas and new faces.

Eleven little ten-year-old girls from Winston-Salem are at home on Salem campus this semester. They are studying "Sugar and Spice" in an elementary cooking class offered for the first time by Miss Virginia Hodges, head of the Home Economics department.

New faces . . .

This year Salem welcomes the 119 new freshmen in the Class of 1957—an increase of 27 over last year's class. Freshmen enrolled in the School of Music have almost doubled over last year. The total enrollment of the College is 331 as against 301 last year.

Is it any wonder that Salem is young at 182—and still growing at that?

(Added to these new facts are new figures—new bills totaling \$12,500. New friends—interested in helping to underwrite Salem's progressive program—will be cordially welcomed.)

NEW BEGINNINGS REPORTED BY NEW PRESIDENT

Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy, '33

Your President was a bit awed, to put it mildly, by the idea of having to march in the academic procession clothed in a borrowed cap and gown two sizes too large, but once I got to my vantage point on the 50 yard line (front row of the rostrum, no less) I was thrilled by the sight of such a large student body—(all of them eager, and pretty, and enviously young!)—and so many alumnae and interested friends.

Your Executive Board planned its first meeting to coincide with the opening day of College (Sep-

tember 25, 1953), so we could have the privilege of attending Convocation together and benefit from the high resolves which that service always inspires.

We listened with interest to the devotionals, which were read by the Reverend Edwin Sawyer, Salem's Chaplain, just returned from a year's study in New York; to the invocation and welcome by Bishop Pfohl; and to the address by President Gramley. And we reacted pridefully to Dr. Hixson's reading of academic honors and the Dean's List. Alice McNeely, President of Student Government, read many clever messages from recent alumnae, and your humble spokesman welcomed the student body in your name.

Immediately after this service, your Board met in a lively session that lasted until 3 P.M., with a half hour out for lunch. You have a wonderful Board (see the listing of names in this BULLETIN), and I was gratified to have so many of them present.

Reports were made by each officer and committee chairman and local club president. Ideas were exchanged that will be most helpful to all of us in our work for 1953-54, and you will be hearing the results of those reports from time to time.

Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie was asked to take the responsibility for publicizing to the students the Katharine B. Rondthaler Award for creative work, which, as you know, is a gift from you through your Alumnae Fund, awarded at Commencement to the students producing the most creative work for the year in the fields of art, music and literature.

It was voted to appoint a local chairman of Alumnae Day, (who shall have a committee composed of local representatives of reunion classes) and she will represent that committee on the Executive Board. After lunch we were honored with the presence of Dr. Rondthaler and Dr. Gramley. The latter gave us a brief resume of the college program, its progress, growth and recent innovations.

We wished for all of you, for the interest and enthusiasm of the entire group was contagious, and you would have been inspired to even better efforts toward our common goal: the cause of Christian Education at Salem. It is a wonderful cause, one in which we all believe firmly. Your Executive Board dedicates its work to that cause, and asks your continued interest and support.



One Hundred and Thirty New Faces . . .

"You Can Always Tell a Freshman," declares Dean Heidbreder



MRS. AMY HEIDBREDER
Dean of Students

Students are human beings and therefore among the more complex organisms. The complexity is further increased when the students are girls at the age when they are the most interesting, the most delightful and, often, the most exasperating of all creatures. When dozens of these volatile beings are concentrated in one relatively small place — and

are expected to adjust to this new situation—the potentialities are tremendous.

History repeats

Each September through the years, Salem has welcomed her new students, always being aware of her responsibilities to both students and parents. The Salem Academy Catalogue of 1854 under the heading of "disciple" stated, "System, regularity and punctuality in all things are enforced. All should be made to feel at home and happy, but be fitted at the same time for the sober duties and the solid realities of life."

In 1953, although the word "discipline" has been superseded by the ideas encompassed in the terms of "orientation, adjustment, social adaptability, emotional maturity," etc., our fundamental goal for our new freshmen is basically the same as it was in 1854.

Freshmen face difficult year

Those who work with freshmen realize that they are entering their most difficult college year. Many are away from home on their own for the first time. It is their first experience in living with a large group, away from home supervision. They are expected to adjust to many adults in new relationships. Their academic work presents new problems in scheduling, in the use of unfamiliar assignment methods, materials and techniques. With all this

goes the unaccustomed responsibility of making one's own decisions in the field of social and group living. Most freshmen eventually would solve these problems on their own in a kind of "hit or miss," trial and error" way, but Salem felt that transition based on these methods was too time-consuming, too ineffectual and, most important, caused too much wear and tear on the emotions of our new students.

Freshman Seminar Plan

Briefly, the Seminar is a series of thirteen discussion sessions between various teaching and administrative personnel and the freshmen. Realizing the truth in the statement that we tend to do too much **to** and **for** our students and not enough **with** them, the Seminar plans to make our students collaborators in our meetings. They are encouraged to think through and state their difficulty in the new situation as they see it. The instructor shares his wider experience and aids the students to see means or methods of coping with the problem.

Problem areas

Experience has shown that certain difficulties are common to all freshmen to some degree. The names of a few of the Seminar topics will illustrate: Adjustment to Group Living, Use of the Library, Effective Study Habits, Understanding Oneself, You and Your Religion, The Meaning of a Liberal Arts Education Today. In each of these Seminar periods, a common problem area is explored and discussed and a possible solution is suggested.

Results?

Observation of freshmen in real situations and evaluations based on their own reactions indicate that the effect of the Seminar has been to minimize freshmen adjustment problems. It aids in a rapid and less painful transition from home and high school to college and group living. It also improves the saying, "You can always tell a freshman, but you can't tell her much!" Salem's Freshman Seminar demonstrates that if cooperation is stressed, you can tell a freshman a good deal and she will profit from it.



New Friends From Old Countries . . .

"Once a Salem Girl, Always a Salem Girl," quotes Lucy Scott, '47

The overflowing crowd present for the first fall meeting of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club was enthusiastic over each detail of the program. The dinner took place in the Club Dining Room at the College on October 8, with Mrs. Margie Hastings Pratt, new president, presiding.

The continuing project of the Club is the sponsoring of the foreign students, as was begun under past president, Margaret Vick McLennan.

Dean Heidbreder, who has worked closely with the arrangements connected with foreign students, introduced three new girls and they, in turn, gave colorful and intimate details of their families, told of their previous schooling and of the customs peculiar to their respective countries, and expressed a warm and sincere "thank you" to all who have had a part in bringing them to Salem.

The girls—Helle Falk, from Aarhus, Denmark (near Copenhagen); Marianne Lederer, from Sceaux, France (near Paris); and Helen Li-Ann Fung, from Singapore, Malaya (though born in Canton, China), spoke in this order and highlights of their talks will give an insight into their backgrounds.

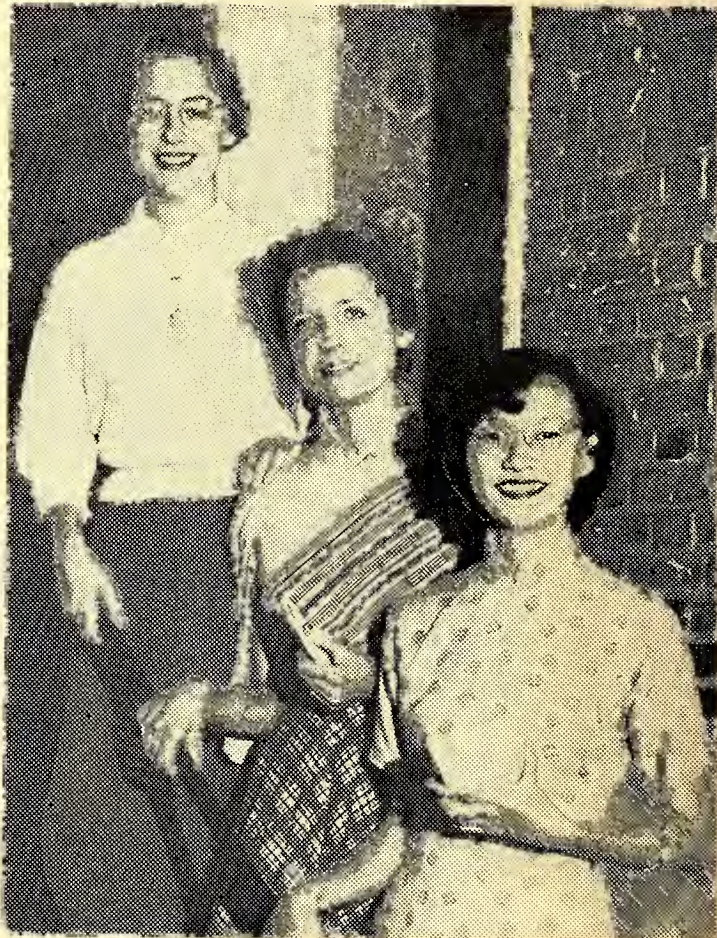
Helle, being the youngest, had her turn first and spoke briefly about her family of seven. After telling how she and Salem got together, she closed with, "There is a spirit here that makes us overcome our homesickness . . . for once a Salem girl, always a Salem girl." In spite of her apparent ease in speaking, she later admitted that her knees were knocking.

Marianne described each member of her large family—nine, including her mother and father, (who is a biochemist)—down to the youngest brother, who is only four. Marianne, too, ended with a tribute to Salem—"I felt lucky to go to a school in the South . . . I'm so happy here—it is what I expected it to be and even more."

The oldest girl, by only a few months, is Helen. Not only what she said, but the way she said, "I am proud of being the first one from the East to attend Salem" was, of course, gratifying to everyone there. Helen told very interestingly about the way marriages in China were handled by brokers, who made all the arrangements—just as a stock broker would handle investments in this country. "I must thank you as my fairy godmothers — I would never have had the chance to learn some of the progressive ways and apply them to the social and academic life in Malaya if it were not for Salem," were Helen's closing remarks.

The Alumnae may well be proud of sponsoring this project and of the attractive girls of various nationalities who are their "daughters at Salem" each year. Reading about these students is only half the fun, for already the girls have the feeling all Alumnae share: "once a Salem Girl, always a Salem Girl."

(If some of you alumnae outside of Winston-Salem would like to entertain our foreign friends in your homes for a weekend, write to Dean Heidbreder extending an invitation. Or letters or a box of sweets to the girls themselves would make them feel "at home" and remembered.)



FOREIGN TRIO

This fourth group brings the total to twelve students who have come to Salem on Strong Scholarships since 1950.

Marianne Lederer, of France, has studied at the University of Paris, and hopes to be an interpreter—perhaps with UN.

Helle Falk, from Denmark, and Chinese-born Helen Fung, plan to teach. Miss Fung is the first Oriental to hold a Strong Scholarship.

What's New in London? . . .

Told by Dr. William B. Todd, Head of English Department
(Fulbright Fellow, 1952-53)

Dr. Todd states: "My Fulbright Award was granted (1) for research in original printers' and publishers' records of 18th century books, and (2) for general bibliographical investigation of the period. During my stay I amassed volumes of notes, a collection of reference material, and about 400 feet of microfilm.

"Advanced research awards under the Fulbright program are administered by the State Department and are open to post-doctoral candidates in all fields of learning. Of all those applying in national competition, 20 were selected for study in England, and of these only six for research in English Literature. I was one of two representing all colleges in the South."



DR. TODD

For the academic year 1952-1953 I was one of several appointed under the Fulbright program as a senior research fellow in English Literature, allowed a munificent stipend for the purpose of carrying out my investigations, and assigned to the University of London, within easy access of 7 million books at the British Museum and as many million more in the libraries at Oxford and Cambridge. Obviously this was, for me, the chance of a lifetime, and I assure you that I made the most of it.

It is apparent, however, in view of research so specialized and peculiar as mine, that I should desist from any account—or defense—of my scholarly activities and speak only of matters that may interest us all. Even a bookworm is not entirely oblivious of life beyond the page, and certainly in London there was much to see in this eventful year.

Without question, the most exciting event was the coronation, the ceremony which Englishmen believe may usher in another great renaissance under another Elizabeth.

As soon as I arrived in London I was careful to engage quarters in an apartment overlooking the procession route and then, during the following months, to cultivate the favor of my landlady (a

penny-pinching Scotswoman) so that I might remain there on the glorious day.

And, despite the rain, it was indeed a glorious occasion: endless ranks of troops in various uniforms; admirals of the fleet uncomfortably bumping along on horseback; in an open coach the smiling Salote, majestic Queen of the Tonga Islands; in a closed carriage the grand symbol of England's past, with his inevitable V sign and cigar; and in the ponderous golden chariot the young woman representing England's future.

Several days later I attended a small party in honor of Princess Marie Louise (great-aunt of the Queen and one of the two surviving granddaughters of Queen Victoria) and there managed to incur royal displeasure when I remarked that both the Archbishop and the Duke of Edinburgh departed slightly from the text for the order of service. "I was there," the Princess icily retorted, "and everything was perfect."

Another memorable impression was that of London itself, again re-enacting the pomp and circumstance of age-old ritual, but now against a background of desolate waste, blasted hulks of buildings, and a stricken populace not as yet entirely recovered from the effect of war.

Of London's two million houses, three of every four were hit or damaged; and of her eight million people, over 80,000 were casualties. No wonder England is reluctant to prosecute a 'cold' war which might invite retaliation.

Not to be forgotten are many other experiences: the weekly stroll along Baker Street, past Sherlock Holmes' fictional residence; groping through the Great Fog on my way to Chelsea for tea; a visit to the London residence of Samuel Johnson and the Dorchester ('Casterbridge') home of Thomas Hardy; other visits to Hampton Court Palace, St. Alban's Abbey, the Tower of London; a weekend with Emily Hahn and her English husband; excursions to the theatre and the opera; and weekly jaunts to Royal Festival Hall for an evening of symphonic music.

These were my diversions, many of them enlivened by the conversation of new-found friends, and all of them transforming scholarly routine into a varied and exciting year abroad.

New Honor to Old Grad . . .

A Bishop, A Horse And A Sunset

(Copied from the Alumni Review, University of North Carolina)

"Mr. Rondthaler, does a horse appreciate a beautiful sunset?"

The question was asked by the late Professor Horace Williams in a class at Chapel Hill more than 60 years ago. The student thus quizzed maintained a firm silence; at the end of the course the professor failed him.

It was the only failing mark Howard E. Rondthaler '93, Bishop of the Moravian Church and for 40 years president of Salem College, made at Chapel Hill. All his other grades were of Phi Beta Kappa quality, although the national scholarship society then did not have a chapter at Chapel Hill.

Some years later at a Chapel Hill commencement Dr. Rondthaler asked Professor Williams why he had flunked him. The professor-philosopher replied that the Winston-Salem student had not measured up to his full ability. Further, Professor Williams recalled the occasion when a simple classroom question had been met with dumbness, adding that the occasion seemed to mark a breaking point.

On July 21, 1953—60 years and a month after his graduation at the university—Dr. Rondthaler was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies taking place in Chancellor House's office in South Building. The experience was, according to Dr. Rondthaler, one of the most thrilling moments of his life. In a sense it vindicated his silence on the question "old Horace" asked him.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter hadn't reviewed Dr. Rondthaler's failure of the course under Professor Williams and reversed a decision. Dr. Rondthaler himself had not filed an answer after three score years and more. The venerable alumnus did, however, while visiting the Alumni Office during his July mission at Chapel Hill, explain the background for his silence of 60 years ago.

In Salem, where his father was Bishop, Dr. Rondthaler as a young boy tended his father's horse and earned "spending money" by selling stable by-products to gardeners of the community. Grooming and caring for his charge brought him first hand appreciation of equine culture and gentility, at the same time teaching him the full meaning of horse sense.

When Professor Williams propounded the horse-and-sunset question, Dr. Rondthaler's thoughts went something like this: "I dare not answer 'Yes' because Old Horace will make me silly trying to support that answer. I can't answer 'No' and I know that Horace despises the answer 'I don't know.' So I believe I will keep my mouth shut."

Thus did Dr. Rondthaler create the momentous moment that led to his failure of the philosophy course under Professor Williams. No wonder Bishop Rondthaler's initiation into Phi Beta Kappa was in his mind something of a personal vindication!

Maybe a horse does enjoy a beautiful sunset. Dr. Rondthaler does.

NEW EVALUATIONS

The Special Study and Evaluation Committee of the Faculty reports topics studied in its three years' work.

The first year each head of a department read a paper to the entire faculty, giving the history and over-all aim and purpose of the department.

Following this, campus relationships were discussed: administration-faculty; faculty-faculty; faculty-student; student-student, and last, college-community relationships.

Much time has been given to a study of the grading system at Salem.

The first topic for discussion in 1953-54 is effective teaching procedures.

Miss Evabelle Covington is chairman of the committee, which meets six or eight times during the year.

The BULLETIN gives this item so that alumnae may be aware of the continuous "extra-curricular" work done by the faculty, who are constantly re-appraising their philosophy, purpose and practice, thus keeping abreast of the challenge of contemporary teaching.

DR. EDWIN J. HEATH, Assistant to Dr. Rondthaler, belated teacher from 1914-26, and President of Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa. for 23 years, died an October 22, 1953.

Students, who enjoyed his tutelage, will always remember his wit and humor, and illumination of English history.

* * * *

MISS JOSEPHINE WILSON, Dean of Students 1946-1948, died of a heart attack in Kittanning, Pennsylvania, on September 17, 1953. Educated at the universities of Pittsburgh, Virginia and Calumbia, Miss Wilson left Salem to serve as guidance counselor at the University of Miami. At the time of her death she was teaching in the high school of her home town, Kittanning.

Salem students, who were fortunate to know her during her two years here, will grieve to learn of her untimely death.

News of First Semester, 1953-54

September

- 25 Convocation — 182nd session. President Gromley, Speaker.
Alumnae Association Executive Board
- 29 Lecture—Dr. Thor Johnson, Conductor, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Consultant, Solem College School of Music
Toulouse-Lautrec Art Exhibit
- 28 Recital—Margaret Merrimon, Pianist

October

- 1 Leonard Warren, Baritone, Civic Music
- 5 Recital—Margaret Vordell, Organist
- 8 Founders' Day Speaker — Mr. George Higgins
- 12 Recital — Eugene Jacobowsky, Violinist, and Hans Heidemann, Pianist
- 15 Claude Rains, Actor—Lecture Series
- 18 Religious Emphasis Week — The Rev. Kenneth Goodson, Winston-Salem District Supervisor of Methodist Church
- 19 Recital — Charlotte McMonon, Pianist, of Shorter College
- 21 Public Showing of art slides
- 23 Agnes de Mille Ballet, Civic Music
- 26 Recital—John Jacobowsky
- 27 Congressman Thurmon Chatham

November

- 2 Recital—Hans Heidemann, Pianist
- 5-6 North Carolina College Conference
- 16 Recital—Clemens Sondresky, Pianist
- 17 Tree Planting by Class of 1954 (Started with Class of 1891)
- 18-19 The Pierrette Ployers present "The Dork of the Moon"
- 21 The Choral Ensemble on tour to Washington-Richmond
- 23 Recital—James Hort, Organist
- 25 Thanksgiving Recess

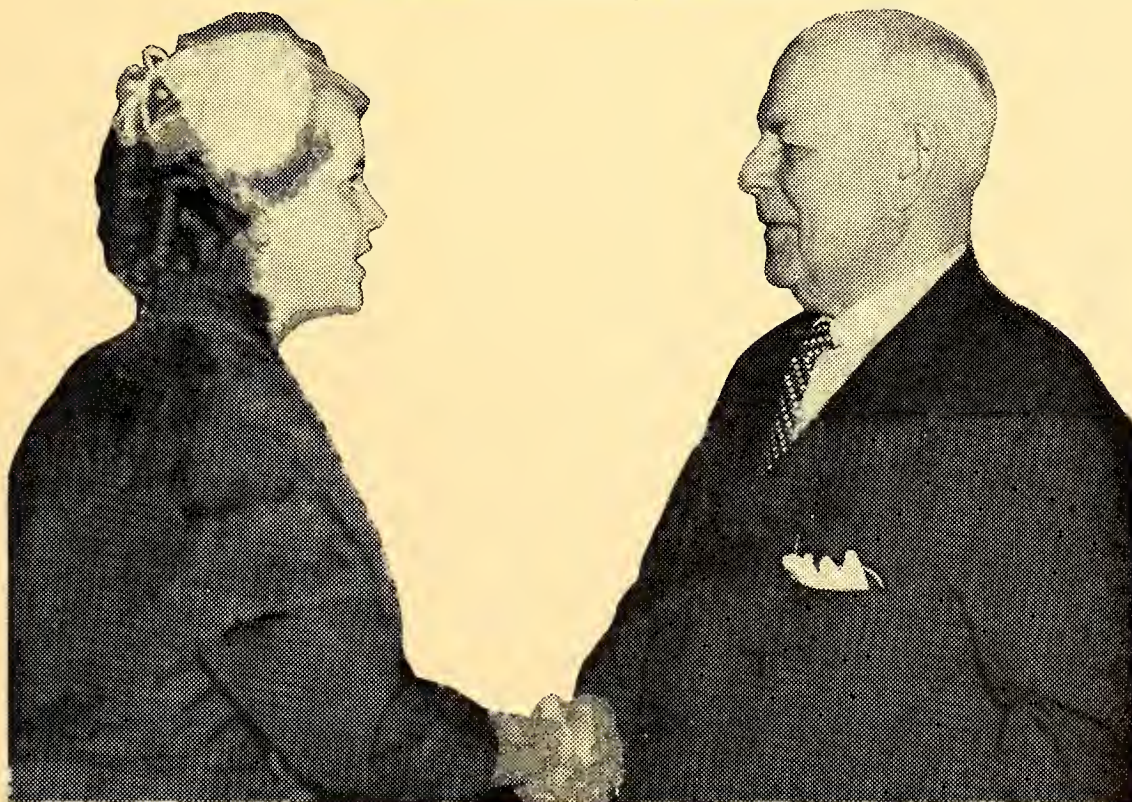
December

- 6 "The Messiah" — Centenary Methodist
- 7 Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Duo-Pianists
- 13 Senior Christmas Vespers
- 15 College Christmas Dinner Party
- 15 Solem Academy Christmas Pageant
- 17 Christmas Holidays begin

January, 1954

- 5 Recital—Charles Medlin, Cellist
- 11 Merle Armitage on "Contemporary Art," Lecture Series
- 18 Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Civic Music
- 22 Examinations begin

New Menus Exchange Hands . . .



ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK SPARKS, '39, is congratulated by DUNCAN HINES on being one of the nine national winners of the Newspaper Food Editors Conference in Chicago in October. This is the third year that her "Beth Tartan" column has won national honors. Elizabeth is also the author of two cook books.

Notes From the School of Music . . .

An Art Gallery in Memorial Hall is the latest innovation thought up by Dean Sandresky, who found that the freshly painted and refloored upstairs hall provides space for the display of the paintings and prints, which he plans to exhibit each month. (This will be in addition to the frequent exhibits hung in the Library Gallery by the Art Department.)

A splendid exhibition of Toulouse-Lautrec prints, on loan from friends of Salem College, was shown in October.

The November display points up the elements of classicism in the Greek period, the Renaissance, and in contemporary works. An unusual collection of prints from the classical period of Picasso are among those shown.

Gifts

A wonderful gift of about \$250 worth of fine editions of music has come from C. F. Peters, Music Publishers, who were bombed out in Germany and have moved the office to New York. This music will form the nucleus of a library in the Music Hall, which will be readily available to teachers and students.

Dr. Thor Johnson, Advisor to the School of Music, spent a day at Salem in October, talking to students and faculty. Mr. Sandresky states: "We had a stimulating experience listening to him teach three classes and speak to the entire student body in Assembly.

Dr. Johnson made us a handsome present of records to add to our collection. The major recording in the lot is one called "The Seasons" by Vivaldi, a pre-Bach composer, whom Dr. Johnson feels will someday come into his own and perhaps will even overshadow Bach."

WANTED—

RECORDS FOR OUR MUSIC LIBRARY

HAVE YOU CONVERTED TO L.P.?

If you have—we request your 78 R.P.M. Classical Recordings to help build our Record Library.

We will repay with thanks and an invitation to come to our new listening room and enjoy them with us.

Please send them collect to the Salem College School of Music!

THE FOURTH SUMMER CHOIR SCHOOL

The Salem College Summer Choir School held in June was the most successful session held since it was started four years ago. The enrollment was doubled, and more than half of the students who attended in the previous year returned in 1953.

A new course in "Musicianship" taught by Dean Clemens Sandresky was enthusiastically received and will be included in the curriculum next year. Paul Peterson, director of the Choir School, Henry Pfohl, James Hart, Clemens Sandresky and Mrs. Nell B. Starr served as faculty members.

Guest teacher was Dr. Carl Mueller, noted choir director, organist and composer. A number of his compositions were performed by the choir. Mrs. Mueller assisted in a class on junior choir methods.

Plans are already completed for next year with Mrs. Ruth Krehbiehl Jacobs as guest faculty member. Mrs. Jacobs is the organizer and editor of The Chorister's Guild. She is widely known as a director of junior choir festivals, and is author of the book "The Successful Children's Choir." The Choir School next summer will be held June 20-27th.

Alumnae among the 38 students attending were Mrs. Rosalind Duncan Hammond of Raanake, and Mrs. Bettie Jones Cook of Winston-Salem.

Students voiced their praise of the meals, accommodations and hospitality, and requested Mr. Peterson to thank Mrs. Mary Stockton Cummings, dietitian, and Miss Essie Shause, housekeeper, and their "crews," for their part in the success of the School.

"STRONG ARE THY WALLS, O SALEM" we sing, with the hope that these walls will stand strong against the record enrollment of 332 students in 1953-54.

Thanks . . .

To the 62 CLASS FUND AGENTS whose service to Salem is so greatly appreciated. Your invaluable assistance in writing reminder notes to classmates, (on stationery sent you in September), helps us to achieve our goal of adding more names each year to the Alumnae Fund Honor Roll.

Thanks also to those agents who have written me that their job was completed so promptly. Reports from the rest are anticipated before Thanksgiving, as The 1953 ALUMNAE FUND ENDS DECEMBER 31st!

Emily Vaughn Kapp
Alumnae Fund Committee

Class Notes

LUCY REYNOLDS (MRS. ROBERT CRITZ) died in Winston-Salem on July 24, 1953, at the age of 95. In August, 1871, when thirteen years old, Lucy Reynolds was driven in a carriage from her home, "Rock Springs," Patrick County, Virginia, to Salem by her brother, Mr. R. J. Reynolds, (founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company). They spent the night in Mount Airy to break the "long trip."

Mrs. Critz was the mother of Nannie Critz O'Hanlon, Class of 1899, of Charlotte Critz Harper, Class of 1919, and the grandmother of Lucy Harper Grier, Class of 1950.

Salem's sympathy is expressed to her family in the passing of this gracious lady, whose death breaks a link in the chain of Old Salem.

1887

ELLA CATHCART KETCHIN of Winnsboro, S. C., has renewed her interest in Salem since she has a granddaughter attending Salem Academy.

1890

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Annie Sloan) Mrs. J. A. Hartness, 310 N. Blount St., Raleigh, N. C.

1891

Correspondent: Mattie Woodell Jones, c/o L. A. Pet Cemetery, Star Route, Woodland Hills, California.

Fund Agent: (Sadie Sittig) Mrs. W. I. Brookes, 2718 W. First St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mattie reports: "I've recently heard from all of our 14 surviving members except ELOISE MCGILL and AGNES BROWN CALDWELL.

EDNA LINDSEY WATT heard that MAMIE DRYDEN NAYLOR is living. Her address 30 years ago was Fayetteville, Tenn. Maybe some one reading this can help us find her.

ANNIE GREEN PLUMMER wrote that she had moved back to 152 Saluda St., Chester, S. C., and had her widowed sister living with her. She gets around to church and town, gardens and house-keeps, and has a dog for company.

Linda Brame, granddaughter of the late MARY WATSON BRAME, is an Academy junior.

Hope all of you had a happy summer and that each will write to your loving MAT WOODELL.

1892

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (President Ava Stroup) Mrs. Nicholas Massemburg, 126 Prado, San Antonio 4, Texas.

The death of DAISY BROOKES on June 4, 1953, in Winston-Salem is reported with sorrow. Daisy studied dietetics at Columbia University, taught in

a college in Omaha, Neb., then was dietitian for thousands of girls at Womans College, and at Greensboro College. In 1949 she retired and had an apartment in the Salem Home—which is on the site of the Brookes house in which she was born.

1893

Correspondent: ?

Fund Agent: (Minnie Hancock) Mrs. W. C. Hammer, 625 S. Fayetteville St., Asheville, N. C.

LENA WELLBORN REEVES wrote of her enjoyment of last Commencement, especially visiting with Miss Barrow and Miss Winkler, and meeting Dr. Gramley.



This charming little Miss earnestly gazes into the future is LOLIEN ALLEN SAUNDERS. Affectionately known as "Sister," she lives near Salem with Ada Allen, x'04, and Anne Allen.

1894

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Carrie Rollins) Mrs. Joseph T. Sevier, 84 Edwin Place, Asheville, N. C.

1895—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

No Correspondent—no Agent.
MYRTLE STIPE VAUGHN died in October in Moore County Hospital.

1896—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent and Fund Agent: Cornelia L. Leinbach, 109 S. Church St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LUCIA TAYLOR HUDGENS wrote: "I came back to Anderson, S. C. in May, after several months in New York. Since my retirement from teaching in 1951, I still keep my home here, but divide my time with my girls, two in New York,

and one in York, S. C., only coming to Anderson to unlock the front door, then lock it again, my girls say!

It's really grand to run around and do the things I've always wanted to do! In 1952 my youngest daughter and I had a wonderful trip to Europe. This summer I stayed in Anderson, the first time in 15 years, as I always taught in Clemson's Summer School.

In September I return to New York to sail for South America with a friend. We will be back in New York for Christmas, so you see what a gadabout I'm getting to be.

Last Easter I went to Brooklyn to hear Henry Pfohl's music and met his attractive wife, Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl.

Some of these days in coming or going, I hope to stop by Salem and say 'Hello.'"

1897—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: ?

Fund Agent: Caroline E. Leinbach, 425 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1898—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: ?

Fund Agent: (May Barber) Mrs. Marion G. Follin, Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1899

Correspondent: ?

Fund Agent: (Ida Farish) Mrs. Edgar Jenkins, 625 S. Sinker Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.

Won't Class President AMY BURSON COTTER pick up her facile pen and resume the post of Correspondent? Salem has been trying to find her ever since she left Tampa, and this address (which we need confirmed), was sent by MATTIE MORGAN AYCOCK: Mrs. Leroy Cotter, 318 Eustis Hall, 3831 Porter St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

The untimely death in September of young Dan McCarty, Governor of Florida, will grieve the class, as he was the son of the late FANNY MOORE McCARTY TYLANDER.

1900

Correspondent: (Lola Hawkins) Mrs. Herbert G. Walker, 4701 Crestline Rd., Fort Worth, Texas.

Fund Agent: (Annie Lichtenthaler) Mrs. J. W. Dalton, 1940 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Most affectionate greetings to 1900: Miss Marsh's call for class news found me unprepared, but I am cribbing from ANNIE LICHTENTHALER DALTON's charming letter, giving news of our Winston-Salem girls, and the occasional meetings and happy times they have together.

These are—

MARY MEDEARIS SNIPES, our vice-president. . . . HAZEL DOOLEY NORFLEET, whom Annie frequently sees, and who seems to have a varied and pleasant

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund makes you an active member of the Alumnae Association

life, spending winters in Winstan-Salem and summers at Walnut Inn, Brevard, N. C.

MARY MONTAGUE COAN. . . .

MARGARET KEITH MICKEY, who has a daughter and two grandchildren, living near.

RUBY BLUM CRITZ has retired after many years in the City Library. . . .

BERTIE TISE BROWN has been ill and still has to lead a very quiet life. . . .

FANNIE MARTIN BENBOW, a near neighbor of Annie, "is the most chipper of us all, and is as pretty as a picture."

STELLA PHELPS NANCE, always so loyal and faithful, has unfortunately become an invalid.

Our sympathy to MAUD FLYNT SHORE who recently lost her husband.

OLLIE ALLEN BILES, another loyal member, after a long illness passed away in 1952. . . . and ERMA BAILEY died suddenly on September 21.

FLORA WHITTINGTON lives in Pfafftown.

ANNIE herself has a happy family of two daughters, one son, and four grandchildren. I wish I could quote the whole of her interesting letter.

News of Texas class mates is tragically lacking—of the eight, I alone, still "await the inevitable hour." You will remember them all—GRACE LANHAM, ETHEL and OLA READ, ANNIE GUP-TON, DAISY COLLUM, BESSIE HAS-BROOK, and MALVIN DABBS. Dear lovely girls who have "vanished alas, like the lines of a dream."

By January I hope to have obtained news of other class mates. Until then fond memories and all good wishes.

1901

Correspondent: ?

Fund Agent: (Eva Hodges) Mrs. W. T. Ambler, Buncombe Road, Greenville, S. C.

1902

Correspondent: (Margaret Petree) Mrs. W. R. Graham, 1011 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

Fund Agent: (Bertha Leinbach) Mrs. Ray B. Diehl, 655 Manly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Salem hopes that MARGARET GRAHAM will continue the good work she started as correspondent for '02, and report in the next issue.

1903

Correspondent: (Annie Vest) Mrs. Annie V. Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington 8, D. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Wood) Mrs. Munger Means, Stratford Arms Hotel, 117 West 70th St., New York 23, N. Y.

Class President, MARY WOOD, has a new name! On September 20th in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, Mary married Munger Means of Dallas and Shreveport (a life-long friend of her brother, General Wood). A wedding luncheon followed at the Waldorf Astoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Means are living in New York at above address.

The bridegroom is a retired aeronautical engineer, M.I.T. graduate and a pioneer in aviation. He was an army pilot in World War I and later engaged in aircraft design and construction. The happiest of congratulations to the bride and groom!

Recalling reunion, ANNIE VEST RUSSELL writes:

"It was wonderful to meet with classmates of fifty years ago; it gives us inspiration and new zeal for Salem.

So glad to see DELPHINE BROWN, a house mother at the Children's Home. Thanks to LUCY REAVIS MEINUNG for the yellow roses presented to us at our "Golden Reunion." To Julia and the town girls, our thanks for the lovely Tea, and to MAUD FOY, who sent some of her beautiful poems for our history.

Our deepest sympathy to CARRIE OGBURN GRANTHAM in the loss of her husband on June 27. A letter from Carrie expressed her appreciation of our cards of sympathy.

We hope ANNIE's husband, Mr. Cummings, has improved.

SUSIE NUNN had her family and small grandchildren as her guests, and enjoyed playing nurse maid.

MABEL SPAUGH and family vacationed at Myrtle Beach. ELIZABETH HESTER spent a month with her son's family in Charleston, W. Va. Since we last met, it has been learned that RETA WESLOSKY died 25 years ago.

LELIA VEST attended the Spiritual Life Retreat in Greensboro recently.

I want to hear from each classmate not mentioned herein, for our next news and to complete our class history. Let's not be left out when great-granddaughter looks into the class reminiscences of 1903!

1904—50th REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Corinne Baskin) Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, 100 Sherwood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Culpepper) Mrs. R. L. Foreman, 310 W. Main St., Elizabeth City, N. C.

How I do appreciate the replies to the 22 cards I sent to you girls!

FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN was "taking off" for the beach after a summer at home. Her interest centers in nieces and nephews, and she is quite pleased that talented Mary Elizabeth Cummings is a freshman at Salem.

LOUISE CRIST JONES is always cheerful, though much time is spent in her rolling chair. Her interest in 1904 is constant. Write to her at Walnut Cove, N. C.

GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS enjoyed having her daughter from Penn. with her twins, 8, and two-year-old son visit her. A niece and her family were there too, and one minister son, Phil, and his family visited en route to Nags Head.

The house was full to overflowing and they had a wonderful time.

Jack, the other minister son, and his family toured the West in June and

wanted Glenn to join them in Montreat in August, but I think she needed a rest and quietness at home!

JULIA BARNARD HURLBURT has a new granddaughter. Son William and wife live on Long Island. Sara's family live in Poughkeepsie, and they have a son and daughter. Julia and Allen were to spend August in Canada and Maine, and I'll bet they visited those grandchildren, too!

EMMA FOUST SCOTT "always enjoys the Bulletin." After 23 years in Texas she is happy to be in Atlanta, where her husband is Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, a very important position.

Two daughters have two sons each; one lives in Atlanta, one in Tulsa. The daughter in Louisville has two daughters. Emma dates on her grandchildren!

Miss Marsh toured Canada this summer and tried unsuccessfully to phone FAN POWERS SMITH. Fan was vacationing in New Brunswick. She is going to wear her class pin and bring the class History to Salem in May! Won't we enjoy it? Sennerville is a flower-loving community and, along with her children and grandchildren, gardening is a great joy to her.

RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL enjoyed her home at Roaring Gap with children and grandchildren (two boys and four girls), coming and going. Ruth is so well and constantly busy with home, church, civic and social interests. Much time is given to her large Bible Class of Women at First Baptist Church.

HARRIET BARR flew to Buffalo for a grand visit with her brother and his wife. She was thrilled flying over the beautiful Finger Lake Region of New York. She is now settled with her 32 children in their attractively renovated cottage at the Methodist Children's Home.

LIZA KNOX WINTERS had a birthday on Charlie's and my 49th wedding anniversary, August 31st. She and Rhett vacationed at Wrightsville Beach with Elsa and her little daughter. Dora and Jack were with them, too, before they flew to Seattle in their plane, flying over and around Mt. Rainier! They tripped around sightseeing and fishing, and will wind up big game hunting, hoping to bag the "Grizzly" they missed last year while on their honeymoon. Both are pilots, by the way. Liza and Rhett also visited Rhett, Jr., his wife and baby at Murphy where Rhett, Jr. has a church.

ALMA KING, who began her business career with Western Union, then was teacher and counselor at Oxford Orphanage for 30 years, spent the past three years caring for her mother who died April, 1953. Alma continues to live in Winston-Salem, 869 W. 5th St.

Charlie and I have had a quiet, happy summer, enjoying our children and grandchildren. We have had two trips to the mountains.

Everyone has written so enthusiastically of plans to attend our Golden Anni-

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund advances the Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship nearer its \$10,000 goal.

versary Reunion on May 29th! Let's all be on hand!

1905

Correspondent: Mary Louise Grunert, 612 S. Poplar St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Myrtle Deans) Mrs. Henry Stultz, 100 Westview Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1906

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Josephine Parris) Mrs. R. P. Reece, 855 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1907

Correspondent: Sarah Gaither, Mocksville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Hattie Welfare) Mrs. Howell F. Bagby, 1539 Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Last year, SARAH GAITHER begged to be excused from the correspondent's job, but wrote "I'm always interested in Salem"—so, in June she was again requested to act as 1907's reporter. Not having had a "No", we are counting on her filling this space—PROVIDED YOU SEND HER THE DESIRED NEWS!

1908

Correspondent: (Ruth Brinkley) Mrs. Capers G. Barr, 529 Prince St., Georgetown, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mabel Hinshaw) Mrs. Jos. S. Blackwell, 1815 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

VIRGINIA KEITH MONTGOMERY has worked in the same office for the past 25 years, and tells us that RUTH POINDEXTER, now retired, lives with her four sisters in their Winston-Salem home. The five of them drove north this summer and enjoyed Gettysburg, Hersey, Lancaster and the DuPont Gardens in Pennsylvania.

ETHEL PARKER (who has retired from farming) had a mountain trip; saw "Horn in the West" in Boone, and "Unto These Hills" in Cherokee. She spent a day and night with IRENE DUNKLEY HUDSON at Stuart, Va. We are sorry to hear that the Hudsons aren't so well. In W-S Ethel visited SALLIE JONES FROEBER, who is living with her son and caring for his two motherless children. Our sympathy to Sal in the recent death of her daughter-in-law.

LUCY BROWN JAMES is proud of her 2nd new granddaughter and namesake—Lucy Brown Vance.

My husband and I spend our summers on Pawley's Island, and this year enjoyed our three children and eight grandchildren for two weeks. LYDE has given up teaching after almost 30 years.

MAUD BRADY's letter will interest all. She says: "I've been in N. C. many times, but always in the summer. My mother was a Kerner, and we are still members of the Moravian Church there. She was 87 in April and is very active for her age."

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund stimulates competition in the Katharine B. Rondthaler Awards in Art, Literature, and Music.

"Despite a heart condition, I am able to carry on my work—with an insurance and real estate company, which is agent for a number of apartment buildings and owns much rental property.

"I suppose sewing and painting might be termed 'hobbies,' but most of my free time is spent as family chauffeur. My brother, his wife and two children live with us, and we have a happy time together. My niece, 18, is in school in Springfield; the boy is 8. My love to you and Lyde and best wishes to 1908." (Address: 3548 Penna. Ave., Kansas City 11, Mo.)

1909

Correspondent: (Claudia Shore) Mrs. J. A. Kester, 633 Holly Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Howe) Mrs. Thomas V. Farrow, 18 Crescent Ave., Greenville, S. C.

Does 1909 want to observe its 45th anniversary by reunion at Salem on May 29, 1954? If so, please let the Alumnae Office know.

In the meantime, let us have news of you!

1910

Correspondent and Fund Agent: Ruth Meinung, 520 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

News this time centers in Salem:

RUTH GRIEDER (of Phila.) spent Easter here with her sister, Harriet, at which time we enjoyed a party given by GRACE STARBUCK. FLOSSIE MARTIN and LENA ROBERTS BOLIN came from Mocksville and Mayodan.

LILLIAN SPACH DALTON had six of us for lunch this summer—grand company, grand food, grand time! Lillian has a granddaughter of whom she is very proud.

PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY's daughter, Pauline Robinson, presented the family with twin boys this summer.

MARIETTA REICH SHELTON's youngest daughter recently married . . . and LENA ROBERTS BOLIN is happy to have her son-in-law, Dr. Louis Hedberg, out of the Army and located in Mayodan, which brings daughter Peggy and family back home.

When you get a card from me, please answer it, for all of us are eager for news from you. Best wishes to each.

1911

Correspondent: (Inez Hewes) Mrs. Fred M. Parrish, Sr., Twin Castles, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Louise Horton) Mrs. Tom Barber, 1050 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

DICIE HOWELL gave Nell Brushingham Starr (who is teaching voice at Salem) a gay social time in Tarboro in June.

ALMARYNE LANE WATERS writes: "Husband died in 1939. My occupation is mother—and "Granny" of seven. Live

alone in my same house and like it!" (Address: 3536 Zwinstein Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio).

PAULINE PETERSON HAMILTON and Bishop Kenneth attended the world Moravian conference in Zeist, Holland, this summer.

MARGARET VAUGHN VANCE is enraptured with her grandchild, daughter of son, Charles, Jr., and Eleanor James Vance. The other happy grandmother is LUCY BROWN JAMES, '08, of Greenville, N. C.

Miss Claudia Winkler has heard recently from ELIZABETH ARBOGAST GUDGER, who lives in Charlotte.

The death of MINNIE HENRY HILL on August 15th is regretfully reported.

1912

Correspondent: (Alice Witt) Mrs. Clarence Cormichael, 4140 Lyons View Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.

Fund Agent: (Bettie Poindexter) Mrs. P. Frank Hanes, Walkertown, N. C.

HELEN MAC FEBIGER has served nobly for several years both as scribe and agent, and I shall try and follow her good example in filling 1912's space, IF YOU WILL SEND ME YOUR NEWS!

BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES is our Fund Agent, and her letters went out to you in September. Don't forget to send your replies direct to Salem's Alumnae Office.

MARC GOLEY HUNSUCKER enjoyed a European trip this summer with her daughter and friends.

EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER returned a card with no news, other than confirmation of address: American Red Cross, Warner Robins Air Force Base, Georgia.

MILDRED HARRIS FULLER's son graduated from West Point in June and was married this summer in Tampa, Fla.

I had hoped to announce the arrival of our grandchild (Alice Carmichael Sarver's baby) but "It" has not arrived by this September date, though expected daily.

Love to all and anticipation of hearing from you at my Knoxville address.

1913

Correspondent: (Margaret Brickenstein) Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., 426 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARY LEE GREENE ROZZELLE has moved to High Point, as Dr. Rozzelle is on the faculty of High Point College.

MARY LOU MORRIS PARKER's friends are looking forward to the Parkers return to N. C. from N. J., where they have lived for years.

The October death of BLANCHE PEPER TAYLOR, x'13, in Charlotte is reported and sympathy expressed to her family.

The Leinbachs flew to San Antonio in September to attend the wedding of our youngest son, William to Jean Huth. William, a lieutenant in the Air Force, has just been released, after 30 months of service.



Ida Efird Spaugh, Dr. Spaugh, and Carolyn, a sophomore.

1914—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Mary Grogan) Mrs. W. J. Hughes, 1945 Sussex Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Helen Vogler, 11 Cemetery St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELIZABETH McBEE WAYNICK and husband returned in September from Bogota, Columbia, where Capus was ambassador, and are at their farm near High Point.

ETHEL REICH's first plane trip was all the way to Hawaii and return. She enjoyed a Hawaiian-Californian vacation from her Baptist Hospital job. . . . SUDIE SELF BATTING also had an extensive summer trip.

CATHERINE SPACH BYNUM and husband and LILLIAN SPACH DALTON, '10, drove West and visited Methodist missions and several national parks.

Your Correspondent and Dr. Hughes attended a medical convention at Mackinac Island and took in Mammoth Cave and Calumet Farm in Ky., and a wedding in Tenn. She enjoyed having MARGARET BLAIR, MATTIE LEE KOERNER, MAUD KERNER, CATHERINE SPACH, NELLIE MESSICK and HELEN VOGLER as luncheon guests last May.

1915—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: None!

Fund Agent: (Marie Brietz) Mrs. J. L. Chambers, 152 Rosedale Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C.

No News!

1916—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Lucile Spears) Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, Lillington, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Theo Terrell) Mrs. Irwin Graham, 22 Woodvale Ave., Greenville, S. C.

The two named above were requested this summer to act for 1916 as Correspondent and Agent, and since neither wrote refusing, Salem assumes that "silence gives consent."

However—we're sorry that silence has prevailed where news is concerned, as no report has come from Lucile.

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund expresses belief in Salem "as a symbol of something precious to the life and spirit of a free people." (Dr. Gramley)

RUBIE RAY CUNNINGHAM has a third grandson, brother to Harriet's twins. Rubie wrote Salem in June: "At last word from LAURA DeVANE PLOSSER—(quote): "Joe is vitally interested in uranium, and since I couldn't follow him into the depths, I decided to take post-graduate work at the University of California. To say that I am wearing my brains out is the understatement of the year!"

Laura also wrote to Lelia Graham: "Your June letter assures me that much of our mail has gone astray and classifies me as a Deaf Mute. I'm in the midst of Blue Book Blues taking Final Exams, which, at my tender years, are terrifying. My courses are entrancing—history, creative writing, etc. An anniversary telegram from Joe made me pause in my studies in happy contemplation of June 9, 1920!

"My children, Marge and Bill, are touring Europe in their German car. Marge has been teaching in Germany, and Bill—on medical leave from the University—has been with a construction company in Casablanca. He and I will continue our studies on the Berkeley campus 1953-54. Joe B, Jr., Millie and my delightful granddaughters live in Glendale, where Joe B is with North American Airlines.

"I must return to my studies—but simply had to get myself out of that class you had put me in."

OLIVIA MILLER enjoyed a Boston vacation this summer. . . . LILLIAN BROWN BERG, of South Orange, N. J., reports two married daughters, twin daughters (unmarried) and three grandsons. She tells us that her sister, ALICE BROWN COLBY, is living with her mother in Emlenton, Pa. Alice has a married son, and three grandchildren.

1917—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.)

Fund Agent: Dr. Melissa Hankins, State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J.

I am sure that all of you were as pleased as I was to find class notes included in the June **Bulletin**, having had to do without them in the April number. As interested as we are in the Salem of today, after being away from there for 36 years (Imagine!) surely we can be forgiven a tendency to remember "the good old days"—while still laying some claim to being a forward-looking group of women.

An earnest plea to HELEN WOOD BEAL (still "Little Woodie" to me) brought this reply: "I wish I had some exciting KATHERINE GRAHAM type of news to send, but the only kind of cabinet I come in contact with is the kitchen variety—though I do try to be active in church and civic work." Her Betty, since graduation from Salem in 1951, has been an assistant teacher in the Presbyterian Church kindergarten in Greens-

boro, and what with golf, Junior League activities, etc., stays quite busy.

I'm sure all read the NY reports of the realistic and successful CDA rescue work in A-bomb attacks staged by KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD, "the G.O.P. lady from Boston whom Ike named Deputy Civil Defence Administrator." Katherine goes as official representative to NATO in Paris in November.

RACHEL LUCKENBACK HOLCOMB reports a wonderful trip to Canada and New England. She has two grandchildren—Hugh Haynes and Inglis Holcomb—and when I heard from her in August, she was expecting to leave soon for Columbus, Ohio, to be with her daughter for another blessed event. Rachel, still active in the World Federalist movement, told of the Mount Airy chapter's experiment in international relations last winter, when 60 foreign students in N. C. colleges were the town's weekend guests.

PAULINE COBLE COLEMAN has had a number of interesting developments in her family since we last heard from her. Daughter Anne made them very happy by producing the first grandchild—a fine boy. Son Rodney, Jr., was married August 1st to Joan Mills of Laurinburg, thereby bringing another Salem girl into the family. They live in Alta Vista, Va., where Rodney is with Burlington Mills. Pauline's youngest, Tommy, graduated from high school with high honors in June—so 1953 has been a very exciting year for the Colemans.

Your correspondent reports an active summer, spent mostly outdoors either helping Dick with the landscaping of "the plantation," or cheering him on. The development of this place is truly a process of evolution, with so much yet to be accomplished that for the time being its name must remain "Pas Encore." Luckily, the woody hedge, that screens our place from the two lanes which border it, has deprived the general public of the doubtful privilege of viewing my middle-aged figger in blue jeans!

And just a word in closing about the pitiful showing made by 1917 in the January-to-June report of the 1953 Alumnae Fund . . . just nine giving only \$96.00. If you haven't already done something about it, DO IT NOW!

1918

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Allen) Mrs. Harold A. Trafton, Rt. 1, Box 181, Edgewater, Md.

EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON sent a round-robin letter in three directions this summer, requesting its return by September, so that she could report the news gathered in this BULLETIN. She comments: "So far, dead silence, so guess it wasn't a good idea."

"One little item re me. When my husband retired in June and didn't need the car daily, I volunteered for at least one day a week at the Annapolis Red Cross Chapter. Imagine my delight when

I discovered that the Home Service Secretary (to whom I was assigned) was a Salem graduate—THELMA FIREY DUGGINS, '27. She is doing a marvelous job and it is interesting working with her. This is the first time I've ever come in close contact with another Salem girl—and we enjoy talking Salem together!

BELLE LEWTER WEST vacationed in her Canadian summer home. Back in Detroit, she writes: "My son is a jet pilot in Europe—being allowed to serve in this way at his own request."

LOIS SPOTTS NELSON wrote: "My son Bill, now a medical senior at the Univ. of Penna., interned this summer at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, and had a wonderful experience. . . . I never though being a grandmother could be so much fun. My Julia, who lives in Columbia, S. C., has three children and we get the maximum pleasure from them. My other daughter, Evelyn, has built a lovely new home in Charlotte."

1919

Correspondent: (Doris Cozart) Mrs. Norborne Schaum, 904 W. Nash St., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Frances Ridenhour) Mrs. E. Farrell White, Box 668, Concord, N. C.

Sympathy to MARGARET BYNUM MILES, who lost her mother last March. Her son, Johnny, discharged from the Army in Germany, spent an interesting summer touring Europe. Daughter, Martha, attends Fairfax Hall.

NETTIE CORNISH DEAL has moved to Washington, D. C. (4100 River Rd., N.W.), where her husband is pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Church.

EDNA CUMMINGS PASCHAL is secretary of the W-S Alumnae Club. Her son and wife have bought a new home in Richmond.

MARJORIE DAVIS ARMSTRONG, always full of fun, teaches school and helps run a dress shop, of which she is co-owner. Both of her sons are married, and she has one grandson.

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY's summer was a full one: Peggy, daughter of her sister, MARGARET DEANS RICHARDSON, x'29, was married in Georgetown, S. C. in August. The visit of grandson Will and Mary Hunter, Jr. was cut short by the severe illness (pneumonia) of son-in-law Bill Brame.

MARGIE HASTINGS PRATT, president of the W-S Alumnae Club, planned an excellent program and presided graciously over a dinner meeting on Salem's campus in October. Her son is a member of a Midget football team.

MARION HINES ROBBINS and Marvin had MAGGIE MAE and RALPH STOCKTON as their guests at Nags Head this summer.

LE GRAHAM had a 2500 mile motor trip to Canada without mishap—then in September had a "rendezvous with death" when she skidded, turned over and wrecked her brand new car. She

says—apparently the Lord didn't want her, and the Devil couldn't quite get her—so Salem is stuck with her for some time to come!

MAG NEWLAND summered at "Pipes of Pan," Little Switzerland, except for a visit to Washington and Baltimore. She is now "struggling with American Youth" as English teacher in Charlotte High School. Her plans are made for another trip to Europe in 1954.

NAN NORFLEET EARLY is doing a fine job as Chairman of N. C. Garden Centers. With 18 centers in the state, much of her time in the next two years will be spent traveling. In October she, Jim and Dell motored to New England and Canada.

RUTH SHORE teaches 2nd graders in Winston-Salem, keeps house and cares for an invalid father.

MAGGIE MAE THOMPSON STOCKTON rejoices over Ralph, Jr.'s release from the service, and return (with wife and baby daughter) to W-S, where he has resumed his law practice.

MAINA VOGLER recently completed a two-year course at Northwestern's School of Financial Public Relations in Chicago, and has been promoted to Advertising Manager of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

EMILY VAUGHN KAPP's many activities include Girl Scout Council, Supt. of Junior Highs at Calvary Moravian Church, and chairman of Alumnae Fund Agents for Salem.

You have doubtless heard from our Fund Agent, FRANK RIDENHOUR WHITE. She and Farrell took in the World Series and night life in New York.

News of ex-1919:

LOUISE BROWN PINKSTON says that four generations keep her busy—mother, son and daughter married — and two grandchildren.

ELIZABETH CONRAD OGBURN and Ralph enjoy their lovely home and garden. She is active in the First Baptist Church and helps Ralph with his big job as chairman of the Board of Elders of Calvary Moravian.

MAUD GILLMORE LENDE's only daughter (18), is a sophomore at Pomona College, majoring in geology. Maud gives much time to community youth work, and for three years has been on the Metropolitan Welfare Council Youth Division in Los Angeles. Not having been East in 27 years, Maud still hopes for the day when she can return to Salem.

CAROLYN HACKNEY EDWARDS' daughter Mary Carolyn, lives in Reidsville and has three beautiful children. Barbara is unmarried and works in Houston, Texas. Carolyn joined her for a trip to Mexico this fall. Last summer they went abroad. Son, Edward, Jr. is at Chapel Hill, majoring in English. He picked fruit in Washington State this summer working his way to see the West.

LEORA HOOKER WEST's Carolyn Lacy, lives in Front Royal, Va. She has

two children, whose visit was the high light of "Grandma's" summer.

MARY HOOKER TAYLOR's son, Shahan, Jr. (25), has been in the Signal Corps for three years, part of which was spent in Austria. He has been married a year and is now stationed in Augusto.

ANNA INGRAM has moved to Windsor, N. C. as Supt. of Nurses at Bertie County Hospital. Good luck in your new job, Anna, and thanks for your generous check to the Alumnae Fund.

NANNETTE RAMSAUR ALLEN's husband is pastor of Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pa. Her son, Walser, Jr., minister of the newly organized Moravian Church in Raleigh. . . Tom, a 3rd-year med student at Temple University. . . and daughter Barbara, a senior at Salem.

SARA LILLY DOCKERY HENRY reports three children and three grandchildren. Daughter, Sara Ward has moved to Lumberton, where her surgeon-husband is practicing. After two years in Alaska, Ozmer, Jr., also a doctor, has a Residency at Baptist Hospital in W-S. Everett is at Wake Forest for the last year of law, after which he will enter his father's law office.

VIRGINIA WIGGINS HORTON is President of the Women of the Church at Calvary Moravian. Her daughter, Getty Ann, is back in W-S, where her husband, Dr. Harold Hoke, has an obstetrical residency. The Hokes have a baby daughter. Virginia's son, Hamilton, Jr., has returned to Carolina on a graduate Morehead Scholarship, to study law.

GLADYS RICHARD MARKERT and husband had a round-the-world cruise recently.

(Orchids to Doris for this marvelous report on '19. The only flaw is her failure to talk about herself and charming family!)

1920

Correspondent: (Nancy Hankins) Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blawenbeg, N. J.

Fund Agent: (Nancy Patterson) Mrs. Geo. R. Edwards, 610 Marigold St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Our sympathy to MISSIE POLLARD HILL, whose husband died in July. Missie has two sons and one grandchild. . . . ELSIE SCOGGINS GRAHAM reports her husband's operation and a Florida vacation as summer news. She continues to teach art in Durham.

Sympathy to ALIMAE TEMPLE, who lost her mother recently. . . . HELEN LONG GAITHER's daughter, Salem '48, was married in August.

DELL NORFLEET's interest in handicapped children was expressed in her gift of \$3,000 to the Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for the outdoor gym for physical therapy patients.

1921

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. W. M. Spach, 150 Springdale Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

TED WOLFF WILSON (who keeps up

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund brings lecturers to the campus through the Rondthaler Visiting Lectureships.

with everyone) ran into EFFIE LEE HARDING ROBINSON (from whom we have not heard in ages) and learned that she is still in Yadkinville. Her two sons are through school and at work there. . . . FAY ROBERTS POMEROY came from Arkansas to N. C. this summer to see her family, and visited Ted in her lovely home in Raleigh. Fay's eldest daughter was married in August. Her other daughter is a technician in a Winston-Salem hospital.

DOLLY HYMAN HARVEY's older daughter, Laura, '50, married Rabert Kirk of Winston-Salem in October.

CHARLTON JOHN ROGERS and daughter visited Salem this summer.

EVELYN's son, WILLIAM SPACH, Jr. married Jean DeHart of Winston-Salem this summer. . . . Lelia Graham saw ALICE ROBINSON EVANS in her New Hampshire home this summer, and the "Wayside Store" she runs. Alice had been to Colorado to see one daughter—and elsewhere to see a grandchild.

1922

Correspondent: (Maggie May Robbins) Mrs. Lyman C. Jones, 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Shepard Parker) Mrs. Jack R. Edwards, 707 W. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C.
No News!

1923

Correspondent: (Margaret Whitaker) Mrs. Graham D. Horne, Box 357, Warrenton, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Bright McKemie) Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Apt. 21, 174 S. Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J.

JULIA BETHEA (Mrs. Edwin E. Nan-ny), has bought a house at 143 Burwell Ave., Henderson, N. C. Julia taught for twenty years, and is now retired. She went to the Georgia tobacco market with her tobacconist husband.

ELIZABETH CONNOR HARRELSON also has a new address since "J. W." retired as chancellor of State College. They have built a charming home at 1016 Harvey St., Raleigh. Margaret Whitaker Horne, husband, and younger daughter visited them in July, and were greatly impressed by the good taste and hard work which Elizabeth has put into her new home. Perhaps other friends will be as impressed when informed that Elizabeth laid a brick walk in her charming back garden. We were glad to find MARY HADLEY visiting Elizabeth the day we called.

A brochure entitled "A Tribute to The Harrelsons" containing biographical bouquets was circulated in June, when they were honored during Raleigh's annual Home and Farm Week. Attractive pictures of ELIZABETH and Chancellor Harrelson were included, and gifts of luggage and a tree for Elizabeth's new garden were presented. The Harrelsons will continue to radiate the hospitality and influence which has been associated with the name Harrelson since their marriage in 1935.

KATHARINE DENNY HORNE has another address. They have moved to 1019 Stamper Road, Fayetteville, N. C. Her husband is a civilian engineer at Fort Bragg. Her son is in the Air Force in Washington State. Her two lovely daughters visited the Graham Hornes, along with their father and mother, in July and young Henry, who was on a month's furlough came to see us in September.

BIRDIE DRYE SMITH is with Employment Security Commission of N. C. in Winston-Salem. Birdie's oldest daughter, Doris, was secretary to the editor of a Jacksonville, Fla. newspaper for a number of years. Later she went with the regional office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, and has recently returned to W-S and is employed by the Veteran's Administration. She was the first baby born of a graduate of '23. Birdie's other three daughters are married and living in Winston-Salem. Two of them have children, one each. It must be nice to have such a large and growing family all close by.

"PUD" GRIFFIN DAVIS still has her kindergarten. She says that she feels ancient because some of her past pupils are married and have children who will soon be entering kindergarten. Pud's boy, Charles, will graduate from Carolina in January, with a history major. Pud, Nappy, and Charles vacationed at Myrtle Beach. They were much saddened by the news that Pud's young nephew was killed in a motorcycle accident in Korea in July.

RUTH REEVES WILSON has two lovely daughters, Elizabeth and Caroline, ages 11 and 8. I suppose they are the youngest children of this 30-year-old class. My Elizabeth and I visited them in June.

SALLIE TOMLINSON SULLIVAN and family vacationed in N. C. Her husband has rounded out 25 years with DuPont. Their son is a junior at the Univ. of Penn., and daughter Ann, 12, is active in scouting. Sallie is president of the Fine Arts Dept. of the Woman's Club in Wilmington, Del.

FLAVELLA STOCKTON continues to be the Guardian Angel of the Twin City Rescue Mission, which moved into new quarters in July.

MARY WARREN has been in McCain Sanatorium for several months. She expects to be released early in October and will spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., with a brother. She will not return to her teaching. She laments that she had to give up the profession just as salaries were getting better! She has not lost a bit of her sense of humor. Her letter was bright and cheery. Write to her at McCain until further notice. She loves and appreciates mail.

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE has been busy trying to get settled in Warrenton. Her husband retired from foreign service with Standard Oil Co. in Venezuela. The whole family loves the new home and home town. The Hornes lived

in South America for twenty-five years. They have many pleasant memories of their life abroad, and hope to make a trip back sometime.

ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER took pictures of the 30th reunion members at Salem and sent us all copies of the pictures. They are a nice memento of the occasion, and of the milestone.

LILLIAN WALL BOOE, x'23, lives at 608 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, and has a 17-year old son, a senior at R. J. Reynolds High School. He is on the football and the golf teams. The Booes had an interesting trip to Asbury Park and Conn. this summer.

ALICE WHITAKER, x'23, sister of Margaret Whitaker Horne, lives at 934 West End Boulevard. She is at home caring for her invalid mother.

While visiting Lady Tankerville Chamberlaine in England last summer, GERALDINE FLESHMAN PRATT was a guest at a ball given by the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, and at a garden party given by Queen Elizabeth.

1924

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Nettie Allen Thamas) Mrs. H. E. Voges, 304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va.

No report from NATV; Salem supplies following—

Sympathy to ADELAIDE ARMFIELD HUNTER in the September death of her brother, Britt Armfield. . . . LAURA HOWELL NORDEN travels the state attending meetings of the Federation of Music Clubs, of which she is president. Two of JANE REES NOBLE's three boys are in college (Yale and Princeton, we think). . . M. H. TURLINGTON STEWART's son, Don, is promoting "friendly relations" between Davidson-Salem campuses. . . . JASSIMINE BROWN CASS' boy is also at Davidson. . . . MARY McNEELY ROGERS' daughter is one of Salem's finest sophomores, and ELIZABETH RHODES McGLAUGHON's Betty, a senior, is head of the Athletic Assn.

A fall visit from MARION PROPST HARPER, husband Henry and daughter Jane, delighted Salem. They now live in Toronto, where Henry is head of Good-year. Jane, a recent Vassar graduate, is with her parents, and all are making new Canadian friends.

EMMA WARD's married name has recently come to Salem. She's Mrs. Aubrey Tilley of Greenville, N. C.

AMELIA BRUNS MEDFORD's daughter is at the Academy.

1925

Correspondent and Fund Agent: Daisy Lee Glasgow, 640 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CONSTANCE ALLEN JOHNSON, of "Lespedeza Farm," Griffin, Ga., is engrossed in high school football these days, as her nephew, who lives with her, is on the team.

LOUISE WOODARD FIKE gave a party for daughter Louise and many of her

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund puts your class in the running for Class Honors on the Alumnae Fund Roll.

Salem friends, prior to Louise's presentation at Raleigh Debutante Ball.

(This meagre report came from Alumnae Secretary.)

1926

Fund Agent: Lillian Bennett, 132 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
No Correspondent—No News!

1927

Correspondent: Margaret Hartsell, 196 S. Union St., Concord, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Hobgood) Mrs. Cecil E. Cooke, 710 Morehead Ave., Durham, N. C.

In the freshman class are four alumnae daughters—children of ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE, BESSIE CLARK RAY, JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY, and CAROLINE CRAWFORD CALDWELL. . . . and DOT SIEWERS BONDURANT's 'BONNIE' is a senior.

THELMA FIREY DUGGINS is doing an exceptional job as Home Service Secretary for Red Cross in Annapolis. . . .

LIB HASTINGS McCORKLE is current president of the League of Women Voters in Winston-Salem.

RUTH PIATT LEMLY's daughter was one of the Debs at the Raleigh Ball. . . . ISABEL WENHOLD VEAZIE and her three precocious little girls were summer visitors across Salem Square.

RUTH saw NONA RAPER ROGERS, '30, at the June wedding in Lexington of ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE's son to Margaret Redwine. The young Timberlakes are students at Carolina. She also saw CHRISTINE McCRARY BOWLES, x'28, who told her that MARY RATTLEGE McCRARY, x'30, is working in Washington, and has a daughter, Ann. In Durham Ruth ran across EMILY JONES PARKER.

JESS BYRD's summer included a third successful European Tour with numerous Salemities in her group.

1928

Correspondent: Annie Graham Caldwell, 1630 W. First St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Margaret Brookes) Mrs. Ross Kerr, 1829 Meadowbrook Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1928 must be resting on 1953 reunion laurels, as little news has come to Salem this summer.

Wish we had a picture of KITTY KINNIARD KERR to show you how much she is a replica of her attractive mother, MARGARET BROOKES KERR. . . . ELIZA GRIMES WAHMAN, usually a source of news, was too encased in "shingles" to report any.

PEARL MARTIN has re-married. She is now Mrs. Toy Moyer, Box 1825, Palmer, Alaska, and teaches school there. PEGY PARKER ERTEL received her Library Science degree this summer at Appalachian College and is librarian in Goldsboro school library. . . . a new address has come for REBECCA PETWAY — Mrs. Dean Richardson, 2415 Kipling, Houston, Texas.

The GORDON SPAUGHS had a marvelous European trip, and Katherine tells us that CHARLOTTE SELLS COE (?)

SARAH TURLINGTON and friend have bought and moved into a duplex house on 38th St. in Washington. Their neighbor is their devoted friend Mrs. Peter Marshall.

1929—25th REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: Anne Hairston, 2917 N. Atlantic Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (winter)

Fund Agent: (Mary Johnson) Mrs. Deryl Hart, Rt. 1, Durham, N. C.

Get busy, gals, on that Silver Anniversary coming up in May! We want a full report on each in the quarter-of-a-century which has passed since graduation! Begin now sending news and views (family pictures) to President Anne Hairston, so that your Class History will be complete and up to date.

ELIZABETH CROUSE WALKER's son is at Davidson, and roommate of Dr. Gramley's son Bill. . . . MARY JOHNSON HART has two daughters at Duke this year. Again Mary has graciously consented to be Fund Agent; back up her good work with your response—and choose the Salem project to which you wish your group reunion gift to go.

You'll have to be smart to equal the good program and good time 1928 enjoyed at its reunion in 1953.

1930

Correspondent: ?

Fund Agent: (Virginia Martin) Mrs. Ralph C. Maulsby, 3779 Vermont Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

FRITZ FIREY ADKINS and her three children returned from Portugal this summer and are in their home at 4470 Salem Lane, Washington, D. C. Captain "Catty" has been sent to Korea, perhaps for two years.

BROWN PHILLIPS BUMGARDNER is the able VP and program planner for the W-S Alumnae Club. . . . MARGARET VICK McLENNAN completed two successful years as club president, and is now devoting her time to church and civic offices.

VIRGINIA MARTIN MAULTSBY, her Ralph, and the Ralph Williams' enjoyed a visit with ELEANOR WILLINGHAM JOHNSON when they came to Salem to enter MINNIE HICKS WILLIAMS' daughter, Judy, in the freshman class. The Johnsons had a New England-Canadian vacation this summer.

THERE'S LITTLE NEWS OF 1930 BECAUSE THERE'S NO CORRESPONDENT. WHO WILL VOLUNTEER? IT CAN BE AN INTERESTING JOB! (Write Alumnae Secretary)

1931

Correspondent: Ernestine Thies, 325 Hermitage Rd., Charlotte 7, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Frances Fletcher) Mrs. T. E. McGeachy, 908 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.

ELIZABETH ALLEN ARMFIELD's

daughter is at Salem Academy. . . . LUCY CURRIE JOHNSTON and children were in Durham, while Dr. Johnston taught at Duke's Summer School, and enjoyed seeing MARY NORRIS COOPER, her younger sisters, and MARY JOHNSON HART, '29. . . . "FLETCH" McGEACHY visited her mother in W-S in September.

GRACE MARTIN BRANDAUER and husband Frederick sailed in September for Indonesia, where they will do pastoral work in a Chinese Church and study Indonesian in order to teach in a native theological seminary. Their son, Fred, is in his third year at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. This will be the Brandauers fourth journey to the Far East. Grace says "Please remember us in prayer as your representatives in missionary service." Address: c/o Rector Dr. Bergema, Djalan Guntur 35, Makassar, Celebes, Indonesia.

Grace's work leads our thoughts to ELIZABETH MARX and her mission work in Bluefields, Nicaragua, Central America.

LEE WILDER RANKIN, Col. Rankin (Air Force), and her mother have gone to Spain. We think Col. Rankin is stationed in Madrid. The Rankins visited ELEANOR WILLINGHAM JOHNSON enroute from Shelbyville, Tenn., their last post.

Our deep sympathy to JANE HARRIS ARMFIELD, whose husband, Britt, died in September.

Dear Classmates:

Looking forward to our 25th Anniversary (in 1956) I am trying to compile data on each one of you. There has been too little news of '31 in the BULLETIN, which is our own fault, as the editor can only print the news which is sent.

I have a file for each of you—graduates and non-graduates, and some of these cards show little more than your name. Please help me by sending me the following: Address; Occupation; Husband's name and business; Names and ages of children.

These are just "vital statistics," so please add information about your achievements, interests and activities.

For several years I've been at Salem for Alumnae Day, and those present had a wonderful time swapping news. We wondered what had become of those not present. Won't you let me hear from you, before January, so that we will have news to share in the next Class Notes.

Yours in Salem's service,
Ernestine

1932

Correspondent: (Mary A. Beaman) Mrs. Robert C. Copenhaver, Jr., 107 N. Cotentnea St., Farmville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Anna Preston) Mrs. Emil N. Shaffner, 217 N. Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARY ALICE BEAMAN, new scribe, swells the chorus of sad class corre-

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund sends you The BULLETIN, with its news of the college and of classmates.

spondents by beginning: "How disappointing that so few of the classmates to whom I wrote responded! However, KITTY BROWN WOLF tells us that her freshman roommate, MARGARET BRENNECKE, Ohio State graduate, is now a chemist in Pittsburgh. . . . that JOSEPHINE LINN, who finished at Catawba College, is an Army dietician now in Germany, and enjoying touring Europe in her car.

"As for me," wrote Kitty, "keeping tabs on my active family occupies my time. Husband Bob is a biological photographer for Ciba Company. Daughter Patsy, a junior at N. J. College for Women majoring in Home Ec, is in love; Bob, Jr., third-year high school, spends his time re-assembling cars of ancient vintage; Jim, 10, is a man of varied interests usually centering around mud, oil and tar. I do some substituting, College Club work, and am on the Juvenile Conference Committee. My travels are limited to NYC and Lake Hopatcong. My hobbies are Dachasund dogs and early American antiques."

CARRIE BRAXTON McALISTER (Winnetka, Ill.) says that son John Worth, III, is a soph at UNC (the 4th McAlister generation at Chapel Hill) and interested in law. Daughter Carter Braxton, 12, is busy with clubs, sports and music, and Alex, 4, is in kindergarten. Carrie reports painting as her recreation. She's sold three pictures but will give her art to anyone who desires it. She is also busy with church, charity committee, and Girl Scouts.

SARAH GRAVES HARKRADER of Mt. Airy has a new daughter, Elizabeth Hadley, born June 1, in W-S.

DAISY LITZ St. CLAIR tells us that her son is at Univ. of Virginia, her daughter at Univ. of West Va., and the ten-year-old girl at home in Huntington. Her husband is a lawyer.

JOSEPHINE BLANTON has been secretary in her father's department store in Marion since she graduated. . . .

MARY B. FULTON KEATING and family enjoy their new home in Levittown, Pa. Her husband, a structural engineer, commutes to his work in Phila. They have two children, aged 12 and 3.

GRACE BROWN FRIZZELLE of Snow Hill (just 12 miles from me) is on a South American tour with her father.

As for me, I'm just a housewife in a small town, rather active in church and community affairs. My husband is with Farmville Leaf Tobacco Co.

1933—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Mary Louise Mickey) Mrs. W. A. Simon, 155 Secor Lane, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Fund Agent: Margaret Heidenreich, 33 Maplewood Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

From Charlotte, RUTH CROUSE GUERRANT writes: "Nothing exciting to report; however, I find life both refreshing and exasperating at times with Betsy in Senior High, Tom in Junior High and Bill entering the fifth grade."

EUGENIA JOHNSON CRUTCHFIELD reports "Much as we hate to do it, we're leaving our home here on Lynnhaven Bay, Va., where we have enjoyed living for four years. My husband, who is with Virginia Electric & Power Co., has been transferred to Richmond, and we are going back for the third time. Our address: 5704 Park Ave., Richmond, Va. Ben, thirteen, enters the eighth grade, and Carole, 6, is just beginning."

ELIZABETH CORRELL THOMPSON in Elkin, stays busy with her four children—Bunny Jane, 12; Bill, 9; Sammy Lou, 6; and Marcia, 5 months. With all these, the capable Elizabeth still finds time for outside activities in church, P.T.A., and Woman's Club.

A pen picture of the modern house which she and Glenn have built on a suburban hillside in Atlanta (1165 East Beechwood Drive, N.W.) comes from JOSEPHINE COURTNEY SISK. She explains that "the house is two-thirds glass and one-third redwood, partly supported by granite and partly by magic, technically called cantilevering. We have a flat roof, suitable for star gazing, a terrace suitable for outdoor suppers, and two porches, one suitable for reading while 'cops-and-robbers' is being played on the other" (by her six-year-old son, we believe, rather than by Josephine!). "It's the kind of house that inspires me not to take housekeeping seriously, but to put my faith in frozen foods and packaged mixes." Jo finds the house a comfortable setting for continuing to teach students from Washington Seminary, who need coaching. Hearing of her success with these girls' difficulties, especially in reading, a psychology bureau has also asked her to help some of its problem children with remedial work. Her husband some years ago founded Georgia Tech's first Department of Social Sciences and remains its head.



Veep WANNA McANALLY and A. A. Prexy MAUZY.

1934—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Eleanor Cain) Mrs. W. Frank Blackmore, 2416 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Georgia Huntington) Mrs. H. B. Wyche, Hallsboro, N. C.

"WRITE OR FIGHT" says ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE, into whose lap dis-

couraged SUSAN CALDER RANKIN has dropped the Correspondent's job! She vows that if there's a blank space under our column in the February BULLETIN, it will be because the rumors she's going to circulate are deemed UNPRINTABLE by the Censor!

All that has seeped into Salem is a new street address for ELIZABETH LEAK LIND: 2021 St. Andrews Rd., Greensboro, N. C. . . . VIRGINIA ALLEN ROSCOE's return to W-S. . . . the enrollment of BETH NORMAN WHITAKER's daughter in the Academy, where BESSIE WELLBORN DUNCAN's Jane is a junior. . . . and a card from DOROTHY DODSON VIAL, telling that her husband is a doctor in Charleston, W. Va., and they have four children. The Vials spent July on Chesapeake Bay with three of them, while the 10-year-old daughter was in camp in Virginia.

With a 20th reunion coming up in May, a report is due on the "non-juvenile" delinquents of 1934!

1935—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Jane Williams) Mrs. R. Bruce White, Jr., 1318 Carroll St., Durham, N. C.

Fund Agent: Sarah Clancy, 1171 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

(With reunion coming in May, it's up to the class to reply to JANE WILLIAMS, if they want to see news in print! Your Scribe can't do her job without hearing from you, and she's getting discouraged!)

FRANCES ADAMS HOPPER wrote that Salem came to Boise this summer, when Miss Covington made us a visit. It was much too short, but we had enough time to talk Salem and dine off my Salem plates." Trout fishing occupied the Hoppers during their vacation in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

LIB GRAY HEEFNER is often in the local news, as she is the current fine president of W-S Junior League.

LIBBY JEROME HOLDER is back at her job in Woman's College Library, and the new chairman of Salem's Alumnae Scholarship Committee. . . . FLORENCE McCANLESS FEARRINGTON and family vacationed at their beach cottage at Morehead.

"COKEY" and "BUSHIE" and husbands plan a fall weekend—sans children—at Mid Pines. . . . MARGARET SCHWARZE KORTZ spent much of the summer in W-S, as her mother has been ill for several months. Margaret is president of Salem's LeHigh Valley Alumnae Club. . . . "CUP" WARD TROTTER, always ready to serve Salem, gives time and thought to the Alumnae Trustee Committee.

I saw RACHEL CARROLL HINES and CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR at Wrightsville this summer. Both stay busy with two children each and various activities.

EMILY BLANTON says she's still a school marm, teaching 4th grade in Marion.

All of you have heard from "SENORITA" CLANCY in October. Let Salem

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund brings you the joy of sharing Salem with others through our progressive Alumnae program.

have your signature on a check—os reply in November, please, so that 1935 may head the Honor Roll of closses in the 1953 Alumnoe Fund.

1936—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Jo Reece) Mrs. Horoce H. Vance, 2417 Bueno Visto Rood, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Lois Torrence) Mrs. Maurice Youngmon, York Rood, Gostonia, N. C.

Begin planning now to meet at Solem for reunion on May 29th! We need to get together and gather news, os too little trickles into closs notes!

ERIKA MARX RICHEY and boys ore still in Durham, where MocMurray has a teaching fellowship in Duke Divinity School while completing his doctorate.

A grand letter from SUSAN RAWLINGS EDGERTON tells us that McARN BEST is not working now but enjoying galf, o Scout troop, and pointing. Suson saw ETTA BURT WARREN when at golf matches in Wilmington in Moy, and enjoyed o visit in her lovely home. "ETTA BURT looks grand and has two darling girls." . . . The Edgertons summer at Morehead, and see MARIANNA HOOKS HARRISS, who has o son at Woodberry, two other boys and o girl. Suson's biggest news is her new home into which she moved in Moy at 1600 E. Mulberry St., Goldsboro. Her four children ore Suzanne, in high school and looking forward to Salem; Carolyn, "Chuck," 9, and Arnold, 5. "They're so much fun." Her other hobbies ore golf and flower orrangement.

She also says that RACHEL EDGERTON MAGOFFIN lives at the Hotel Goldsboro, where Charles is osst. manager. Rachel lost her mother in May.

DOROTHEA RIGHTS MANKIN and two girls ore with Dr. Monkin in Augusto, Ga., where he is in Army service.

Wonderful LOIS TORRENCE YOUNGMAN writes: "I'm teaching High School English in Gostonia's Orthopedic Hospital and enjoy the work so much. With this, the three children and the farm, I don't have much spare time." (But she finds time to be our Fund Agent! Let's see that we answer her reminder notes!) LOIS and children hod o spend-the-day-party this summer with ELEANOR WAT-

KINS STARBUCK and her brood, and the kids hod o grand time in Salem's swimming pool.

DOROTHY COURTNEY TUTTLE and four children are in Norfolk (7406 Colony Point Rd.), where Copt. Tuttle, USN, is now stationed.

(Apparently JO REECE VANCE was too busy with her five—to tell about them!)

1937

Correspondent: Virginio Neely, 2120 Bucknell Ave., Chorlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo Ritter) Mrs. Jos. B. Reynolds, 308 Livingston Terr. S.E., Washington 8, D. C.

Officers elected at reunion on Moy 30th were: President, VIRGINIA NEELY; Vice-President, VIRGINIA CRUMPLER ADAMS; Secy.-Treas., MARY SNIPES PEARCE; Fund Agent, JO RITTER REYNOLDS.

Your President, who doubles as Correspondent, was gratified at the interesting, newsy responses to her summer letter which come from some of you, and hopes that others will send their news for future Closs Notes.

CAROLINE DIEHL ALSBAUGH and Jack have bought a new, colonial home in Bethesdo, Md., and ore having o hoppy time furnishing it. Caroline continues to work for the government.

Congrotulations to Dr. B. C. DUNFORD, Jr. on the new Ph.D. in Music and the new job in Sportonburg.

SARAH GRACE EASTERLING DAY wrote from Woynesboro, Ga., where husband, Jimmy, owns the Western Auto Associate Store. She and the boys, Tommy, 6, and Johnny, 2, enjoy fishing and mony tall tales to tell.

VIOLA FARTHING continues her government job in Kingsport, Tenn., and enjoys her new red Ford. She has a challenging task of teaching teen-age boys and girls in Sunday School, and often speaks to other church groups.

JO KLUTTZ KRIDER and K. J. have o chorming home in Solisbury. Both are interested in antiques and have beautiful pieces which they have refinished themselves. Now they are making reproductions. They have two children, o son and daughter.

FRANCES MEADOWS HAY says she is busy in Moysville with PTA (not teaching os incorrectly reported). Fronkie hopes that her daughter, Barboro, will go to Solem someday.

After reunion, JO RITTER REYNOLDS visited CORINNE PATE McLAURIN in Rowland. She feels that she is almost a local citizen, hoving been there so often. The rest of the summer was spent visiting or being visited by her large family of nieces, nephews, ounts and uncles.

JANE RONDTHALER McFAGAN come from Calif. for o visit with her fother in Sept. and "Stood at the Portols" on Salem's opening doy.

FRANCES SALLEY MATSON reports that she, husband, and two children (Lee 4½ and Kothy, 2) live comfortobly

and quietly in Urbana, Ohio. She is interested in gardening and has won several trophies of the State Fair in flower arrangements.

SARA SHERWOOD McMILLAN and "Mac" enjoyed o trip to New England and Canodo this summer, while son Mike was in comp, and the younger boy, Marshall, was at home looking after his gorden. The Sherwoods hove enjoyed the past two years in Newport, R. I., where Moc teaches at the Wor College.

KATHERINE SISSELL GLENNON, the Major and their four children returned from Germony this summer and ore at home at 58 Lexington Rd., West Hartford, Conn. John is ogain principol of a school there.

1938

Correspondent: (Anna Leak Scott) Mrs. Otto E. Liipfert, Jr., 625 Clover St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Dorothy Hutaff, 95 Magnolio Ave., Foyetteville, N. C.

MARGARET BRIGGS SPEARMAN was reported in High Point this summer. We need news of you, Margoret, in faraway California! . . . FRANCES COLE CULP stoy busy in Gostonio with o boy, 4½, and a girl, 2. She sees lots of JANE BOREN RANKIN, who is always fun, and of MARGARET CALDER MULLEN, who is the proud mother of four boys!

PAULINE DANIEL PRIM of Cooleemee, has some real news. She expects her first boby in January—the first grandchild in her family. . . . ANNA WRAY FOGLE COTTERILL also has a quartet of children. . . . JO GIBSON TIPTON enjoys her new ranch-style house in Kingsport, Tenn.

DOT HUTAFF is busy with her kindergorten in Fayetteville. . . and LOUISE GRUNERT LEONARD is supt. of tots in the Home Morovian Church. Her husband owns Leonard Oil Compony. . . CHARLOTTE KIN STRATTON's husband is a bonker in Woodbury, N. J. They hove two boys.

JEAN KNOX FULTON and John won o Boston radio contest—the prize, o "Cinderella weekend" in New York.

VIRGINIA LEE COWPER's children are 6 and 2; her husband an attorney in Kinston, and she reports "active in church and women's work, including oll projects for raising funds." Soys she hears from MILDRED TROXLER SULLIVAN and DOROTHY BURNETTE RAYMOND—wish she'd poss on their news for these Notes!

SALEM and LOUISE McCLUNG LOWE seem mutuolly hoppy over her new position as assistant in the Librory. Louise is making o class scrapbook, send clip-pings and pictures to her.

ANN NISBET COBB and two children were seen at Salem on the morning of July 4th—when Dr. Rondthaler read the Declaration of Independence and the Moravian Bond played. Ann has been playing the horp with the Boston Symphony this foll.

MARTHA O'KEEFFE RODMAN has a new girl, Helen O'Keefe, born Aug. 23



Libby Youngmon, Richard and Kitty Gay Starbuck, Betsy, daughter of the late Libby Torrence Watts, '37, and Decker Youngmon.

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund make you an active member of the Alumnae Association

in Plymouth, N. C. . . . LOUISE PREAS BANKS, Rt. 1, Clifton, Va., reports a boy, 11, and girl, 5, and "C.A.P. and Waterfront Instructor" as major interests!

Sympathy to VIRGINIA SISK McIVER and sisters in the loss of their father in September. . . . HELEN SMITH WEDDLE's girls are 11 and 3 now. . . . DR. ELEANOR STAFFORD's last address was Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . LEILA WILLIAMS HENDERSON is an ardent supporter of Lennon for Congress.

Let's hear news from the rest of you before January 10th!

1939

Correspondent: (Jo Hutchison) Mrs. Sanford B. Fitts, 305 Cascade Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Caroline Pfohl) Mrs. W. H. Carter, Box 554, Front Royal, Va.

MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON wrote from Spartanburg: "I'm more domestic than I ever thought I'd turn out to be after a decade in newspaper work." Husband Larry is with Chamber of Commerce, and they have one boy, aged 3. Maud is surrounded by Converse grads and sends a plea for Salemites in her territory.

VIRGINIA BRUCE DAVIS BRADLEY's new daughter, Sue Lewis, born Aug. 12, brings the Bradley offspring to four—2 boys and 2 girls. . . . JESSIE SKINNER GAITHER and children summered at Nags Head and had a mountain trip. Ernest is much better and looked fine when I saw him in September.

CHRISTINE DUNN has taken a new music post in Atlanta; address Rt. 1, Roswell, Ga. . . . A 6-page letter from BILL FULTON LILLEY was almost as good as a visit. Gayle, 12, is taking piano lessons and beginning to go to dances. Son LeRoy, 4, is getting his share of hard licks in neighborhood boxing. Husband F. L. is with Eastman Co. in Kingsport, Tenn. Bill sews for herself and children, raises orchids, hooks rugs, and enjoys garden and bridge clubs. . . (TILLIE HINES, Bill wants to hear from you!)

At Chicago in October, ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK SPARKS was named one of the nine national winners in presenting news about food. She writes the "Beth Tartan" Column.

EVELYN McCARTY STARK boosted Western Union stock with her telegraphic requests for news. Her own wire read: "Spent summer riding and training Palomino mare for 9-year-old son "Chop, 2"; and catching bass. Appeared on program with F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. Now looking forward to hunting and football, but not to the grind of meetings." (Our sympathy to Evelyn in the September death of her brother, Dan, Governor of Florida.)

CAROLINE PFOHL CARTER, elected Fund Agent at Reunion, got busy with her reminder notes to you this summer. Have you replied to Salem, girls?

We are proud of the promotion of Colin Stokes, MARY LOUISE SIEWERS' husband, to Asst. Supt. of Manufacturing at Reynolds Tobacco Co.

DOROTHY McLEAN was the June bride of William Neill McCormick, with her sisters and sisters-in-law as attendants. The McCormicks are living in St. Pauls, N. C., where William is with the Post Office.

DOROTHY WYATT PARROTT wrote of recuperating in W-S from two pneumonias in June, and that they bought a house last Nov. (313 Moreland Rd.) Willow Grove, Pa., where Dr. Fountain is a surgeon. "We are almost completely reconstructed Yankees, and from the way the two youngsters talk, you'd never know there was a Southerner in their background. "Fount," nearly 9, is in 4th grade; Marianne is 3½, red-headed, with a temper beyond parallel. These are the vital statistics to date. Jo, I saw your son at the Y this summer—he's your image, and a very cute young man. Sorry not to have seen you and Agnes."

FELICIA MARTIN MELVIN and ADA HARVEY WORLEY had next door cottages at Ocean Drive this summer and their children enjoyed playing together. Ada is an officer in the Salem Club in High Point.



A galaxy of Leights at Salem.

ANNETTE McNEELY LEIGHT had her fourth daughter baptized by Dr. Rondthaler, when the family were in Winston-Salem this summer. They returned to Izmir, Turkey, in September.

JULIA PRESTON McAFEE has lived in Riverside, Conn., since Byington was transferred to the home office of Mutual of New York. Their son, 9, and daughter, 6, are in school and becoming good little Yankees. Julia lives in the same block with NANCY STONE WATKINS, '44.

The Fitts family are all busy. I am again teaching math at Reynolds High. Agnes is in 6th grade, taking piano lessons and deep in Scouting. She spent the summer having teeth pulled and braces put on. Burton is in 4th grade and a Cub Scout. Am happy to say we're all glad to be back in school.

Thanks to all of you who have written. You make me feel that this job is a real joy. Keep it up!

WORTHY SPENCE GARDNER's response is such a wonderful "Worthy" effort, it must be quoted as written: "Dear Jo,

I was awakened from a rare nap on Sept. 12 by an excited husband with a telegram from Jacksonville, Fla., which read:

'Please send news of yourself and family to Josephine Fitts before September 15th for SALEM RECORD. Counting on you. Please do it now. All fine here. Fall would be wonderful if not for meetings and hurricane threats. I am off to the ranch. Love, Evelyn McCarty Stark.'

Instead of being annoyed by the interruption to the first nap I've had in six months, I giggled and yelled 'How utterly like McCarty!' and reminiscently dreamed off to the night she woke everybody in Alice Clewell screaming, 'It's icing; it's icing!'

Such enthusiasm deserves reward, so here goes:

For the life of me, I can't think of anything very 'newsy' about me or my family. We go along with the usual sevens and eights of family life; we have chores, picnics, games, hard work, fun, quarrels, lots of love, the average share of peculiarities and admirable qualities typical of the modern American family. Of course, Max and I think our three boys are more than mere 'average' and we consider their witticisms real literary gems, but then I am sure every Salemite considers her own children above average also and probably would only try to 'top' anything I might quote.

Obviously, I am the only member of the distaff side—and I love it! I sometimes (when I am not picking up their mess) feel like a queen in the midst of the Round Table.

Max, my biggest little boy, is still handsome at 43 (with a bit of distinguished gray at the temples) and spends his days being an Intelligence Specialist for Naval Operations. He spends his evenings being a 'Mr. Fix-it' and umpire for the neighborhood baseball games which are staged in our back yard. (I had to give up flowers except for discreet borders last year when the boys complained that the petunias were growing all over third base.)

Max, Jr., now 8½, is up to his ears in baseball and weird collections, and into the ice box constantly. His red head reaches my shoulder.

Guy, at 5½, is as dark as Mackie is fair with a delightful dimple, a shy, winsome manner, and a very contagious giggle. Impressed by the fact that he will enter 'real school' in February, he is acquiring the poses of a very big boy at this stage which seem funny when he still says 'ephelent and 'tephelone.'

Spence, who is three, is a complete extrovert who is simply knocking himself out trying to keep up with his big brothers. An incessant chatterer, he is as

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund advances the Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship nearer its \$10,000 goal.

friendly as a pup and is completely charming in spite of the fact that we all spoil him terribly.

Somewhere in the midst of the goldfish, the balls, football helmet, turtles, sea shells, skates, bird nests, flags from every country in the United Nations, bicycles, trucks, finger paints, maps, nails, erectar sets, taals, guns, holsters, etc., etc., etc., I find my place.

Last year I decided to try my hand in the business world again and have been working as secretary to the Chief Engineer of Melpar, Inc., an electronics firm here in Alexandria. It is a rapidly growing company and I very much enjoy my work. I work from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. which gives me time for a romp with the boys before dinner in the evening. With the advent of working days, we acquired a treasured new member of the family—'Oakie' (Mrs. Oaks), who lives with us and keeps house for us and loves us and scolds us and we wonder how we ever lived without her.

'Oakie' has weekends 'off' and we usually do family things together—picnics, trips to the zoo or to a nearby beach, or an excursion in the woods. In July, we spent two weeks at Wrightsville Beach, where we were with my brather and his family and my parents, and it was old-hame week as well as grand fun.

I occasionally see Susan Caudle Smith or Sarah Turlington, but not often enough. I haven't been back to Salem since graduation: something has happened to prevent my going each time I have planned to return. So I am really counting on it this year, but I am just a little frightened. Think of facing my classmates fifteen years, three children, fifty gray hairs, and innumerable lines later!

Now I am off to find Mac's address so that I can send her a telegram saying, 'I dood it.'

1940

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. Geo. F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

Fund Agent: Elizabeth H. Hendrick, Department of Pathology, U.N.C. Medical School, Chapel Hill, N. C.

ELIZABETH HENDRICK took special courses at Carolina this summer and is now with the Medical School there, as above address shows.

DOT BAUGHAM ELLIOTT will be in Elizabeth City for about a year, while Graham's highway construction work is in that area.

NANCY COURT DeNISE is not practicing at present, but is doing part-time clinical teaching at Still Osteopathic College and Hospital in Des Moines. Her husband is chairman of the department of medicine there. Their recreation is with their three children—riding, swimming and square dancing. They enjoy Iowa and the friendly people there.

FRANCES CRIST SEAGLE has a daughter in first grade and a younger

son. She is president of the Junior Woman's Club of Pulaski, Va.

CHRISTINE DOBBINS TAYLOR's husband, a Lieut. in the Navy, is a pilot stationed at Patuxnet River Naval Air Test Center; their address: 335 Yorktown Rd., Lexington Park, Md. Christine says: "Thank goodness for shore duty at long last after three hectic years of sea duty, during which Bob had night combat flying over Korea, and I bounced between California and N. C., including a brief, but wonderful stay in Hawaii."

ELLA WALKER HILL MITCHELL's summer was marred by her mother's illness. However LOUISE NORRIS RAND and husband visited her for a very talkative weekend.

JUNE HIRE STANFORD has a daughter in the 6th grade and one in the first. She is doing public school music in Rocky Mount, as her husband travels a great deal.

LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ had her third daughter, Barbara Eileen, May 10. Her husband is on business in Hawaii until January. She has talked to him via "ham" radio. Louise says she will miss teaching this year—but has no time for it with the new baby.

MARJORIE CRISP RANKIN and family have moved to Hendersonville.

1941

Correspondent: Needed!—President Patty McNeely Redfern please appoint or be IT.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Sartin) Mrs. Wm. M. Hanes, Jr., 339 Lynn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGUERITE BODIE GILKEY says: "Moved to 420 Kensington Rd., Southern Pines, N. C., as Jahn is working with J. A. Jones Construction Co. on Fort Bragg barracks. Is there a Salem club here?"

EMILY McCOY VERDONE's third child and first boy was born last Dec. 6th. . . . JOHNSIE MOORE HEYWARD has four girls and a new street address: 1032 Granville Rd., Charlotte. . . . CLARA POU became Asst. Director of Recreation — in charge of all activities for women — at the Community Center, Drexel, N. C., in August.

ALICE BROUGHTON enjoyed the summer as technician at the Clara Barton Camp for Diabetic Children at North Oxford, Mass.

ANN COOKE CONANT sent announcement of her fourth, Thomas Sanford, born Sept. 2, and said "This gives me two girls and two boys." The Conants live in Frederick, Md.

1942

Correspondent: Leila Johnston, 200 Elm St., Elkins, West Virginia

Fund Agent: (Marion Norris) Mrs. Wensell Grabarek, 1412 Ward St., Durham, N. C.

Thanks to the class for the good response and resultant news.

BETTY BARBOUR BOWMAN's third child was born April 24. He was named

for his grandfather, Earle Ledbetter Bowman. Betty's oldest child starts to school and the second girl is three. "So we really stay busy," Betty says.

Both MARTHA BOWMAN McKINNON and Betty wrote of the death of Martha's father, Dr. Bowman. His death in July ended forty-one years of practice. From other classmates word came of the great respect with which Dr. Bowman was held in Lumberton. Our sympathy to you both, Martha and Betty.

EUGENIA BAYNES GORDON's new address is P. O. Box 94, Brant Beach, N. J. "We're becoming full-fledged clam scratchers and I hate to leave the island even for a day." Eugenia's family visited her this summer. She did a little gardening and much swimming with daughter, Janice. George commutes to Trenton, but his work takes him far afield.

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER writes: "Our three boys are doing fine. Jay is in the second grade, Hank is 3½ and devilish, and Bill, one and fat as can be." Jim built a pool for the boys, which the family (and neighbors) enjoyed this summer. The neighborhood in which the Walkers live has its own Volunteer Fire Department; Jim is the chief, and trains both the men and the women. In case of fire, they would be glad to have a woman driver on the fire truck!

CARRIE DONNELL KIRKMAN wrote a much-appreciated letter. She told of a washing machine she won (and traded for a TV set); a vacation to Morehead City; canning during the summer; sending Carrie Dannel to the second grade and persuading Bobby to wait two more years for his school.

VI ERWIN LESH's address is 4469 Charleswood Avenue, Memphis 17, Tenn. "We're beginning to feel at home in Memphis. We took the three boys to Chickasaw Park for a swimming, fishing vacation—but didn't go to N. C. because of polio."

ELEANOR HUTCHISON LILES reports a Florida vacation. She teaches math in high school, and cares for three-year-old Eleanor, Jr. and husband.

JEAN HYLTON BLACKWOOD and Howard have moved into their newly purchased house, and she now has room for some visiting Salemites. Her ten-year-old son will have a brother or sister in February. New address: 505 Miller Street, Winston-Salem.

ROSE LEFKOWITZ SAVAGE continues to enjoy the charm of Orlando, but the children (two girls, 7 and 4) enjoyed the surf at Daytona Beach during vacation. Rose sent news of a "lost" member: GOLDIE LEFKOWITZ, now Mrs. Sid Weiss, Lincolnton, N. C.

The big news for DOROTHY McLEAN McCORMICK is her marriage in June. She writes: "We really had a 'Mac' wedding as Bill's family is the size of mine and we put them all in the show so our friends could occupy the pews." MARTHA BOWMAN McKINNON and Sandy attended, as did LIB WELDON

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund stimulates competition in the Katharine B. Rondthaler Awards in Art, Literature, and Music.

SLY. Dot writes: "Lib Weldon Sly got a special medal for effort to attend my wedding as she took a plane to Winston and rented a U-Drive-It Car to drive to Lenoir!"

Congratulations to DOROTHY DIXON SOFFE on the birth of a daughter, and thanks to Dot for letting us know!

MARION NORRIS GRABAREK had a summer trip to New York City. Her exciting news, however, is the expected newcomer in January. "Bobby is seven now and Louise is four and they would like a brother but Wense and I don't care which it is."

ALICE PURCELL wrote of summer study with Edwin Hughes in New York; a visit in Rocky Mount with WYATT WILKINSON BAILEY. ALLENE HARRISON TAYLOR brought her Pete around for Alice to inspect! Alice also visited with AGNES MAE JOHNSON and JENNIE DYE BUNCH POLAND. She seems to have seen more Salemites than any-one this summer.

AGNES MAE JOHNSON will become Mrs. John F. Campbell on November 7 and continue to live in Raeford.

The friends of REECE THOMAS are pleased to know of her marriage this summer. But, Reece, please write us about it, yourself! Congratulations for your article which appeared in the June **Atlantic Monthly**.

MARY WORTH WALKER FERGUSON has completed her Master's in Education from Woman's College. Her past five summers have been spent in summer school, so the degree is well earned. Mary Worth teaches first grade, and finds her life busy. "Our 10-year-old Donnie is a Cub Scout and husband Blake is a Scout troop leader. Our yard is always full of boys camping out and passing scout requirements." For their vacation, the Fergusons motored to New Orleans and Florida.

BETTY WINBORNE WOLTZ writes: "My son starts to school tomorrow and it gives one quite a peculiar feeling. We've had a wonderful summer. Toured New York to Vermont in June, spent ten days at Myrtle Beach, and then picked the last weeks of August to visit my family in Raleigh."

LIB WELDON SLY writes of a vacation in North Carolina. Since husband Johnny has been out of the Navy a year, the Slys have returned to Delaware (Wilmington).

Ex-members: EMILY ABBOTT EASTMAN tells of a vacation at Wrightsville Beach in June. Stan continues to work at Carbide in Charleston, W. Va., and Emily is busy with Stanley (8 years) and Straughn (a four-year-old daughter).

ELEANOR HUTCHISON writes that NANCY CHESSON SIMPKINS is continuing her nursery school in Wilson.

My summer has been a very pleasant one: six weeks summer school at Union Theological Seminary in New York City; visits with friends; conferences; and an enjoyable trip to Denver with mother, to visit members of the family. Now I'm

back at Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., for the second year.

BETSY SPACH FORD says "After two years back in Air Force, we've bought a house on Carol Lane, Rt. 1, Falls Church, Va. Have three boys and a girl, two of them in school . . . at last!"

MARIAM BOYD TISDALE and two children live in Michigan, since Wright became assistant General Counsel for Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

Thanks for your news.

1943

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Ward, Jr., 303 East 18th St., Lumberton, N. C.

Fund Agent: (CoCo McKenzie) Mrs. T. Lynch Murphy, 1020 Highland Ave., Salisbury, N. C.

MARY LIB BRAY PEELE writes of the Sept. 8th arrival of David Bray. Her older son, Thomas, is 3. . . . COCO MCKENZIE MURPHY and Lynch, out of the Navy on Nov. 1st, returned from Maryland to Salisbury. Dr. Murphy is moving into a new office designed by the architect husband of NANCY DOWNS PATTON. (The Pattons live on Persimmon Rd., Bethesda, Md.)

PEGGY SOMERS STORY has a new house and 50 acres eleven miles out of Wilkesboro. She worked this summer as secretary to her father-in-law, who is chairman of the Republican Executive Committee. Peggy and Don have two children.

JULIA SMITH GILLIAM has moved to 142 W. 62nd St., Minneapolis, Minn., where her husband is district manager for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

FRANCES NEAL THOMPSON sends 212 Shawen Dr., Hampton, Va., as current address.

Who can locate the lost members listed in our Aug. 28th letter from Miss Marsh?

MARY LOUISE ROUSSEAU NORTHINGTON is chairman of the Alumnae House Committee and a member of the Association's Executive Board.

JEANNE COWPER NELMS lives at 1300 Bond St., Kinston, N. C., according to KATHERINE CRESS GOODMAN.

Thanks to each of you who responded to the letter sent you in August, giving suggestions as to appropriate ways to honor the memory of LIB JOHNSTON WRIGHT (who died in July). The majority opinion is that we send our gifts to Miss Marsh designating either the Mary V. Jones Music Scholarship, or the Katharine Rondthaler Scholarship, or the Library. Gifts to any one of these will be inscribed as memorials to Lib's name.

1944—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. D. Stuart Walston, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Swinson) Mrs. Oren A. Biggers, 1137 Wendover Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

No report from Doris, but LGM supplies the following:



The John Davis Family.

MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS' second child is a boy. The family visited Salem this summer. . . . SARAH SANDS is making a name for herself as a bacteriologist. She sailed in July for Japan to join a government medical research team. She is supervising a research laboratory where 50 persons are employed.

KATHRINE FORT's new job as branch librarian in Louisville, Ky., caused her to resign as Fund Agent, and ELIZABETH SWINSON BIGGERS graciously accepted this post.

TREVA MILLER JENNINGS returned in November after 2½ years in New York. Dr. Jennings has opened his office in High Point, and they are living in Emorywood Court Apts. Their daughter is a beauty. The Jennings saw BECKY COZART SMITH and family in Goldsboro this summer. Becky has added to her house—and to her family. She has a boy and girl, the baby arrived last spring.

GWYNNE NORTHRUP tells us that she married Carlton P. Greene Jan. 1, 1952, lived a year in New Mexico, and is back in W-S, keeping house at 1000 W. 5th St.

NELLIE SEWALD DOE saw Miss Hixson when she visited Salem this summer. SUZANNE WILLIS COOK told us of her son, Clark, Jr., 5, and Suzanne, 2. Husband Gene is with the Willis Hosiery Mill in Concord. She keeps in touch with VIRGINIA McMURRY JONES and LEILA SULLIVAN PROVOST.

Ex-members: BONNIE ANGELO LEVY and Hal have bought a home in Huntington, Long Island, as Hal is now on the staff of **NEWSDAY**. . . . VIDA BAVERSTOCK DeLANEY and Col. Richard who live all over the world, sent new address as Nanokuli, Oahu, Hawaii. . . .

MARION BURVENICK LANG confirmed hers as still 44 Oakwood Ave., Rye, N. Y. . . . MARY LLOYD GLIDEWELL ANDERSON tells us that husband Norman is a Ph.D. in medical research and she is a laboratory technician at Oak Ridge, Tenn. (213 California Rd.) They have a son, Leigh, 4. . . . VIRGINIA FOSTER MEREDITH and Lt. John (who has been serving in Army) have returned to Statesville.

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund expresses belief in Salem "as a symbol of something precious to the life and spirit of a free people." (Dr. Gramley)

PHYLLIS TROUT tells us that she is Mrs. Claude Pinard of 3880 N.E. Bayshore Dr., Miami, Fla.; that she married a Frenchman, whom she met in Paris, when working there for 3½ years in the Department of State Foreign Service. She asked the addresses of CINDA and BETTY BROWN.

KATHERINE McGEACHY WARD reports that VIRGINIA GIBSON GRIFFITH has a daughter, born this summer . . . that BECKY HOWELL enjoyed a New York vacation and is thought to be teaching in Rockingham . . . and that MARY JANE KELLY INGRAM is taking a rest from teaching.

MIRA RIDDLE has left the "monkey farm" having resigned as secretary for several years with the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. She is temporarily a lady of leisure in Morganton.

1945

Correspondent: Genevieve Frasier, 1931 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo McLaughlin) Mrs. Harry F. Crenshaw, Fort Deposit, Ala.

NELL DENNING and GENNY FRASIER had a luncheon reunion party with some of '45 at their apartment in Charlotte in May. Present were: MARY FRANCES McNEELY McNEELY, ELIZABETH GUDGER WILLIAMSON, MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY, HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN, MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX and ANN SAULS.

MARY FRANCES, ELIZABETH and BETTY BLACK BYRD (x'45) all have children starting to school this fall. Betty has three children and lives in Charlotte, where her husband is with N. C. Equipment Company.

KATHLEEN PHILLIPS was married in New York City on August 6th, 1953, to Ernest Joachin Richter. After a honeymoon in Bermuda she and "Ricky" are living in New York where Kathleen has been with Marshall Field Company for several years.

LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS is traveling with Mark, who is a traveling auditor for Montgomery Ward. When last heard from she was in Lewiston, Idaho, and heading toward Chicago and other points East.

HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN recently moved into a new apartment in Concord where her husband is with Hugh Grey Hosiery.

It's a second girl for JO McLAUGHLIN CRENSHAW. Harriet McLaughlin Crenshaw arrived on August 16th. LILLIAN DALTON MILLER's daughter, Lillian Katherine, was born August 26th. BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES has a new son.

Sympathy to BETTY JEAN HOLMES, whose son Beverly, born prematurely in August, died in September.

NANCY BEAN PITT (x'45) is still in Rocky Mount at 620 S. Taylor Street and has two children, Rob and Ellen.

EMILY HARRIS ABURGEY writes: "We have moved to Charleston for Tom's last year of orthopedic residence.

We have a 7-room house in Stone Park and enjoy the beaches in the 'Low Country.' I am not teaching this year."

LAURA HINE GILLIAM and 3 children (new daughter, born in Aug.) have joined Lt. Bob, who is stationed in Laredo, Texas. . . . PEGGY BOLLIN HEDBERG is located in Mayodan, where Dr. Louis has begun practicing. . . . LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS, now of Chicago, has a job proofreading; Mark works for Montgomery Ward Co.

MARGUERITE MULLIN VALDO tells us that Alex got his engineering degree at VPI in June and is now with Kaiser Corp. in Baltimore. Their address is 1616 Manning Rd., Havendale, Glen Burnie, Md.

NANCY JOHNSTON JARNAGIN says she has a daughter, 3, and lives in Dandridge, Tenn., where H. B. is in insurance business.

Salem received a wonderful letter from Dr. Henry S. Nelson, husband of KATIE WOLFF, describing their life and work as Presbyterian missionaries in Africa. They had had a visit from the King of Babuka, who "adopted" Henry and gave him his own name. In their midway exams in the African language, Katie (as usual) led the class of three. The address of Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nelson (and their children) is: A.P.C.M., Bulape, MWEKA, Congo Belge, Africa.

1946

Correspondent: (Peggy Witherington) Mrs. E. M. Hester, 1109 Country Club Dr., High Point, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jane Lovelace) Mrs. Barney Timmons, Hartsville, S. C.

JANE ANGUS WHITE and J. D. are back in Annapolis (69 Badge Rd.) Rolfe is 4, Diane 2, and a third little one expected in January. Jane says that ANN CARTER OEHLBECK's second child is a girl. The Oehlbecks are back in Chapel Hill. . . . NANCY HILLS DAVIS is teaching in Morganton. . . . MOLLY CAMERON TUTTLE of Gastonia has two children.

JANE BELL HOLDING and Bob in Fuquay Springs report Jane, 3, Robbie, 17 mos., and 3 dogs. They were at Atlantic Beach in August when "Hurricane Barbara" arrived. Jane had a visit from NANCY SNYDER JOHNSON in May, and saw MARIANNE EVERETT last Christmas.

MEREDITH BOAZE BOBO and family are back in Lexington at 413 Fairview Drive. Roy is in business with Meredith's Dad. Meredith was an attendant in Marion Gaither's wedding.

CATHERINE BUNN McDOWELL wrote of seeing BETSY THOMAS STUART, Harold and their adorable daughter. "Bunnie" will sing "Donna Elvira" in "Don Giovanni" with New York's Civic Opera this year. Orchids to our prima donna!

BETSY CASTEEN WRIGHT has the largest family in '46, we think. Her fourth—Kenan Casteen—is now 6 mos. old. The Wrights have a new modern

house in Leaksville. Betsy has secured a wonderful teacher for the twin girls, who lives with her; an Englishwoman, formerly a missionary, who taught in a School for the Blind in Africa.

ROSALIND CLARK is still in the decorating department of Rich's in Atlanta, and sees lots of Salem girls. She says that VIDETTE BASS is working with the Williamsburg restoration.

GRETA GARTH GRAY and family enjoy their cottage at Roaring Gap. JULIA GARRETT WILLINGHAM and her two girls visited there in June, and DORIS LITTLE also. DORIS will marry Charles L. Wilson, Jr. of Robersonville on Dec. 5th.

MARTHA HAYES VOISIN said "it was wonderful seeing CATHERINE BUNN at the Berkshire Festival in August." Martha has two children, Peter and Hune. SARAH HEGE HARRIS is back in Winston-Salem (2310-A Ardmore Terrace). Julian, an engineer, is in charge of Southeastern Underwriters Assn. office. Her Becky is 5 and Tommy, 2. Sarah gave news of MARJORIE MARTIN, x'46—who left Nursing School to marry Chesley Johnson in 1946. The Johnsons and their three children have bought a house on W. Sylvan Road in Winston-Salem, as Chesley is personnel manager of the Veterans Administration in W-S.

VIRGINIA McIVER rarely writes to Salem, but we hear she is again teaching at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass. . . . I saw EFFIE RUTH MAXWELL PIKE and her three boys this summer. Charles Louis was born July 9th.



NANCY RIDENHOUR says "There's a doctor in the family now, since B. C. received his Ph.D. from Eastman in June. He is now Director of the School of Music at the South Carolina School for the Blind." Their address: 109 Lansdale Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund brings lecturers to the campus through the Rondthaler Visiting Lectureships.

"WINK" WALL COTTAM and Bob have a son, Bob, III, born July 2nd.

JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS wrote that they have moved into a new home in Hartsville, S. C., and Janie has learned to walk. . . . MARTHA WILLARD BRENTON's husband was discharged from the Army in Dec., 1952, after 17 months in Korea, and is specializing in internal medicine at Iowa University. Their son, Doug, is 4.

After 2 years in the medical corps, Dr. G. I. Hanes, Jr. (Bowman Gray '51) is practicing obstetrics in W-S. . . . ELIZABETH McLENDON WESTFALL reports that she and her husband and their three children are with the Navy in Hawaii.

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Strupe, c/o STAR-NEWS, Wilmington, N. C.

Fund Agent: Eva Martin Bullock, 523 Summit St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

College girls are supposed to be able to write, but that's just a fable—for the Class of '47 anyway. I sent out 75 cards; the replies numbered five. If you want to read news, you must write to your reporter!

"BOATY" and SARA COE and Mrs. HUNSUCKER sailed in July on the QUEEN MARY for Europe, and Boaty's letters were wonderful.

Another traveler abroad was "MEATIE" QUINERLY, who said: "Had a marvelous time. A trip abroad is a real experience. I was in London twice and tried to see PRUE COYTE ELDER, but learned she is now living with relatives outside London (in Richmond). She and I have a little girl." "Meatie" is now at home working on the tobacco market.

I hear that ANNE McGEE BROWN, Jack and daughter, who were stationed in France with the Air Force, have transferred to Germany.

Our thanks to EVA MARTIN BULLOCK, who accepted the office of Fund Agent, when ANN FOLGER resigned. Send your Fund gifts to the Alumnae Office, so that her letters to you will bear fruit.

"BUNNY" BUNN LEA and Pell were at Nags Head in June, and SARA COE reports their little girl is a perfect doll. . . . JEAN GATTIS has changed jobs. She is doing secretarial work at Memorial Hospital, commuting to Chapel Hill from Hillsboro.

ROSALIE GREEN sent a copy of her first senior co-authorship entitled "Respiratory and Glycolytic Activities of Human Leukocytes in Vitro," which appeared in the Journal of Applied Physiology. She and Frank are building a home in Durham. Rosalie's office is in Medical Research Bldg., Duke Hospital.

MARY HUNTER HACKNEY BRAME and the two Bills live in Anniston, Ala. . . . SARA HALTIWANGER is again teaching at Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass. . . . MARTHA HEITMAN GASCOIGNE and Bruce are in Salisbury. . . . MARIA HICKS SHEPPERSON and Dave

are in Morgan City, La., where he has a church.

BETSY LONG SPRUNT has given more azaleas from Orton to the Alumnae Garden. She and her two children visited W-S in October. . . . HALLIE McLEAN PARKER's son, JAMES HOWARD, III, arrived last February.

JEAN McNEW SAWYER was secretary for the largest Christian Church in Lexington, Ky., when heard from in the summer.

SUE MOORE continues to serve as chairman of Alumnae Publications, and responsible for our BULLETINS. . . . I saw JEAN MOSS in Raleigh this summer—as pretty as ever—buying her trousseau. Has she married Lawrence Fleming yet?

The announcement of the birth of JANE MULHOLLEM LONGINO's daughter was a most original "Certificate of Herd Registration" with pedigree of heifer named Sarah Jane, born June 12, "accepted, signed, sealed and heartily approved by the Mulhollem and Longino Association of Floradia." The Longinos have a cattle ranch near Sarasota. Jane told of GWEN YOUNT and husband dropping by to see them. The Younts have a cabin cruiser—and a new baby boy. She had also heard from SALLY BOSWELL COFFER, who is still enjoying being "stationed" in Pensacola with Dr. Bob.

MAE NOBLE McPHAIL was at Salem's opening, when the Alumnae Board met. Mae is a member by virtue of being president of the Charlotte Club.

ROSAMOND PUTZEL resigned from Stratford Jr. College faculty to continue graduate work at Carolina. . . . CONNIE SCOGGINS NICHOLS and Bill have moved to Richmond — address: 2911 Chamberlayne Ave.

RUTH SCOTT JONES and Wesley are stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va. . . . Faithful TICKA SENTER MORROW wrote of her two wonderful boys, Mac and Jahn.

PEGGY PAGE SMITH married Mortimer Robert Sams, III, of Greenville on Sept. 19th. . . . JOANNE SWASEY was promoted to head of her Servicemen's Club in Germany some months ago. Her parents visited her this summer, and they toured the continent in her car.

MARTHA WALTON will soon become a minister's wife, when she marries Frank Erwin McKenzie this fall.

x-47

EMMIE LOU JAMES LONG wrote of her new home at 249 S. Westview Dr., W-S, and son Randy, 21 months. . . . PAT CROMMELIN LONGLEY in her nice nate told of her third child expected in April. . . . ELLEN BRANNOCK PERRYMAN sent a charming picture of her daughters, Sharon, 6, and Marsha, 2½. CARROLL BELL PHILLIPS has moved to Forest Hill Drive, Winnsboro, S. C. Her Susan is 5, and the twins are 2½.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON QUALHEIM

sends a new Cincinnati address: 1862 Yorktown Rd. . . . SHEFFIELD LILES became Mrs. Colin Jay Fingerle August 1st, and lives at Fort Bragg. Lt. Fingerle, a Yale alumnus, is from Ann Arbor, Mich.

1948

Correspondent: (Mary Bryant) Mrs. C. Morris Newell, Box 101, Rt. 1, Charlotte, N. C.



Mary Bryant Newell and baby.

News failed to come from your Correspondent, but LGM picked up the following:

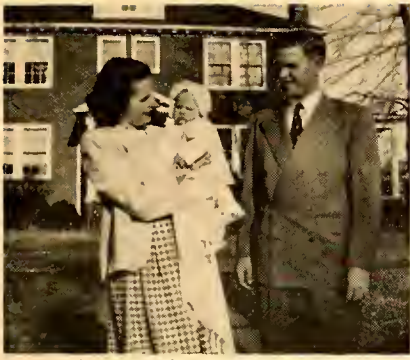
KATHRYN BALLEW GOURLEY, Marion, N. C., reports a baby born April 16th. . . . PEGGY BROADUS will marry Lt. James Douglas in November. He is a forestry engineer, from Bessemer, Ala. . . . VIRGINIA CONNER is working in Columbia, S. C. (Address Drawer 189). . . . BARBARA FOLGER expresses appreciation for the telegram and notes from '48 at the time of her mother's death. We hope Barbara will send a picture of her three bays for the BULLETIN. . . . MARION GAITHER married Robert E. Cline in September and lives on N. Center St., Hickory.

PEGGY GRAY SHARP's daughter, Selina Candace, arrived June 13. . . . CAT GREGORY married William Joseph Barnhart in July and lives in Chapel Hill, as Bill is teaching at UNC. . . . JEAN GRIFFIN became Mrs. John Dixon Fleming on June 27th. Her address: 819 Hill St., Racky Mount.

BETTY HATLEY TUTTLE and baby son, James Gray, Jr., and Dr. Tuttle are back from Michigan. Dr. Tuttle has a teaching-fellowship at Bowman Gray. . . . BETTY JEAN HOLLEMAN KELSEY and three children are in New Haven for two years while Comdr. Kelsey is professor of naval science at Yale.

ANNE DUNGAN EBERSOLE's second child arrived in September. . . . ISABELLE LEEPER TAYLOR is in Gastonia while Jackson is in service.

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund puts your class in the running for Class Honors on the Alumnae Fund Roll.



Anne Millikan Harnaday's house and "fat."

LOMIE LOU MILLS COOKE is teaching music in Wadesboro's public schools and—because of her job—has resigned as Fund Agent. . . . MARGARET RAYNAL did graduate work at Carolina, and is teaching again at St. Catherine's, Richmond. . . . MARY JANE SNAVELLY has returned from California and is working at station WTOB.

ANNE SOUTHERN HOWELL's Dr. husband treated Sygman Rhee's ear in Korea this summer.

FRANCES SOWERS will marry Herbert Vogler, Jr. in November. . . .

SALLY TARRY WHITE has been traced to Wilmington, Dela. (1430 Kynlyn Dr.) where Charles is with DuPont. . . .

PEGGY SUE TAYLOR RUSSELL has a new Greensboro address—1417 DeSoto Place. She is not teaching this year, but is soloist at the Baptist Church. . . .

BARBARA WARD HALL's daughter, Judith Ann, has the distinction of being born on Okinawa, June 3rd.

AMIE WATKINS married Dayton Dixon, Jr., of Richmond Aug. 22nd, and is living in Portsmouth, Va. (301 Faquier, P-8) and teaching third grade. . . . MARI-LYN WATSON says she hopes the Masseys will reside a long time in their new home at 3903 Ashford Rd., Brookhaven, Ga. (near Atlanta).

SARAH MONTAGUE (Mrs. Jos. B. Johnson of Goldsboro) was a '48 graduate of Carolina. She has a daughter, aged 3. . . . SARAH HOLTON MELTON of Greensboro has a daughter, born August 30th.

While doing graduate summer work at Chapel Hill, WALDO saw newlyweds CAT GREGORY and BILL BARNHART. Bill was teaching and Cat proof-reading for the UNC Press. Also saw NANCY McCOLL and PUTZEL. "Put" has a fellowship there this year. WALDO is back at St. Catherine's in Richmond, concentrating on English.

1949

Correspondent: (Emelyn Gillespie) Mrs. Franklin Pethel, 107 N. Piedmont Ave., Kings Mountain, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Nell Penn Watt) Mrs. W. Oliver Spencer, 13-B College Village, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGARET McCALL COPPLE and

Lee stopped by to see me for five full minutes in August and she looked grand. She is still working in the Social Service Department of the University Hospital in Ann Arbor while Lee finishes his Ph.D. BETTY WOLFE BOYD and Dr. Basil have moved near them. Basil is interning there. How about sending me a few thousand words, Betty?

I see JEANNE DUNGAN JACKSON occasionally in Gastonia and learned from her that "Tete" and BETTY EPPS PEARSON are adding a third small bed in the nursery this winter.

The Class of '49 is proving to be very productive in the Stork Department. Must have been all those Home Ec. courses! (Your correspondent lays claim only to a Mexican chihuahua!) A charming announcement came from "Teeny" and HELEN BROWN HOBSON saying that Keren Louise was born May 30. Also slated for a stork visit are John and JOYCE PRIVETTE CARR. She writes that they're also getting a new house. Would you call that hitting the jackpot?

Another future buyer in the diaper market is JERRY ALLEGOOD VINCENT and Co. I turned an envious green when she wrote that they have a new grand piano.

Heard from JANE CHANDLER McINTYRE and was glad to get caught up on her doings. She and Johnnie have 2½ year-old Millie, and Eddie, three months. Jane's husband, a G.E. salesman, won a trip to Mexico City September 25th. Some people are just lucky, to coin a clever phrase.

DOTTY COVINGTON is teaching in Greensboro. She had a scrumptious trip to California and Canada this summer and, of course, to Europe last summer, so Dotty, you'll just have to write a book about "Inside Something or Other."

IONE BRADSHAW MAXWELL says little lone is a handful.

Can you imagine? MIRIAM BAILEY NICHOLSON has taken four sewing courses! She enjoyed Sea Island and Tampa this summer. Miriam wants to hear from BITSY GREEN and so do I, so what about it, Bitsy?

BETTY HOLBROOK is in New York working with something which sounds like the Economic Research Board, but the name was so impressive I couldn't remember it. She and CAROLYN TAYLOR have an apartment on Bleeker St. in Greenwich Village.

Betty saw PORTER EVANS DIZEREGA in New York this summer. The last news I had of Porter was that she was on a committee in Denver, Colo. to greet newcomers and make them feel like three-time winners on "Break the Bank." Can you think of a better person for the job?

Heard DAWSON MILLIKAN was teaching in Florence, S. C.

Modesty is admirable, but please don't be modest about sending me your latest address when you move, news of yourself or other '49ers. Your activities may be pretty dull to you but to others in our class who haven't seen or heard

from you since June, 1949, it's a kind of manna. See you in the February issue with, hopefully, lots more news.

P.S. from LGM:

SARA BURTS GAINES was a dietitian in N. C. Memorial Hospital before the Sept. arrival of the little Gaines. Robert is a student at UNC. . . . VIRGINIA COBURN POWELL reports a son, Walter, III, who will soon be a year old. Buck is a lawyer in Whiteville.

LAUREL GREEN writes that her CPA work is interesting and takes her all over NYC, and even to N. J. and Penna., but she is too much of a rebel to "love" the mad rush of the City. The Dodgers and the theatre are her recreation. (Her address: 123 West 13th St., Apt. 1012-B, New York 11).

PRESTON KABRICH TOTHILL reports a second child, Martha Preston, born June 30th. Charles is an engineer with the Texas Co., and the Tothills live in Ganado, Texas.

JEAN PADGETT was the September bride of Lt. Philip Ray Hart, Chaplain's Corps, U.S. Air Force, now at Langley Field, Va.

MOLLY DARR MESSNER reports the birth of Deborah Shaw on May 28th. "Bud" is an entertainer; their address: 388 Glen St., Chambersburg, Pa. . . .

PEGGY HARRILL STAMEY says "We'll be in Boston for two more years while Charles specializes in pediatrics." . . .

PATSY MOSER SUMNER's Ted came back from Korea in June and is with Union Natl. Bank in Charlotte. Their address: 102 Colville Rd. . . .

JANE THOMAS SIGLER of Lynchburg reports a daughter and a son. . . . ANNE FINLEY ARRINGTON gives Haysi, Va. as her address.

INES LLORENS will marry Hector Pages, Jr. in December. She writes: "I can hardly believe that almost five years have gone by since MARTA FEHRMANN de ABETE and I graduated at Salem. Both of us received M.L.S. from Columbia and are working as librarians here in Matanzas, Cuba."



Margaret Fisher Scarborough, 48, and Betty celebrate a first birthday.

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund sends you *The BULLETIN*, with its news of the college and of classmates.

1950

Correspondent: (Betty McBrayer) Mrs. Chas. E. Sasser, 306 Avery Ave., Morganton, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Sue Stonestreet) Mrs. L. H. Sturkey, 2416 McClintock Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

SALLY ANN BORTHWICK STRONG conducts the "Cherub Choir" in the Presbyterian Church in Cranbury, N. J.

ANN LINVILLE BURNS writes from 176 Daniels Road, Chapel Hill, that her daughter, Jean, is keeping her busy, and that she enjoys seeing numerous Salem girls at Carolina.

Thomas Anthony Pritchard is the second child in BEVERLY JOHNSON PRITCHARD's family.

LOUISE STACY REAMS is moving to Washington, D. C. When? Where?

CONNIE NEAMAND KICK looked grand when I saw her. She is working in a hospital and keeping house.

MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN made two trips South this summer.

LYN MARSHALL, now Mrs. John Savage, lives at 55 Ridgewood Terrace, Chappaqua, N. Y., and works in Roosevelt Hospital.

LAURA HARVEY married sabre jet pilot Bob Kirk of W-S, Oct. 24th, after a "whirlwind" romance.

CLAIRE PHELPS CLARK, son Dicky, and Brad have moved to 135 Old Army Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

AMY DEBUSK FORD enjoys house and church work in Dyersburg, Tenn. (517 Phillips St.) She writes of seeing BETTY PIERCE BUTTERMORE, who lives in Mary Alice, Ky.

CAROLYN REID TURNER resigned as laboratory technician because of a "blessed event" in December.

VICKI HAMILTON HAGAMAN wins all the golfing honors—and son Hamilton seems to be following in her footsteps.

Interesting news from RUTH LENKOWSKI: "I received my Master's in education in 1951, taught for two years in Northampton, Mass. (and loved it more than I thought possible). I also think that my liberal arts background is the most important part of my training. On August 10 I'm leaving for Germany to teach children of Army personnel. Isn't it amazing how you can wrap up three years in your life in just a few sentences!

LIZ LELAND and I saw each other four times since February. This summer she and her family flew their plane to Sturbridge, Mass. and visited me at our lake cottage. At CARTER READ's wedding last May our whole Biting suite was together: LIZ, HELEN KESSLER, CARTER and I."

FRANCES HORNE is again teaching music at Salem. . . . SUE JOHNSON says she's still working for her Dad and playing golf. . . . Can anyone supply addresses for "lost souls"—M. T. RULE and DALE SMITH WARNER?

SARAH ANN SLAWTER SUGG and BILL are back in W-S. . . . HOMER SUTTON got his M.D. in June and is interning at Bowman Gray.

KITTY MOORE WILLIAMS, who graduated from Penn. State in '50, married engineer Raymond C. Williams, Jr. in '51 and brought him by Salem on their wedding trip to Sea Island. They now live in Coatesville, Pa.

By the time you read this news, BETTY McBRAYER SASSER should be a new Mama. She is not teaching now, but devoting her time to a private pupil. Her address has changed to 306 Avery Ave. Note this and send your news early in January!

1951

Correspondent: (Clinky) Mrs. Cordes G. Seabrook, Jr., 403 Boulevard, Anderson, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lib Weaver) Mrs. Ray Daniels, Box 451, Wendell, N. C.

BETTY BECK married Donald McPherson in June, and lives in Oak Apts., Academy St., Presque Isle, Maine. BILLIE GREENE and Wm. C. Taft married this summer and are living at 400 Morven Rd., Wadesboro. CAROLYN JOHNSON and Ellis Ray Wilkes, Jr., also married this summer, and are living in Apt. 6, 49 Malvern Ave., Richmond. JOAN MILLS COLEMAN and Rodney Coleman are in Altavista, Va., where Rodney is with Burlington Mills. ANN JENKINS ANDREWS and John are in Tarboro. John is on the tobacco market; we think that Ann is teaching.

Congratulations to FRANCES MORRISON BRENEGAR and Ed on the arrival of Ed, III; and to MARTHA SCOTT MILLER and Henry on the birth of their daughter Marie.

Teaching again are ANN PLEASANTS in Durham; in Gastonia are BENNIE JO MICHAEL (who attended summer school at WC) and ANN SPENCER (who has just had two wonderful trips to Mexico and California). EVELYN TATUM, MIRIAM SWAIM, NANCY FLORENCE, CAROLYN LOVELACE, NORMA WOOSLEY are in W-S; BETTY BEAL in Greensboro; CLARA JUSTICE and JOANNE FIELD in Marion; "SIS" HONEYCUTT in Shelby; MARIE CAMERON BROWN in Lenoir. BETTY JEAN MABE received her Masters in June from Michigan, has opened her voice studio in W-S.

We're happy that BETTY GRIFFIN TUGGLE has Gordon safely back from Korea. They have been sent to Dover, Delaware, where Gordon will be stationed for a year. SYBEL HASKINS BOOTH and Pete are at Camp Lejeune. Back in W-S are BETH KEMPTON and George. George is out of the navy and is manager of Kembly Inn. ROSALYN FOGEL SILVERSTEIN and Phil are living in New Bern, N. C. Phil is connected with a jewelry store there.

WYLMA POOSER DAVIS, Pax and baby have moved to Lexington, Va., where Pax is assistant professor of jour-

nalism at W. and L. Also in Va. is BETTY KINCAID HAZEL, as Bob is temporarily located there. JANET WEIR's latest address is 303-B 21st Ave. W., Nashville, Tenn. BETTY PFAFF SETTLEMIRE and John are living in Whisett, N. C., where John is pastor of a church. Our sympathy to Betty in the sudden loss of her father. JANE KRAUSS MARVIN and Oscar have bought a home in Winston-Salem at 1405 Chelsea St. Oscar is assistant administrator of City Hospital. RUBY NELLE HAUSER MOSELY and her husband are living in Honolulu. Raymond is with Western Electric. They have a son, David Russell, about 9 months old.

Ex-'51

SHIRLEY BAKER LOVIN and her husband are living in the Boxwood Apts., Burlington. Shirley is working in the bank. JANET ZIMMER visited in N. C. and attended Alumnae Day at Salem. She is with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y.

SUSAN KNIGHT was married in April to John Howe Cecil, Jr., a Washington broker. She is working for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. . . . EMILY DUBOSE and husband, Lt. Russell Biggam, are stationed in Las Cruces, N. Mexico. Emily has been writing Fund notes to non-graduates and sent news of FAN PIPER HEPBURN and Bill, now out of the Navy and living in Atlanta (300 Colonial Homes Dr. N.W.) Both got degrees from Alabama U. last June.

1952

Correspondent: Betty Parks, 914 West Markham Ave., Durham, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Sally Senter) Mrs. E. L. Council, 609-A Meyers Dr., Greenville, S. C.

Six more of us have taken on marital status since June: ANNE BLACKWELL, now Mrs. Bob McEntee, 1905 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., finds time to teach 5th grade in nearby Pleasantville. . . . LOU DAVIS DEAL is teaching in Morganton's School for the Deaf, as Ray went in the Army in Sept. . . . CAROL STORTZ HOWELL is a minister's wife in Kimberton, Pa. . . . MARGARET THOMAS BOURNE and Henry are becoming "Proper Bostonians" at 9 Ellery St., Cambridge. Henry is a physics instructor at MIT. . . . JANE WATSON KELLY is permanently settled (we hope) in Winston-Salem, and continues to be Salem's News Bureau. . . . EDNA WILKERSON was the November bride of Dr. Don McCollum, who is interning in Charlottesville, Va.

EMILY WARDEN confided her engagement to Ed Kornish of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tho' we think she is still with GE in Schnectady.

Others "gainfully employed" are: DEE ALLEN, teaching in W-S. . . . PEGGY BONNER in Washington, N. C. . . . KITTY BURRUS in Charlotte. . . . CAROLYN HARRIS with Red Cross in Rocky Mount (tho' she may not be employed long,

Your annual gift to the Alumnae Fund brings you the joy of sharing Salem with others through our progressive Alumnae program.

since she caught MARGARET THOMAS' bouquet) JULIA TIMBERLAKE again teaching in Tarboro and MARTHA WOLFE in Alexandria, Va.

November dates with the stork are anticipated by ALICE DOBSON SIMONSON and SALLY SENTER COUNCIL.

News of ex-members: CAROLYN BUTCHER became Mrs. Roberson Freeman, Jr. in June and lives at 2608 Reynolds Rd., W-S. . . . NINA GRAY married Jimmy Wallace Nov. 7th and is in Chapel Hill, as Jimmy is working on his Ph.D. in history. Nina also did graduate work at Carolino after graduating from Duke.

SUE LINDSEY married Doral Park Chenoweth, Jr. in Oct. '52. Both are reporters on the Daily Telegraph, Bluefield, W. Va. . . . LISA MUNK is a secretary in RKO Pictures office in NYC. . . . JOAN WILLIAMS became Mrs. Laurence Patrick in June. He is production manager and she continuity writer for WAIR, W-S.

As for your scribe, may I quote MARTHA FITCHETT and say, "Europe was marvelous!" My advice to any interested in travel is to save your pennies, bone up on history and art, and go! You are all invited to drop by Durham for accordian concerts—as soon as I learn to play the thing!

1953

Correspondent: Peggy Cheers, 254 Mtn. View Ave., Danville, Va.

Fund Agent: Drane Vaughn, 701 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Since President ANNE SIMPSON married suddenly in Germany this summer, VP PEGGY CHEARS reports as follows: 1953 seems to be divided into married women and working girls. The 20 brides since graduation are: CONNIE BARNES STRUPE, W-S; JEAN DAVENPORT NELSON; MYRA DICKSON MYERS, Washington; JANE FEARING WILLIAMSON (?); KAPPY GREEN SIDES, Concord; THERESA HEDRICK SHERMAN (?)

BETTY LOU KIPE PFOHL, N. J.; SALLY ANNE KNIGHT SEABURY, Atlanta; FAYE LEE LAMPKE, Kingsport, Tenn.; MARIAN LEWIS AVERA, W-S; ANNE LOWE HENGEVELD, Mooresville; CHARLOTTE McGLAUGHTON BUTNER, Venezuela; JANE SCHOOLFIELD HARE, Chapel Hill; ANNE SIMPSON CLAY, Germany.

B. J. SMITH TOLMAN, Norfolk; JANE SMITH JOHNSTON, Statesville; MARILYN SUMMEY FINGER, Raleigh; NORMA WILLIAMS STIDHAM, Danville; JEANNE MOYE (married to Lt. Otho Leslie Graham, Jr., on Oct. 3).

DORA CAMERON will marry "Preacher Sam" Nov. 28 . . . and EMMA SUE LARKINS plans to become Mrs. Dalton Loftin on December 19th.

Career women are: ELLEN BELL, elec-

trical utilities demonstrator in Marion, Va. . . . JO BELL, assistant record librarian in Wilson Hospital. In government work in Washington are MYRA, FAY FULLER and FLORENCE SPAUGH. . . . CAROLYN DOBSON has a job in Greenville, S. C. . . . NELL PHILLIPS is book-keeping for Liggett-Myers. . . . JEANNE HARRISON is still tooting around in her Buick while she works for her father.

Teaching in Winston-Salem are CONNIE BARNES STRUPE, ANN HUGHES, ANNA MORGAN, DRANE VAUGHN, NEVA BELL and LOMA FAYE CUTHBERTSON. In Raleigh, ELSIE MACON and MARILYN. "BEAUTY" MILLER commutes to her seventh grade in Mt. Holly. . . . JULIA MOORE has the music in a kindergarten in Norfolk. . . . WILLIE RHYNE, MARGIE FERRELL and EMMA SUE are living together and teaching in Hillsboro. . . . MARTHA NEWCOMB and PEGGY CHEARS have 4th and 5th grades in Danville. SALLIE GENE KERNER has an accompanying and music job at Sullins Jr. College, Bristol, Va.

The European travelers — FRANCES WILLIAMS, SARA WATSON, DRANE and Mrs. VAUGHN, SALLIE KERNER and ELLEN BELL are still relating their experiences. ELLEN and SALLIE both blush when Les Folies Bergieres are mentioned.

ANNE SIMPSON surprised us by her marriage August 13th in Weisbaden, Germany, to Richard T. Clay, Staff Sergeant, U.S. Air Forces. While she is abroad, your VP, PEGGY CHEARS will report the news you send me. Remember—January 10th is the next deadline.

MAC MCGREGOR has been enjoying October in Paris before beginning her studies in Potiers.

Items on the ex-es:

News of JANE HUSS BENBOW's husband, William's polio illness distresses us. . . . CARY BORGES JONES' daughter arrived in May; ANN HOBBS HELSABECK's Roberta August 21; JOANN WHITE PAYNE and PATSY CRAWFORD BORDEN were due to be rocking cradles in October.

BETTY SELIG married Alexander Barnes in June and is in Chapel Hill.



MAN-OF-THE-YEAR is Hamilton McCortney Hogomon, son of Moc and VICKI HAMILTON HAGAMAN, '51, who is following in his mother's footsteps as gulf champion!



Miss Tilla Stockton
313 South Main St.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Salem College Alumnae Association, 1953-54

Executive Board and Committee Personnel

OFFICERS

	Term Ends
President, Mrs. Courtney R. Mauzy, 1935 Wendover Rd., Charlotte 7, N. C. (Mary Catherine Siewers, '33)	'55
1st Vice President, Mrs. Charles McAnally, 1020 Ferndale Dr., High Point, N. C. (Wanna Mary Huggins, '33)	'54
2nd Vice President, Mrs. Spencer C. Waggoner, 2215 Maplewood Ave, Winston-Salem (Nell Kerns, '41)	'55
3rd Vice President, Mrs. Cornelius D. Sides, 84 Edgehill Ave., Concord, N. C. (Rosa Caldwell, '26)	'54
Secretary, Mrs. LeRoy E. Graham, 2026 Club Blvd., Durham, N. C. (Elsie Scoggins, '20)	'55
Treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Guthrie, 2833 Forest Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Eleanor Shaffner, '24)	'54
Alumnae Secretary, Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, '19, Salem College	
Past President, Mrs. Robert A. McCuiston, 224 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem	'55

Ex-Officio Members

Miss Anna Perryman, Treasurer, Salem Academy and College	
Miss Alice McNeely, '54, President of Student Government 1953-54	
Miss LuLong Ogburn, President of the Class of 1954	
Mrs. H. Harold Vogler, 861 Watson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. (Elizabeth Zachary, '23)	
Mrs. Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., Reynolda, N. C., President, Friends of Library (Katharine King, '41)	'54

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ALUMNAE FUND

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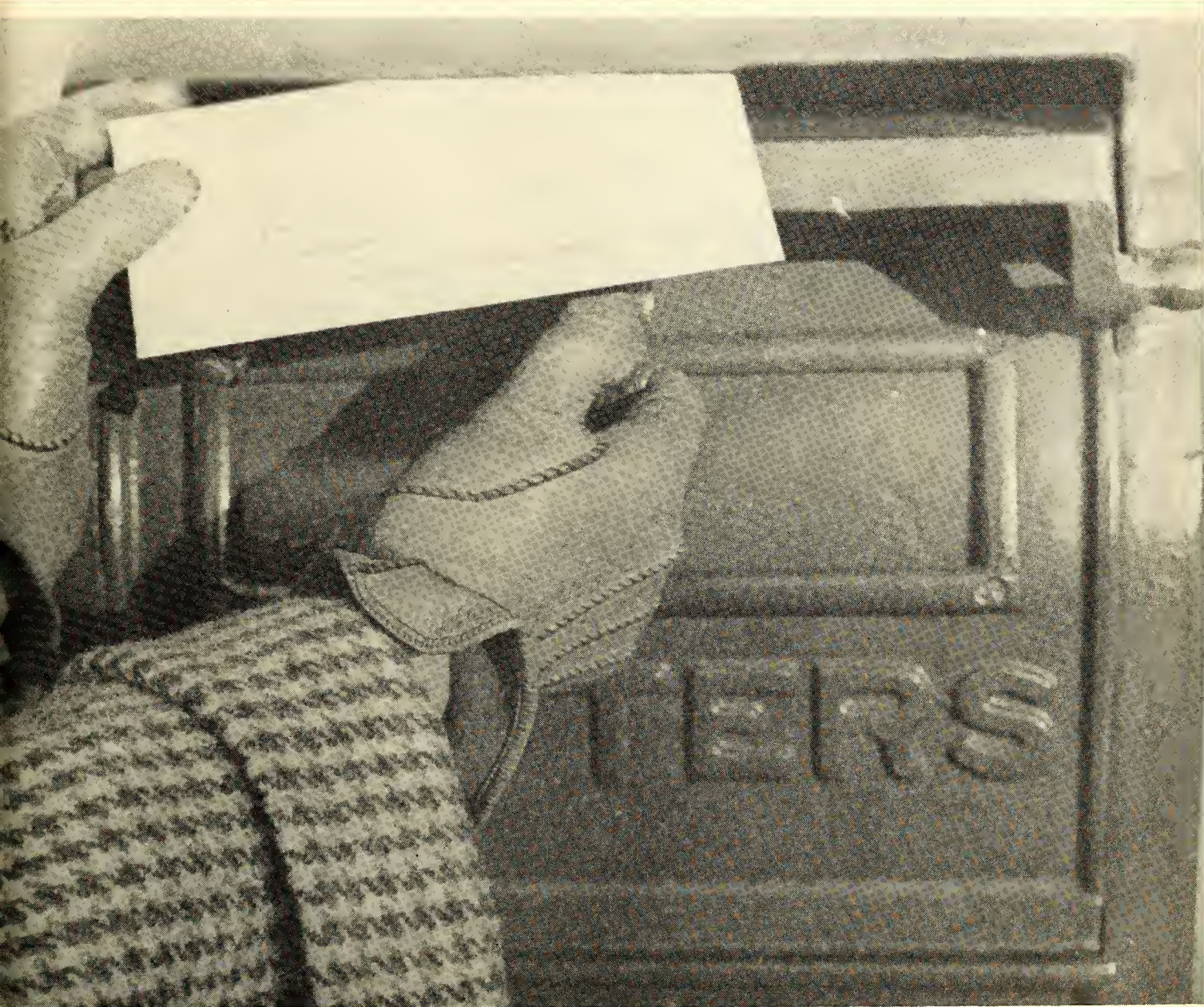
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Also on the Executive Board are the presidents of the Registered 21 Alumnae Clubs. (Listed in June BULLETIN)

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



WINSTON SALEM, N. C.

Volume 3

February, 1954

Number 2

THE VOICE OF SALEM

I am Salem. As such, I am many things: a founding village, an academy for girls, a college for young women, the character of a people, a tradition, an ideal, the center of a religious denomination, a prayer for peace.

I was born in America before this nation was born and I have stood always for the education, the religious development and the fundamental virtues of people. Before I came into existence—for long years before—I had been a dream, an ambition, an unquenchable fire in the hearts of men and women seeking freedom from oppression and dictation. Colonial Americans—immortal names in artisanship, in religion, in sturdiness of character—pooled their strength and courage and faith in God, and, despite great obstacles, struggled and prayed and persevered that I might come into being.

As a result, when one thinks of Salem—he thinks of integrity, of faith, of courage, of religious devotion, of independence from governmental support, of hard work, of cooperation, of loyalty, and of service.

I am, thus, an influence for good. I seek enrichment of the lives and hearts of mankind. I want better people and better homes. I want a better nation and a peaceful world.

As an educational institution, in particular, I strive constantly to create an atmosphere and strengthen a program on behalf of young people who need so desperately what I have to give as they face today's problems.

—from President Gromley's address at
opening convocation, Sept. 26, 1952

THE SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN Alumnae Issue

Editor.....Lelio Groham Marsh

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MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Re: Two Men, This 'Alumni' Issue and The New Golden 4

By President Dale H. Gramley

Two men—on vacation at Nags Head last summer—are responsible for this issue of the Alumnae Bulletin. They were not aware of that fact then and they won't be aware of it until they read this now. Of all the Salem matters they talked about on that seaside vacation, it is undoubtedly true they did not even discuss the Alumnae Bulletin.

But the fact remains: these two men started it all. They started it by trying to convince each other that "we ought to do something for Salem." After much talk, spread over several days and evenings, they were not quite sure what they wanted to do, but they were sure they wanted to do something.

One Thing Led to Another

Well, one thing led to another, other people became interested, and the result, at this writing, has been organization of the New Golden 4, the raising of over \$6,000 for the 1953-'54 operating budget of the institution, and now this "men's issue" of the Alumnae Bulletin.

The two men are Ralph M. Stockton, a furniture manufacturer of Winston-Salem, and Marvin R. Robbins, an insurance executive of Rocky Mount, N. C. Ralph is married to Maggie Mae Thompson, formerly of Jellicoe, Tenn., and Marvin is married to a Salem classmate, Marion Hines, formerly and still of Rocky Mount. Both men are U.N.C. grads.

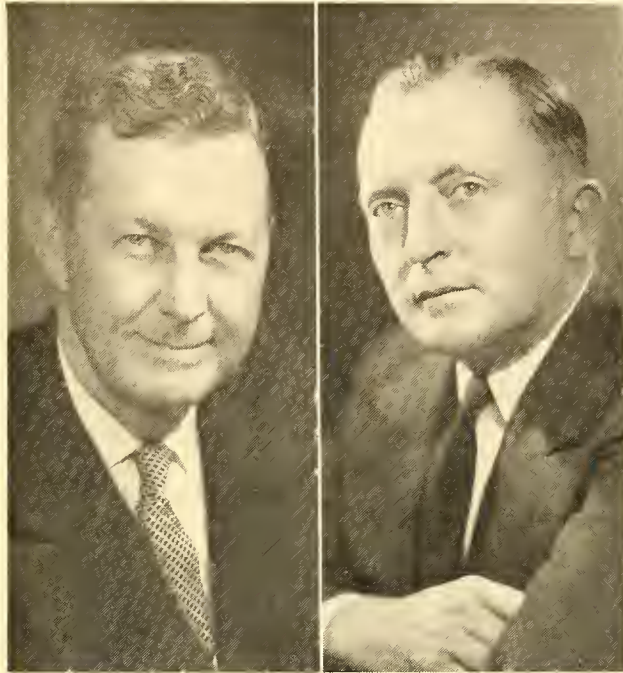
The two girls—Maggie Mae is a grandmother but still a girl to Ralph and a lot of other people—have kept in touch through the years. Their friendship brought the husbands closer. The husbands rubbed elbows and ideas, got on a first-name and nickname basis long ago, and are good enough friends that they can conduct their own conversation through, around, under, over and in between any conversation their wives might conduct in the same room at the same time.

But they had Maggie Mae and Marion with them in the conversations at Nags Head last August. And when men have their wives in agreement, especially if they are Salem wives, nothing is impossible.

The chain of events, thus, has sparkplugged organization of the New Golden 4 and from the New Golden 4 has come the idea of a men's issue of the Alumnae Bulletin. This latter readers may judge for themselves; but the New Golden 4 may require a bit of explanation.

Purpose of New Golden 4

The New Golden 4 is a "club" or organization designed to promote the interests and financial welfare of Salem Academy and College. Active membership is open to four classifications of men: (1) the husbands, (2) the fathers, (3) the sons and (4) the brothers of Salem women. Honorary membership is open to all varieties of male in-laws and



Ralph M. Stockton

Marvin R. Robbins

to such others as may be sufficiently appreciative of what Salem has done for the women in their lives that they wish to give financial support through the organization.

Membership cards, to be issued annually, serve as receipts for contributions and carry the signatures of Co-Chairmen Stockton and Robbins as well as that of the President of the Academy and College.

The format of the membership card is patterned on the Golden 4 card issued to students years ago.

The statement printed on the reverse side of the New Golden 4 membership card tells the story. Here it is:

"The name of the organization comes from the old Salem custom of awarding a card to Salem students for meritorious achievement in four fields of campus life. The award, originated by Bishop Edward Randthaler when he was President, 1882-1886, was known as THE GOLDEN 4 and recognized punctuality, neatness, diligence and respect to teachers . . . THE NEW GOLDEN 4 attempts in a tangible way, to symbolize four things also: (1) Appreciation for our wives, daughters, mothers and sisters, and for the contribution Salem Academy and College has made to their lives; (2) Recognition of the importance of maintaining an institution like Salem; (3) Awareness of the needs of higher education in these times; and (4) Faith in the young women who are now students at Salem."

The Administration Is Encouraged

Needless to say, the writer of this report is delighted, encouraged and stimulated by the New

Golden 4 and by the very fact that two men, without any home-base urging, came to him and said, "We want to do something for Salem." One of the rewarding thrills of independent college operation is the goodwill and regard many people in other walks of life have for the college and its purpose and program. It has long been argued that alumnae (and alumni) have a debt to their respective alma maters that they can never repay. But here are two men—subsequently joined by many others—who argue that they have a debt to Salem because of what this institution has meant to them through the contribution Salem has made to the lives, welfare and happiness of their wives, their daughters, their mothers and their sisters.

It is thrilling beyond easy expression to welcome the New Golden 4, its 21 directors, its many members, and the members yet to join, as partners in the responsible stewardship of operating and improving Salem's program on behalf of young people in confused, fearful and uncertain mid-century. This tangible expression of the Salem men's appreciation for Salem is heart-warming over and above the fact that it is most helpful in balancing the budget and making improvements possible. . . The New Golden 4, via Nags Head, may prove to be one of the significant fund-raising programs among American colleges as well as a very important rung in the ladder Salem is climbing toward more effective service.

The writer has a strong conviction, at the same time, that the Salem men will encourage their Salem women to do more for Salem. The New Golden 4 is not siphoning money from the Alumnae Fund. Rather it should serve to boost that fund.

Anyone else want to do something for Salem?

* * *

The President would like to take this opportunity for some additional notes on the "mid-year state of the college."

* * *

Generous Gifts at Year's End

In addition to members of the New Golden 4, others have been good to Salem this year, especially during the month of December. A total of

\$8,350 has been added to various scholarship endowment funds, including the Sarah A. Vogler, the Jennie Richardson Shaffner and the Katherine B. Rondthaler funds; to unrestricted endowment; and to the Missouri M. Alston Library endowment fund.

Generous gifts from two local industries, earmarked for capital improvements, will enable the College to place desperately needed stacks on the top floor of the Library, move the Art Gallery from the Library to Lehmann Hall, provide classroom and faculty office furniture where needed, and make other urgent improvements. . . . The interest of local industry in Salem is one of the most heartening experiences of the present administration during nearly five years in office.

* * *

The Little Chapel at Salem

Latest addition to campus facilities is what we have come to call "The Little Chapel," an attractive, traditionally simple architectural creation on the Sisters' house side of West Gate. Seating capacity is 45. A balcony in the rear provides space for special music (up to about eight singers). A connecting doorway on the main floor level leads into Chaplain Edwin A. Sawyer's office on the first floor of Sisters' House. Trustee Ada Allen gave her customary good advice and her close supervision in decorative matters. Because the lights have not yet been placed, a picture story of the chapel will have to await a later issue of the Bulletin.

The Little Chapel will be used for early morning devotions, for Y.W.C.A. vespers services, for meetings of denominational student groups, and for individual meditation and prayer by students and faculty at any hour of the day and evening. No secular meetings of any kind will be permitted in the chapel. . . . The Little Chapel fills a long-time need at Salem. It was created on faith, faith that the cost of remodeling what was storage space into a chapel and the furnishing of pews, altar, lecturn, lighting, carpeting and other essentials will be provided in time by interested friends. Thus far, over \$2,500 of a needed \$4,500 has been contributed.

NEW GOLDEN 4 MEMBERSHIP*

Adkins, F. Washington, D. C.	Cheek, F. F. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Guthrie, R. Edward Winston-Salem, N. C.	Moye, J. E. Greenville, N. C.	Steele, Flake F. Winston-Salem, N. C.
Bobcock, Charles H. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Clark, Sam N. Tarboro, N. C.	Hanes, Ralph Winston-Salem, N. C.	Ramsay, Dr. Grohom Washington, N. C.	Stockton, Ralph M. Winston-Salem, N. C.
Bohnson, Agnew H., Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Converse, Joseph B. Mobile, Ala.	Herman, Dr. W. G. Deal, N. J.	Reid, Charles H. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Warfield, Alan McN. Chevy Chase, Md.
Bohnson, Agnew H., Sr. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Cunningham, Dr. J. R. Davidson, N. C.	Heyward, T. C., Jr. Charlotte, N. C.	Ripple, S. C. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Weil, Herman Goldsboro, N. C.
Bottle, Kemp Rocky Mount, N. C.	Davis, Molloy Belmont, N. C.	Hodges, Luther Raleigh, N. C.	Robbins, Marvin Rocky Mount, N. C.	Welfare, Sam E. Winston-Salem, N. C.
Bissett, W. I. Grifton, N. C.	Davis, Champion McD. Wilmington, N. C.	Hoyt, William K. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Robinson, Dr. D. E. Burlington, N. C.	Whitaker, C. H. Charlotte, N. C.
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Blockwelder, Dr. Verne H. Lenoir, N. C.	Fry, Gilbert C. Philadelphia, Pa.	Ivey, Leon S. Hickory, N. C.	Rondthaler, Dr. Howard E. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Wilkerson, Dewey Winston-Salem, N. C.
Butcher, W. R. Charlotte, N. C.	Gallagher, John K. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Jones, Coite H. Raleigh, N. C.	Rose, Dillon J., Jr. Rocky Mount, N. C.	Willingham, F. F. Winston-Salem, N. C.
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Colhoun, John V. Winnewood, Pa.	Gorhorn, Robert Rocky Mount, N. C.	Leinbach, C. T., Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Show, Oliver N. Charlotte, N. C.	
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Chatham, Richard T., Jr. Ronda, N. C.	Gray, James A., Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C.	Moultsbys, Ralph C. Atlanta, Georgia	Slye, Ronald S. Jacksonville, Fla.	

*Membership as of
January 30, 1954.

The \$64-Billion Question

By B. Frank Hall, Th.D., Religious Emphasis Speaker in 1951
Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, N. C.

It has frequently been said that our century has seen the vastest changes ever witnessed by man; that the kaleidoscopic shifting of current events overshadows the alterations of all the millenia since history dawned. But it needs to be added that these changes are not yet complete, but rather the opening skirmish for civilization's stupendous Armageddon. "We ain't seen nothin' yet!" History is still to unveil its tour de force.

The most momentous question to face any age is the problem of guiding these forces that are shaping the new world: determining the outlines of the still plastic future. Of one thing we can be sure: the world that emerges from the molten present will be infinitely better or unspeakably worse than any world of our experience. The tools which technology has placed in our hands will guarantee that.

It is by no means certain, however, that the future will be shaped by those factors which we have hitherto assumed to be determinative in history—which have, in fact, largely guided the formation of Western culture. I mean the forces of moral order deriving from the Judeo-Christian tradition, the concept of man and society which grew out of



Rev. Benjamin Franklin (Dr. Frank) Hall, is a distinguished Presbyterian preacher and speaker from Wilmington. He formerly served as minister at the Morehead City, N. C., Presbyterian Church, and the Central Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo. A native of Wilmington, he returned home in 1949 and is now serving as pastor of the Pearsall Memorial Presbyterian Church there. Solemites learned to know and love Dr. Hall when he visited the campus in 1951 to conduct a highly successful Religious Emphasis Week.

the Greco-Roman civilization, and the fortunate merging of both in our post-Reformation society, in which democracy is bulwarked by faith, and human freedom finds its validation in divine law. Now that happy marriage of human dignity and divine sovereignty is under attack from both the secular left and the ecclesiastical right.

In the vast ideological Armageddon which is shaping up, the issues are not so simple as they are artfully made to appear. It is not communism versus capitalism, nor atheism against religion. It is rather a complex assault on the bases of our culture. The obvious frontal assault on our political institutions by Marxism must be resisted at all cost; but it must not blind us to the flanking moves of secularists against religion and morals, nor the infiltrating tactics of social and ecclesiastical Fascists aimed at the destruction of our heritage of intellectual freedom.

If we allow the citadel to be breached at any sector it becomes indefensible in all. Yet, in spite of bitter experience and the clear warning of Scripture, we still try to cast out Beelzebub by the power of Beelzebub: to fight totalitarianism with totalitarianism, hate with bitterer hate, bigotry with more bigotry. In the day of all days demanding clear thinking we are confused; our reactions are endocrine rather than cerebral; we respond with heat instead of light. And unless the signs are misleading, our time for self-education is dangerously short.

What Shall We Do?

What shall we do? Surely we will not become a nation of pliant fools, obediently bowing to every emotional wind blown up by demagogues. We must not surrender to any tyranny, foreign or domestic. We must preserve inviolate, for our children and our children's children, the heritage of freedom under God which is now so variously threatened.

What to do? Many things: be vigilant, think clearly, expand the horizons of sympathy and understanding, in short, be an enlightened Christian.

But the task is broader than reforming our own attitudes. It requires the transformation of an entire generation in a terribly short time: before hydrogen holocaust can be loosed upon the world. And the answer to that sixty-four billion dollar question is Salem and schools like Salem!

If you think that is an extravagant statement, think again. What is the best, quickest, most efficient way to influence the attitudes of a generation? Obviously, by conditioning the mothers of that generation. And how do we prepare the mothers of the next generation to perform their all-important task? Clearly, by education.

But—**what kind of education** will do the job?

(Continued on Page 12)

Liberal Arts Education: The Free World's Best Hope for Survival

By William Stuart Messer

Salem College is an old school with all the lure, the fascination, and the aura of a venerable institution. The pages of history are bright with the names of such famous seats of learning as Paris, Oxford, Padua, and Harvard. The saga of their culture captivates us, for we know that they are aged because of their worth and not worthy because of their age.

Founded before our Revolution (1772), Salem College also has met the stern arbitrament of time and has come through with distinction. Indeed at a time in the early Victorian era when Charles Kingsley could solemnly say: "Be good, sweet maid, and let who can be clever," Salem had for several generations been adding wisdom to the sweet maid's armor of goodness. Predating such sister schools as Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellesley, and Vassar by a century, Salem has stood out as a pioneer in the field of education for women.

Salem is a liberal arts college. How then does the education which she affords differ from vocational or professional training? Liberal education, etymologically speaking, is the education of the free man (**liber**), in a society predicated on slavery or an inferior class, where manual labor and menial tasks were not the concern of the free man—as, for example, in ancient Greece or Rome. This Greco-Roman education was the education of the ruling class. The arts and sciences which taught man how to rule were the substance of the curriculum. If one wanted to learn the practical art of engineering, he attended no school; there was no such school to attend. He apprenticed himself to an engineer who had already learned his profession. Rome also had a vast business class, wealthy entrepreneurs, with ships in every port. Her banking interests were world-wide and a threat to her provinces in Asia Minor could cause a financial panic in the Forum, the Wall Street of Rome. And yet we know that the Romans had no schools of business administration, and formal education did not extend to finance or trade.

Liberal Education and Democracy

Liberal education, then, is not training for banking or manufacturing or tobacco-growing. In a polity consisting of rulers and the ruled, liberal education is the prerogative of the former, those whose duty it is to rule. And to this form of government based on the best citizens (**aristoi**) Aristotle applied the term aristocracy (**aristocratia**), which has no such connotation as the modern word. Yet many moderns, especially teachers blind to everything but vocational instruction, look upon liberal training as snobbish; actually it was merely the right intellectual discipline for whoever was to rule.

If we apply this conception of liberal education

to the United States, who should be the rulers? And who, being rulers, must have this education? Former Chancellor Hutchins of Chicago, in a speech some years ago, answered this question rather logically. Our democracy (**rule by the people**) is based on universal suffrage, male and female. Universal suffrage makes every citizen a ruler. This is the crux of the matter. If liberal education is the education of the rulers, then every American girl and boy must be exposed to it.

This may appear to be a counsel of perfection, and indeed it is, as we survey the actual world about us; but upon it rests to a large extent the justification of the liberal arts college. What was formerly the intellectual property of a small ruling class will be, in our American future, the education of all who are capable of absorbing it. This exalted vision of our citizenry we all cherish in our daydreams.

More and Better Education Needed

To scorn the education of the liberal arts college as useless or "ivory tower" is to mistake its origin and misrepresent its aspirations. According to our critics, America has cut a sorry figure as leader of the postwar world. Nevertheless vocational training cannot help us here, for vocationally we have outstripped fascism and communism. Our only salvation, the free world's best hope, lies in more and better education for the young women and men who are to be our rulers.

Therefore the liberal college such as Salem is not to be looked upon as a "combination of sanitarium, dancing class, and reformatory." It is not a means of keeping young women off the streets and out of mischief. It is not a club wherein the socially ambitious may climb to a higher round. Above all it is not a hippodrome for the mad pursuit of riches. It is a haven where students may devote themselves to the study of ideas, may go beyond the gaining of knowledge and skills to the acquisition of wisdom and the molding of character, and may form convictions about mankind, the world, and the basis of right conduct. Our young Americans can make a living more easily than they can learn how to live. But while 'good living' may be the product of vocational training the 'good life' is the product of liberal studies.

In the liberal arts curriculum the courses are assigned to three fields: (1) The Sciences; (2) The Social Sciences; (3) The Humanities. What do these mean to the undergraduate of Salem College?

(1) The sciences enlighten her on the physical nature of the world—what conditions human living. She cannot be a solid citizen of today if her knowledge of the significance of aeronautics does not surpass that of Leonardo da Vinci! Science has



Dr. William Stuart Messer served for years as Daniel Webster Professor of Latin Language and Literature at Dartmouth College. He was subsequently made Chairman of the Department of Classics at Dartmouth, a post he held until his retirement in 1952. Dr. Messer is now living in Winston-Salem. His wife, Edna Erle Wilson Messer, and his mother-in-law, Lula Champion Wilson, are both Salem graduates.

run away with mankind and only first-hand acquaintance gained in the laboratory can give adequate comprehension of its impact on the world of the future.

(2) The social sciences orient her with respect to her social environment—local, state, national, and world wide. No modern woman can analyze our present sorry universe who has not had a basic schooling in the social sciences. And the day when woman could ignore her civil duty has gone forever.

(3) The humanities are emphasized, according to the Salem catalogue, and surely the primacy is deserved. The aim of the humanities is to enable the student to understand humanity in relation to herself; to distinguish between herself as human being and as individual; and to become one in imagination with the great thinkers and doers, the prophets and the philosophers, the writers, the artists, and poets. She will on graduation have cultivated her imagination, learned to think effectively and to communicate her thought. She will be able to pronounce relevant judgments, to discriminate

among values, and to improvise in emergencies. Such a student will find this education, in a higher sense, most practical. The world will beat a pathway to her door.

Women's College Vs. Coeducation

Granted the indispensability of the liberal arts college, how does a woman's college such as Salem compare with the coeducational college? Here many disagree. The present writer will attempt nothing beyond his personal observations from his experience as teacher in a woman's college, a coeducational college, and a man's college. In the woman's college a teacher will modify the standard technique of the classroom by adaptations suited to feminine psychology and point of view. By and large the young woman enjoys study more than the man does, and will cover far wider territory when segregated. In the coeducational college the girl will stop short of her best effort, fearing the stigma of being an "intellectual" in the eyes of her masculine classmates.

Again there is more corporate individuality in the Salem type than in the coeducational school. No group of the same sex can be associated for any purpose whatsoever without developing a tradition, a character, a soul of its own. This we find true also of the men's colleges: Harvard, Princeton, or Dartmouth; and the women's colleges as well: Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Sweet Briar, or Agnes Scott. A healthy emotional element—an esprit de corps—is added to the intellectual interest which seems stronger in the woman's college than in the coeducational schools.

Let us note further that Salem is a privately supported college. We need claim no superiority on that score over the state schools; we simply note the difference. The privately supported college was earliest on the scene and is deeply rooted in our American tradition of educational diversity. Variety is the chief characteristic of the means by which this country has attempted to meet the problem of higher education. Each type, private or public, makes its invaluable contribution. As G. N. Shuster, President of Hunter College, a city school of over nine thousand young women, says sagely: "Public education in this country has profited greatly by reason of the freedom and diversity of the private schools; and these in turn would be incredibly stupid if they failed to appreciate the bustling virility and the liberal social outlook of the public institutions."

Freedoms of Private Colleges

Some of these freedoms may be noted. The private schools are able to aim at specific purposes not so easily realized through the organs of state. Asking no money from the government they are immune from political influence. They can engage unfettered in educational experiment. They can make what rules they will for the admission of students. They can set the standards of scholarship as high as they wish. They can concentrate their

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Modern Day Salem: What Is It Anyway?

By Paxton Davis, Husband of Wilma Pooser, '51

How do you judge a college? By its endowment? Its buildings? By the number of volumes in its library? Or the number of PhD's on its faculty?

Well, sure. If you're what they call an "educational expert" with a hard nose for hard facts, that's how you do things these days. Get those statistics. Line 'em up. Make 'em talk. Be objective.

Swell; only, if you're like I am—which is to say, untrained, sentimental and highly suspicious of "objective" tests on essentially human materials—it's not that simple. You have to fall back on what you can learn through your eyes and ears and—sometimes—your nose.

So what follows is a very personal report. Happy to say, what my eyes and ears—and my nose, too—tell me about Salem turns out to be pleasant indeed. But let me go back a few years:

Sometime in the fall of 1949, the city editor whose whims were then my command had what in his case passed for an idea.

"You don't seem to have enough to do around here," he muttered one fine afternoon. "Why don't you just hop on down to Salem and see what's cooking?"



Representing the Fourth Estate in this issue of the Solem College Bulletin is Professor Paxton Davis, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and a former Winston-Salem resident. He was for several years a reporter for the Journal-Sentinel newspapers in the Twin City. He is now Assistant Professor of Journalism at the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Now this was at a time when I was under the impression—soon dispelled—that the only news worth a good reporter's time involved triangle slayings and crooked public officials. The idea of writing stories about a women's college, however beguiling the women involved, struck me unfavorably, and I said so. I also grumbled, raged, bellowed and insulted.

But the city editor won and I went. And in time, for reasons I hope to make clear, I had reason to be glad I did.

A Period of Importance

First of all, it became clear immediately that this was to be no routine news assignment. I saw that this was a period of real—if unproclaimed—importance for Salem. Its new president was just getting his feet wet, and the whole Winston-Salem community, not to mention Salem's alumnae, were watching him with a suspicion that I trust was friendly but that I know was deep. How would he handle its oldest institution of learning? Was he going to be a bomb-thrower? Would Salem's traditions wind up on the altar of progressive education or some other fad?

We all know now how it turned out, but the fact that he wasn't and that they didn't doesn't alter my point here, which is that in the first year of Dale Gramley's presidency, Salem College was an exciting thing to watch. I speak here as a layman only, but I do not think I overstate the case when I say that Salem seemed that year to be bustling with activity—intellectual and otherwise. It was a healthy bustle, too, for it was self-critical and energetic, qualities you sometimes are hard-pressed to find in institutions deep in their second century. Everyone I talked to at Salem that year—and there were many—seemed to have some idea about some thing. And that, as the wiseacres say, is what makes horse races. It also, though "objective" statistics cannot handle it, makes good colleges.

Reporting at Salem had its other rewards that year, and I assume it still does. But they are not the sort of rewards attractive solely to newspapermen bent on an evening out of the office. Where would the cultural life of Winston-Salem be without the work of the School of Music, the Art Department, the Pierrettes? It wasn't, in the time I was around, just a matter of "good" performances providing momentary diversion. Occasionally the performances weren't so good. The point was and is that here is an invaluable creative activity on native grounds. More than a supplement to the culture of a community, it constitutes that culture's hard, resilient backbone. And when it is

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Cupid at Salem Four Decades Ago

By C. Excelle Rozzelle, Husband of Mary Lee Greene, '13

"Come take o trip in my airship,
Come take o soil among the stars,
Come take a ride around Venus,
Come take o spin around Mors.
No one to watch while we're loving,
No one to see while we spoon,
Come take o trip in my airship
And we'll visit the man in the Moon."

This ragtime lovesong was a popular favorite when I was a student at old Trinity College (now Duke University) more than forty years ago. All the young people, both boys and girls, were singing it and other similar tunes in those good days of old. All our hearts were 'light and gay,' and my especial interest was a seventeen-year-old brown-eyed beauty at old Salem by the name of Mary Lee Greene.

But it was not by any means easy in those far away days to pay a visit to this girl of my dreams. Rules at Salem College then were very strict, boys were more or less taboo, and girls there had to be chaperoned on every little stroll up and down Main Street. To visit the one you loved was like getting permission to visit the heavily guarded gold vaults at Fort Knox.

President Howard Rondthaler and his good wife were very careful to learn about a youth's coming to the old college campus. Letters had to be written by the parents of every girl to the president's office, giving definite permission for every lover's call upon the young lady of his heart.

Enroute to Salem at 2:30 A.M.

I left the old dingy station in Durham at 2:30 on Thanksgiving morning, not by motor car but by jolting train, having scarcely slept a wink all night, bound for the little city of Winston Salem (the two towns then had not been united).

At last by ten o'clock in the morning I walked into the historic old office of the Salem College president. He came out, looking like one of the Greek furies, read certain letters, asked many questions, puffed and pontificated, and then with an edict like that of an ancient Caesar declared that I might have forty-five minutes with Mary Lee. Think of it, O young men of today, a hundred-mile ride without a wink of sleep on a cold jolting train for less than an hour with the one I loved. But it was worth it, yes a million times.

There in the old parlor she and I chatted rapidly away with an eye on the grandfather clock (it seemed that day to be in such a hurry) until a secretary entered the room saying so brutally—"Time Up." We rose to say our goodbyes, but not until we knew our pledge that day in the old parlor was sworn until death. That's why our memories of Salem are today the happiest of all these years. I did not know on the train that night when the



Dr. C. Excelle Rozzelle, widely known, well-read and much-loved Methodist minister, left a District Superintendency in the Methodist church last year to take up his new duties as Professor of Religion and Philosophy of High Point College.

gruff old conductor called for my ticket. I only knew that Mary Lee's life and mine were bound in an unbreaking bond of love. I easily excused the hard, harsh rules of the college. I even overlooked Rondthaler's stern face. I had the answer YES from the girl of my heart, and what else mattered?

An Old-Fashioned Amen!

Today Bishop Rondthaler, one of my esteemed friends, says "Roselle (that's his way of calling my name and I like it), the greatest day in your life was when you married a Salem girl." And with all the trumpets sounding, I say a good old-fashioned Methodist AMEN.

Mary Lee and I have been most happily married nearly thirty-four years, and oftentimes we sit close together and talk of that Thanksgiving morning and other heavenly days at Salem.

May President Gramley with his new and more lenient system of discipline continue to bestow such benedictions on the youth of today and tomorrow as came to Mary Lee and me in the seeming overstrict days of a goodly past.

'We are still taking our trip in our airship
We are still sailing among the stars.'

Random Thoughts Concerning Salem College

By Howard E. Rondthaler, President, 1909-1949

My thoughts about Salem began in 1877 when, on a beautiful September afternoon our family of four, my father and mother, my sister, 10 years old, and I, just turned six years, ended a three-day all-rail trip from Philadelphia via Washington and Richmond to Salem, North Carolina.

Living in the Salem Moravian parsonage on Church Street really meant living next door to Salem College campus with no fences in between and with our garden a part of the "Pleasure Grounds" of the College. This means that we shared the same lovely mingling of meadow and forest unchanged then and but little changed now.

To find at your own back door 52 acres of rolling forest, with a running brook and a water wheel and trees in their autumn foliage, was to a little city boy from Philadelphia like stepping directly into the Garden of Eden. It is interesting to this day to enjoy this "Pleasure Grounds," which remains little changed through the decades. Fortunately, it is not an artificial park, stiffly laid out and sternly supervised. The same brook threads its way through the "Pleasure Grounds" and to this day you can hear it chuckle and gurgle as of yore.

Spring remains the same Spring, and so does Summer, Fall and Winter, and it is a ceaseless delight to live in unspoiled surroundings: the in-

spired forest and meadow of Salem College campus.

However, Salem is not merely a college campus of unusual dimension and with a long and unspoiled history. It is the only institution in the South which remained open, active and occupied throughout the Civil War.

Salem and the Civil War

It is impossible to ponder upon this statement without amazement and thankful recognition. We forget in modern days what war meant in the years called variously The War Between the States or better still, the Civil War. It would have been far easier to close the doors pending what might be the result of five years' turmoil, but such was not the Salem plan nor the Salem way, nor the measure of the Salem Faith.

Amongst the memories that remain is the remarkable hand-written documents under date of Raleigh, December 16, 1861, and signed by Z. B. Vance, Governor of North Carolina and Commander-in-Chief of Carolina's troops:

"The military authorities are respectfully requested to permit the Rev. Mr. DeSchweinitz, Principal of the Salem Female College, to purchase and ship upon the Rail Roads from the eastern portion of the State, such supplies of Corn, Pork and Peas as may be required for his Institution. I most earnestly urge that this permission may be granted as this Institution is one of the oldest and largest in the State, being now filled with students many of whom are refugees and many are from the eastern part of the State whose parents and guardians would sell provisions if permitted to do so. It will be a public calamity to allow the Institution to stop its operation."

However, the whole story was not told when the war ended and Reconstruction began. This story is unconquerable. Money had become valueless, manpower enormously defeated, servants and laborers gone, transportation next to impossible—and still Salem continues. As in War, so in Reconstruction.

The Meaning of Our Heritage

It is impossible to escape from these meditations when one strolls through the lovely forest campus and tries dimly to realize the heritage. Faithful service is the story that runs from 1772 up to the present day and hour, and is an unexaggerated resume of Salem's history. This spirit prevails today and it means a student life which is industrious, modernized and yet permanently faithful to the spirit and standards of Salem.

Whether we listen to the brook or dwell amongst the century-old "Pleasure Grounds" or labor in the classroom, we are genuinely continuing the strength, sturdiness and affectionate fellowship of this beloved Institution.



Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, long-time and well-loved former President of Salem College, emerged from an active retirement last year to rejoin the Salem faculty briefly as teacher in the Department of Religion. At a young 82 years of age, his well-filled schedule includes many speaking engagements and the teaching of a men's Sunday School class every Sunday.

A Father Looks at Salem

By John D. Larkins, Jr., Father of Emma Sue Loftin, '53, and Polly, '56

It should be pointed out that the selection of Salem College for one's daughter or daughters must first be considered. I had never visited the campus until the Fall of 1948, while my older daughter was a Senior in the local High School. I had known several fine girls and women who had attended Salem and I recalled the splendid character and reputation of them as I took it upon myself to suggest to my wife and our two daughters that we attend a football game being staged that year in Winston-Salem, and while there to visit Salem College.

We did, and the impressions made upon all of us, following our trip to the campus, were excellent. We could discern a warm, hospitable feeling as we talked with the President, the Academic Dean, and the Dean of Students about the future of our elder daughter, the younger one being then only a freshman in High School. From what we saw and heard, that October day, we decided that Salem had to offer what we wanted for our daughters: a long and noble history, a background of loyal alumni throughout the state and nation, and a reputation for Christian training and a thoroughness of education for young women. The careful selection of students and the smallness of the student body also convinced us that our daughters would receive a solid and substantial education in the Arts, Sciences and Humanities at this institution.

The Things That Impressed Us

We were impressed, as we visited in the dormitories, by the friendly, home-like atmosphere which prevailed. We expected the food to be good and it came up to our highest expectations as we were invited to dine with our daughters in the college dining hall, where we found that meals were served in proper manner. We expected the social life to be full and well-rounded, and conducive to our daughters' social life and future home, so we were not disappointed when we attended our first informal tea, and later the formal Christmas dance. We were proud of the manner in which our awkward teen-age daughters acquired good manners, poise and dignity when needed, and a foundation for Christian education.

I suppose Salem could best be described by relating an incident which occurred during a recent Citizenship Day Program at the College Chapel. I was invited to deliver the main address and the program began with a devotional theme, Bible reading and prayer.

Afterwards, some students representing the Athletic Association, more affectionately known as the "A.A.'s" (not Alcoholics Anonymous) ran onto the Chapel stage, dressed in all kinds of outlandish and humorous attire, pitching softballs, and swinging bats, and banging softball gloves, in



John D. Larkins, Jr., Trenton, has been State Senator from the 7th Senatorial District for many years. The 7th District comprises Croven, Corteret, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, and Onslow Counties. An attorney, Senator Larkins is a Wake Forest College graduate. He has been official delegate to many Democratic National Conventions. Considered one of North Carolina's top legislators, he has served as President pro tem of the Senate.

regular baseball fashion, and announced to the hysterical audience of students and faculty members, including students from the Academy, that the Softball program was commencing and inviting one and all out to the ball diamond for practice and the games.

The Making of Good Citizens

By then, the President introduced me, and with the howls of the audience still ringing in my ears, but amid a polite, disciplined silence I began my address on "Good Citizenship." I then decided that here was all the human drama that goes into the making of good citizens in these United States, namely, religion and religious training for the minds, athletics or physical education and exercise for the bodies, a touch of humor, discipline for the betterment of human conduct, and food for the soul. What more, I asked myself, could a college furnish my daughters.

LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 4)

efforts rather than diffuse them. Make no mistake: **on the whole** it is the private institution which even now sets the high standards for our educational system.

The reverse to the obverse of the picture of the private institution is financial. This problem is most serious; in some cases desperate. In order to survive, the private colleges and universities will require an additional \$250,000,000 annually beyond their present income. Few institutions can today count upon an oil baron (Chicago) or a tobacco king (Duke) to build their buildings and to balance their budgets.

Attitude of Businessmen

However there is a ray of hope which shines from the clouds, owing to the attitude of our business class. In the first place these men of industry and finance believe strongly in the dichotomy of our educational system. Henry Ford II speaks for many in **Let's Keep Education Competitive**: "I believe very strongly that the existence of a large number of vigorous, dynamic privately-endowed colleges and universities is the best possible insurance that our whole higher educational system will be first rate."

In the second place, our great industrialists are enthusiastic protagonists of the liberal arts college and eager to aid the privately-endowed. Some months ago a group assembled and formed a **Council for Financial Aid to Education**, the function of which was to see that corporations contributed their share to higher education. The importance of this move can be judged by the eminence of the men who form this council: former Chairman Irving Olds of U. S. Steel; Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. of General Motors; H. W. Prentis, Chairman of the Board of Armstrong Cork, who seems to be as familiar with Aristotle as with Armstrong Cork; and the most articulate of them all, Frank W. Abrams, Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil of New Jersey. They will broaden the source of private contributions. A myriad devices add to our hopes.

In closing—the deepest gratitude is owing to Salem College for what it has meant to Winston-Salem. Native citizens do not always pause to consider the priceless value of a liberal college to their community. Entirely apart from what transpires in the classroom, a college with its learned faculty, its public lectures, its music, and its atmosphere of culture enhances the tone of a city and makes of it a desirable home for civilized people. How much Salem College has bestowed during 181 years upon this community no one can measure; that its contribution has been invaluable no one can dispute.

MODERN-DAY SALEM

(Continued from Page 6)

serious, as Salem's obviously is, its relative quality at any given moment is immaterial.

So much for what I was able, as a reporter, to learn of Salem's intellectual exterior. The next year I got a glimpse of how deeply its intellectual roots extended.

Through a happy chance, I was allowed that fall to sit in on Jess Byrd's course in 18th century English literature. It was a small class of advanced students; here, I had the feeling, I would find out how probing Salem's teaching was, how searching the minds of its students.

I have no idea now what I expected to find; whatever it was, I could not have been more surprised.

Vigor, Imagination, Curiosity

For here, from first to last, I found vigor, imagination and curiosity, and I found them at both ends of the teaching process. In the teacher's case, this was no surprise; but the individuality and energy of the students gave me a healthy jolt. Good students are not simply the result of good minds; they are, perhaps in equal measure, the reflection of good teachers and good fellow-students. I do not think it is a false generalization to say that the students I knew in that class that fall were good not only because they were bright, curious kids, but also because they were accustomed to an environment in which their minds were constantly being challenged and sharpened.

Vitality, originality, deep intellectual curiosity. They spoke well for Salem when I knew it best. I am certain they still do.

You will notice that I have hardly mentioned Salem's finest assets, except in an academic context. What about the girls?

One of the students in Miss Byrd's class that fall was a red-head with a stubborn indifference to literary dogma. She was so stubborn, in fact, that I determined I'd find out why.

Our daughter inherited the red hair. Stubborn, too.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The faculty's exams in late January were no push-over (to borrow a student characterization); that at least eight Seniors and several other students returned from Christmas vacation with engagement rings; that several students withdrew at the end of the first semester (as has happened before) for marriage purposes; that Clewell Dormitory received a TV set as a Christmas present; that it was necessary to employ part-time instruction to handle the enrollment in religion courses for the second semester; that Spring is just around the corner; and that the clock on Home Church still strikes every quarter hour?

The Male Animal at Salem

By Benjamin C. Dunford, '37, Husband of Nancy Ridenhour, '46

The announcement in the paper had stated the date of registration for the fall term. Eighteen trembling males reported, armed with paper, pencil, and pen. These apprehensive individuals hung together for mutual protection, surrounded by "thousands" of females, each of whom had that "What do they think they're doing here?" look plainly written on her staring face.

Such was my first impression of Salem girls—and I've never been more mistaken. They were simply registering amazement (and possibly a certain amount of consternation) that Salem "had gone CO-ED!"

Students and faculty alike pitched in to make us feel welcome, and they succeeded mightily. Of course, there were a few elderly maiden ladies who were positively appalled at the idea of any masculine individual—who was not a trustee, teacher, or staff member — on the campus, attending classes, fraternizing! But even that problem solved itself, and after all, we were addressed as "Mademoiselle" or "Fraulein" only once, and that during the first roll-call in French or German class.

We in the Music Department were aided and abetted in our efforts by Dean Charles G. Vardell, who was our advisor, mentor, confessor, guide, and friend. Without him, it might have been almost impossible; with him, it was a pleasure to be a Male Animal at Salem.

A Privilege to Attend Salem

As we wended our academic way, we realized more and more that we were privileged to attend an institution with such high standards. We established friendships that have endured through the years. We, the rough, unsentimental men, became aware that there was something other than Latin in the words "Alma Mater." And after graduation, we—like the females—made many a pilgrimage to worship at Salem's shrine, knowing that not only had we received excellent instruction in matters academic, but also that our association with the Salem girls had aided materially in our education.

As to things musical—well, there have been many changes since we attended classes in the small building which was located approximately where the west end of the library now stands. I don't imagine, however, that certain things in Memorial Hall have changed a great deal—there MUST be those who speak to others in their prac-

Dr. B. C. Dunford is a Salemite in more ways than one. Not only did he marry a Salem graduate, Nancy Ridenhour, Class of '46, but he received his own Bachelor of Music degree from Salem in 1937. His Master's degree came from the University of Texas in 1951 and he was awarded his Ph.D. from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., in 1953. He is now Director of the School of Music, South Carolina School for the Blind, Spartanburg, S. C. He and Nancy are pictured together.

tice rooms without permission, arousing the secretary's ire—and I am sure that Dean Sandresky's students enter his studio with the same fear and trembling as the erstwhile students of Dr. Vardell. But I know that the same high musical standards are being continued, and that those who graduate as music majors are well equipped for either graduate study or professional work.

Yes, we old male grads can look back on our days at Salem with nostalgia—with longing—with pleasant memories—with pique at times, perhaps—but never with boredom.

"Something About A Salem Girl"

I have said that there's something about a Salem girl—and when I returned to Winston-Salem after World War II, I was so convinced of that fact that Miss Nancy Ridenhour of Concord, N. C., Class of '46, became my bride on April 12, 1947. Naturally, the music was by Dr. Vardell and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamrick. And just as naturally, I have learned to appreciate Salem even more, because I found my wife there and because of the happiness that Nan and I have shared. By the way—we are the first two graduates of Salem who are married to each other!

Well—you can easily see why I believe that being a Male Animal at Salem is something to be envied. When a man is surrounded by tradition, character, knowledge, science, the humanities, the fine arts, and feminine beauty, he's lucky.

Stay wise, guys! Salem's a real cool school!



THE \$64-BILLION QUESTION

(Continued from Page 3)

Not merely secular education, for secularism is one of our culture's most dangerous foes. If all the mothers of the next generation are educated without reference to the Christian truths that underlie our culture, the battle will be lost.

Let us get this clearly: the great tax-supported institutions of education in our democracy have their essential place, and we cannot now do without them; but they cannot perform the peculiar educational task that now confronts us. If we leave it to them, we shall lose our faith and our freedom—for freedom will not long survive when faith in God is lost, and by the limitations of their nature our state schools cannot promulgate the faith necessary to the life of liberty. Indeed, deprived of the standards of academic freedom and responsibility maintained by non-tax supported colleges, our state institutions would soon become prisoners of politics, mere tools of propaganda. Thus the free life of all education depends upon the health of church-supported institutions.

Salem "Leads All the Rest"

And among these colleges which do not look to taxes for support, and are therefore free to teach the whole truth and defend our undivided cultural heritage, most critically important are the colleges which fit young women to be the mothers and teachers of tomorrow. They are, indeed, our only hope of doing the task in the time we have.

And among these, Salem, like Abou ben Adhem in Leigh Hunt's poem, "leads all the rest." I have visited the campus, I have talked with students and faculty, I have listened to thrilling music, and participated in solemn worship. And here I have found that harmonious blending of the elements of culture: knowledge with reverence, laughter with sober thought, truth with beauty, art with science, grace with skill—which is the fruition of our culture and the seed for its perpetuation.

Long may such colleges flourish! And may they, with each generation of students, open new eyes to the great and gracious verities by which men live; and kindle new loyalty to the Tao—the Way, and to Him Who alone leads us to the Father.

LONG-TERM CAMPUS PLANNING

The Board of Trustees at its October meeting authorized employment of an architectural firm to do long-term space planning for the Salem campus. Idea is to plot locations for new buildings in the expanding future. Needed soon, the President told the Board, is a new power plant and a new dormitory at the College, and an additional building at the Academy. Needed now and all the time,

he said, is additional endowment, primarily so that the faculty salary schedule may be improved.

The architectural firm of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, Kehoe and Dean of Boston, which did the planning work for Williamsburg and is now the supervisory architects for Old Salem, Inc., has been employed to prepare the long-term campus development plan for the Academy and College. The tentative first draft of a plan was favorably received by a special committee of the Board at a meeting early in January.

The Board also appointed a special Planning Committee to consider the feasibility of a capital funds campaign in the not-too-distant future to provide for the proposed new power plant, College dormitory and Academy annex. Needed also in the years ahead—the sooner the better—are a new Music-Arts building and auditorium, an indoor swimming pool, a Student Union, all-weather tennis courts and possibly an additional dormitory. . . . The President and the Board are not proposing that Salem become a big college, merely that it become a better college and therefore somewhat larger than at present so that more economical operation may be possible and a strengthened faculty achieved. In this latter connection, additional faculty are necessary in several departments to enrich the offerings in these departments and to expose students to additional faculty viewpoints and personalities.

THE 1954 ALUMNAE FUND

On January first the 1954 ALUMNAE FUND began, and we have a new year before us in which to realize higher ambitions and greater achievements for Salem.

In February you will receive the familiar yellow Fund envelope. An early return of this will be appreciated, so that our Commencement report may be a good one.

Please fill out the accompanying slip—which gives necessary identification of name, address and class—and mail it with your gift in the envelope provided. (This simple procedure saves office time in identifying and recording.) Of course, an added note of news items will be doubly welcome.

The 1953 Fund showed an encouraging increase in number of donors and in larger amounts of individual gifts, making the average gift figure \$7.30. The goal most desired is an increase in the number of names on the 1954 Fund; as the total of 1006 on the 1953 list is only one-fourth of the 4000 alumnae names on the mailing list.

We have high hopes that the "habit of annual giving" to Salem through our Alumnae Fund will be established in the hearts and bank accounts of more and more of our alumnae in 1954.

These Things We Believe About Salem

Some Men in The Lives of Salem Women Speak Out

My debt to Salem is incalculable! It was incurred through three generations in my family: father and mother faculty members; mother a graduate; my wife a student; I a student in piano and organ and now a Trustee; my daughter Carolyn a student now. Church related colleges among which Salem is outstanding are the backbone of the nation for they teach their students more than how to make a living. They teach them how to live a life—full and real. That's been our experience.



Herbert Spough, Minister
(Husband of Ido Efird, '12)
Charlotte, N. C.

As the South's oldest female College, Salem has made a forceful impact on her regional history which is easily discernible and definitely measureable not only in the lives of her cultured and outstanding daughters, but in the happy and successful lives of the fortunate men whose homes have been honored and blessed, whose lives have been inspired and enriched, and whose success has been encouraged and assured by them; and in the lives of the hopeful children who have followed their devoted mothers to Salem for the profound education and simple virtues which have been the foundation and bulwark of her unbroken and remarkable history of 182 years.



Agnew H. Bahnson, Sr.,
Retired Textiles Executive
(Husband of Elizabeth Hill, '11)
Winston-Salem, N. C.

One of life's great satisfactions to me has been the fact that my daughter Marian could become a Salem Academy Alumna, Class of 1937, and a Salem College graduate, Class of 1941. The preparation for Abundant Living which she received at these two institutions makes me deeply grateful to God and to Salem Academy and College for the instruction, guidance, culture and inspiration my daughter acquired on the campus of old Salem. I am furthermore indebted to Salem College for the instruction in music given my son Thor at the beginning of his musical career.



Herbert B. Johnson, Minister
(Fother of Marian Johnson, '41)
Maunt Airy, N. C.

When Emerson said "Hitch your wagon to a star," he must have assumed you had a wagon, and presumed you could find a star. Ted found both at Salem. Salem brought beauty and harmony into her life and a desire to express and improve her understanding of them. This was and is her star. Her work for and in behalf of Salem is her wagon, which she has hitched to this star, a vehicle by which she expresses her love for and loyalty to Salem. And I am enjoying the ride.



Thomas Wilson,
Contractor and Builder
(Husband of "Ted" Wolff, '21)
Raleigh, N. C.

The comparatively small, church-centered Liberal Arts College has always seemed to me to offer the useful educational background to young women. Salem, with its long experience in this field, is certainly one of the best. Competence in practical matters and a sort of inner adequacy to meet the demands and problems of modern living are inherent qualities I have discovered and value highly, not only in my own Salem alumna, Nettie Allen and her sister Laura, toward whom I might be justifiably biased, but in the many Salem Alumnae who are in and out of our home. I regret we have no daughters to be sixth generation Salem students. The Mighty Mo says, "Them's my sentiments, too."



Henry E. Vages, The Walworth Company
(Husband of Nettie Allen Thomas, '24)
Alexandria, Va.

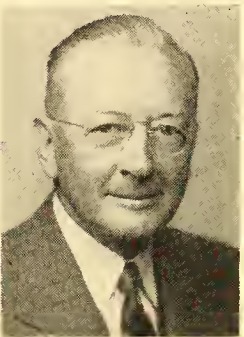
This past summer the occasion arose that we were to rent the house in which we lived. My wife interviewed the first applicant rather doubtfully until she found that his sister went to Salem. Then she was sure this one was the one. He was bound to be a fine gentleman—his sister went to Salem—no further references were needed. "Salem" is a magic word in our household. It makes the sun shine brighter and the grass a little greener.



In September, Elizabeth and I realized that a dream had come true when we entered our daughter, Carol, as a member of the Class of 1957. Early in October, we received a letter from her saying that she loved every inch of Salem. And so, love for Salem goes from one generation to another.

Cecil Cooke, High School Principal
(Husband of Elizabeth Habgood, '27)
Durham, N. C.

I have often remarked that the only rival that I have felt in all these years for the first place in my wife's affections was Salem Academy and College. From my earliest acquaintance with her I knew of the deep, special devotion she felt to Salem.



John R. Cunningham, President Davidson College
(Husband of Rubie Ray, '16)
Davidson, N. C.

To me Salem embodies the finest in tradition and education found in colleges for either men or women in the South. I feel that Salem gave Louise the poise and assurance coming only from an excellent liberal arts education, and that the personal contacts with her instructors and the guidance given on other matters continued to build upon the foundation she received from her home.

Hugh E. Reams, Attorney-At-Law
(Husband of Louise Stacy, '50)
Kingsport, Tenn.

Report of Committee on Selection of Alumnae Trustees

The election of three alumnae to the Board of Trustees of Salem College marks the beginning of a new era for the Alumnae Association.

The privilege of selecting these three Trustees was awarded to us by the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, followed by a change in the Rules and Regulations of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province.

This privilege is a recognition both of the excellent work done by the alumnae and also of the importance of alumnae participation in College affairs.

The method by which these first Trustees were selected was passed by a resolution of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association at its meeting on September 25, 1953.

All registered Salem Clubs were asked to send suggestions to the Nominating Committee. Thirteen Clubs responded. The Nominating Committee selected six names to appear upon the ballot.

Ballots were sent to all alumnae who had contributed to the Alumnae Fund, or to special alumnae projects during 1952 and during 1953 until noon on November 19 when the ballots were placed in the Post Office. Ballots mailed numbered 1,184, and 575 were returned. We consider this an excellent response for the first election.

Forty nine per cent of the alumnae living outside of North Carolina returned their ballots; 48% of alumnae living in Winston-Salem; and 47% of those living in other cities in North Carolina. Geography evidently has no effect upon interest in Salem!

In order to establish rotation of office, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in this year's election will serve for a three-year term, the next highest for a two-year term, and the next for a one-year term. Hereafter, one Trustee will be selected each year to serve for a three-year term.

This committee has formulated a suggested change in the By-Laws of the Alumnae Association providing for the future yearly selection of Trustees. This recommendation will be submitted to the Executive Board at its meeting in March, and to the entire Association at Annual Meeting on May 29, 1954.

Committee:

Margaret Blair McCuiston
Rosa Caldwell Sides
Margaret Ward Trotter
Elizabeth Zachary Vogler
Ted Wolff Wilson



Mrs. Charles P. Howard (Katherine Graham)
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE—Three year term

Mrs. Charles P. Howard (Katherine Graham, 1917)
124 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Deputy Administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, 1953, Representative of Civil Defense at N.A.T.O. Conference in Paris, November, 1953, Secretary Republican National Committee, 1948-1952, Trustee, Boston State Hospital, 1945-50.

Active in church work, Red Cross, Community Fund, League of Women Voters. Her husband is a lawyer. She has a married daughter and a son who graduated from Harvard in 1953, now in the U. S. Army.

MRS. ELIZABETH NORMAN WHITAKER is the first alumna elected to the Board of Trustees by the Board itself. She was elected December 9, 1953, for a three-year term.

* * *

Alumnae now on the Board of Trustees, who were elected by the Synod of the Moravian Church, Southern Province, are: Miss Ada Allen, Mrs. Katharine King Bahnson, and Mrs. Anna Preston Shaffner. They will serve until 1956.



Mrs. Courtney R. Mauzy (Mary Catherine Siewers)
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE—Two year term

Mrs. Courtney R. Mauzy (Mary Catherine Siewers, 1933)
1935 Wendover Road, Charlotte, N. C.

President of Salem College Alumnae Association, 1953-1955, Past president, Charlotte Junior League. Active on Women of the Church Board, Y.W.C.A., Board of Children's Nature Museum Board, Family and Child Service Board. Her husband is Head of Trust Department, Charlotte Branch, Wachovia Bank. She has a son, born 1939, and daughter, born 1942.

RONDTHALER LECTURER

The second Visiting Lecturer under the alumnae-established Rondthaler Lectureship was Miss M. E. A. Boulwood of the University of Leeds, England, who was Salem's guest in December.

Miss Boulwood, who was in the United States on an A.A.U.W. study grant, spoke frequently to faculty and student groups, met with a number of classes, gave two lectures in assembly to the entire student body, and made a radio talk over a local station. She also visited white and Negro schools in Winston-Salem.

Her visit was stimulating to students in her special field of education, and an interesting exchange of British and American ideals and aims.

She has written from England that she was "charmed" with Salem, and certainly her presence

on the campus was a rewarding experience to us and an example of the value of the Rondthaler Lectureship series—made possible by our annual alumnae grant—which brings to Salem two visiting professors each year.

FIFTH ANNUAL SALEM COLLEGE SUMMER CHOIR SCHOOL JUNE 20-27, 1954

Offering courses in: Voice, organ, conducting, anthem repertoire, hymnology, musicianship, and Children's Choir Techniques and Repertoire.

For details write to Director, Paul Peterson,
Salem College.

Miss Sarah Turlington, 1928
4109 38th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.
M.A. in history from U.N.C. 1933.

A Personnel officer for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C., 1947 to present. Teaches a young adult Sunday School class. Past president of Washington Salem College Club, now Treasurer. Taught at Lees-McRae Junior College, 1928-1932, 1933-1937, Salem from 1937-1943. Position Classifier with Navy Dept., 1943-1946, Position Classifier with U. S. Public Health Service, 1946-47. Latest activity, decorating the house she has recently bought.



Miss Sarah Turlington
ALUMNAE TRUSTEE—One year term

THE 1953 ALUMNAE FUND REPORT — TWELFTH ANNUAL FUND — \$9,457.91

1,006 Donors (990 Alumnae and 16 Friends) to the Fund.....\$7,223.91
 51 Donors (39 Alumnae and 12 Friends) to KBR Scholarship.....2,234.00
 1,057 Donors giving a total of.....\$9,457.91

Class	Donors	Amount	Class	Donors	Amount
1878	1	\$ 5.00	23	17	98.00
80	1	1.00	24	12	84.00
85	1	5.00	25	14	117.00
86	1	1.00	26	17	92.50
88	1	3.00	27	10	131.00
89	2	4.50	28	14	102.00
90	1	25.00	29	11	91.00
91	5	46.00	1930	11	\$ 88.00
92	5	21.00	31	10	52.50
93	2	30.00	32	19	222.00
94	7	42.00	33	10	69.00
95	5	32.00	34	10	64.00
96	11	95.00	35	19	92.00
97	9	36.00	36	16	106.00
98	11	78.00	37	14	102.00
99	3	40.00	38	14	86.50
1900	9	43.50	39	16	97.00
01	4	207.00	1940	17	110.25
02	6	9.00	41	25	137.50
03	12	120.00	42	16	191.50
04	2	15.00	43	19	212.00
05	11	62.00	44	24	141.00
06	13	48.00	45	15	68.00
07	9	54.00	46	26	166.00
08	17	64.50	47	32	131.50
09	9	89.00	48	36	216.00
1910	12	114.00	49	24	327.00
11	12	134.00	1950	25	125.00
12	13	142.00	51	30	161.00
13	14	118.00	52	17	69.66
14	17	150.50	53	6	14.00
15	12	66.00	54	1	1.00
16	12	104.00			
17	15	157.00	College Alumnae	887	\$6,702.91
18	8	68.00	Academy Alumnae	3	10.00
19	25	282.00	Friends	16	271.00
1920	19	222.00	Clubs	100	240.00
21	11	127.00			
22	12	76.00	To Fund	1006	\$7,223.91
			To KBR Scholarship	51	2,234.00
			TOTAL	1057	\$9,457.91

Class Honors

To 1949 for the largest amount.
 To 1948 for the largest number of contributors.

To 1919 for the largest percent of graduate contributors.
 To 1938 for the greatest gain in number of contributors.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 1953 ALUMNAE FUND

Academy — 3 — \$10.00

Mildred Swaim Levens
 Charlotte Davis Massey
 Emily Tobin Robertson

Friends — 16 — \$271.00

Helen Barton
 Mr. Robert C. Carmichael
 Mrs. Robert C. Carmichael
 Carmichael Printing Co.
 Eleanor Chase
 Elizabeth Chase
 Col. H. C. Culbreath
 Helen Hart Fuller
 Dr. Dale H. Gramley
 Charlotta Jackson
 Dr. H. M. Lewis
 C. F. J. Manly
 Aline Roueche
 Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg
 Ella Weinland
 Anonymous

Clubs (5) — 100 — \$240.00

Lehigh Valley
 Philadelphia
 Greensboro Junior
 Raleigh
 Rocky Mount

Classes

1878 — 1 — \$5.00

Margaret McDowell Siler

1880 — 1 — \$1.00

x Addie Kerner Adkins

1885 — 1 — \$5.00

Margaret Brown Pollard

1886 — 1 — \$1.00

Elizabeth Pfohl

1888 — 1 — \$3.00

Elsie Thompson Brown

1889 — 2 — \$4.50

Bessie Winkler Spough
 x Adelaide Bizzell Pearsall

1890 — 1 — \$25.00

Swannanoa Brower Hadley

1891 — 5 — \$46.00

Sadie Sittig Brookes
 Blanche Thomas Hege
 Mattie Woodell Jones
 Bertha Hicks Turner
 Edna Lindsay Watt

1892 — 5 — \$21.00

Daisy Brookes (deceased)
 Florence Tise Kirkman
 Ava Stroup Massenburg
 Tilla Stockton
 x Eva Franklin Allen

1893 — 2 — \$30.00

Minnie Hancock Hammer
 Lucia Swanson Wilkinson

1894 — 7 — \$42.00

Jennie A. Anderson
 Martha Brown Boyd

Agnes Stallings Bridgers

Elizabeth Brooke
 Mary Barrow Owen
 Carrie Rollins Sevier
 Daisy Thompson

1895 — 5 — \$32.00

Harriette Ollinger Barmore
 Lucy Teague Fassett
 Sarah Elizabeth Foy
 Daisy Vaughn Gilmer
 x Margaret Pfohl

1896 — 11 — \$95.00

Elizabeth Bitting Chadwick
 Sallie Parker Cross
 Ida Miller Galloway
 Cornelia Leinbach
 Margaret Mason McManus
 Bess Gray Plumly
 Agnes Siewers Shaffner
 Kate Gibson Smith
 Christine Crawford Walker
 Beulah McMinn Zachary
 x Claude E. Thomas

1897 — 9 — \$36.00

M. Emma Goodman
 Jessie Shore Horner
 Lillie Leak
 Caroline E. Leinbach
 Mamie Riggs Martin
 Ada Fogle Mickey
 Eva Lindley Turner
 x Daisy Stauber Gillespie
 x Margaret Jones Smith

1898 — 11 — \$78.00

Carrie Crutchfield Cromer—
 (deceased)

May Barber Follin

Bessie Smith Green
 Cora Ziglar Hanner
 Annie Bynum Kapp
 Addie Brown McCorkle
 Clara Vance Siewers
 Irene Montague Watkins
 x Belle Allen Kerr
 x Junia Dabbs Whitten
 x Praise Y. Yeargan

1899 — 3 — \$40.00

Elizabeth Wade McArthur
 Marion Sheppard Piatt
 Elizabeth B. Smith

1900 — 9 — \$43.50

Roberta Tise Brown
 Mary Montague Coan
 Ruby Blum Critz
 Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton
 Margaret Keith Mickey
 Hazel Dooley Norfleet
 Lola Hawkins Walker
 Anna McPherson Warren
 x Daisy Crasland George

1901 — 4 — \$207.00

Eva Hodges Ambler
 Elisabeth Bahnsen
 Fannie Goodman (memorial)
 Margaretta Hanes Old

1902 — 6 — \$9.00

Berta Robertson Airheart
 Carrie Speas Albright
 Mary Joyner Daughtridge
 Bertha Leinbach Diehl
 Lura Cherry Sibert
 Jessie Staunton Williams

1903 — 12 — \$120.00

Dephine Brown
 Pauline Sessoms Burckel
 May McMinn Houston
 Lucy Reavis Meinung
 Maud Foy Moore
 Lelia Vest Russell
 Annie Vest Russell
 Matiella Cocke Wofford
 x Mary Benton Davis
 x Louise Rice
 x Isabelle Rice
 x Bernice Pharr White

1904 — 2 — \$15.00

Ruth Crist Blackwell
 Florence Stockton Masten

1905 — 11 — \$62.00

Minnie Blum
 Ethel Chaney
 Mittie Perryman Gaither
 Mary Louise Grunert
 Esther Hampton Haberkern
 Annie Sue LeGrande
 Mamie Fulp Lewis
 Lula McEachern
 Gertrude Tesh Pearce
 Esther White Sterling
 x Eloise Brown Stokes

1906 — 13 — \$48.00

Bessie Speas Coghlan
 Louise Fain Gerry
 Louise Bahnsen Haywood
 Ruth Siewers Idol
 Della Pierce James
 Laurie Jones
 Claudia Hanes Lashmit
 Vivian Owen Noell
 Martha Poindexter
 Josephine Parris Reece
 Annie Mickey Singletary
 Cleve Stafford Wharton
 Lucy Dunklee Woolwine

1907 — 9 — \$54.00

Hattie Jones Carrow
 Harriett Dewey
 Hazel Laugenour Fogg
 Rudie Welfare Kern
 Mory J. Heitman
 Edno Wilson Messer
 Ella Lambeth Rankin
 Grace L. Siewers
 x Pearl Woosley Bishop

1908 — 17 — \$64.50

Ruth Brinkley Barr
 Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
 Maude E. Brady
 Sallie Jones Froeber
 Saidee Robbins Harris
 Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
 Annie Sue Wilson Idol
 Glennora Rominger Kreiger
 Treva Bullard Miller
 Virginia Keith Montgomery
 Lillian Crews Miller
 Ruth Poindexter
 Estelle Harward Upchurch
 Lyle Brinkley Whitton
 Daisy Rominger Williams
 x Mary Cromer King
 x Clara Miller (deceased)

1909 — 9 — \$89.00

May Dalton
 Mary Howe Farrow
 Claudia Shore Kester
 Carrie Hawkins Kidd
 Nonie Carrington Lipscomb
 Margery Lord
 Anna Ogburn
 Mary P. Oliver
 Bessie White Wise

1910 — 12 — \$114.00

Lena Roberts Bollin
 Beulah Peters Carrig
 Eleanor Bustord Cunningham
 Lillian Spach Dalton
 Pauline Bahnsen Gray
 Flossie Martin
 Ruth Meinung
 Marietta Reich Shelton
 Maria Parris Upchurch
 x Margaret Cates Hite
 x Virginia Speer
 x Maude Watson Taylor

1911 — 12 — \$134.00

Elizabeth Hill Bahnsen
 Louise Horton Barber
 Mabel Briggs Byerly
 Myrtle Chaney
 Pauline Peterson Hamilton
 Elsa Haury
 Dicie Howell
 Louise Montgomery Nading
 Inez Hewes Parrish
 Margaret Vaughn Vance
 x Laura Jones Converse
 x Mamie Tise McKaughan

1912 — 13 — \$142.00

Gladys O'Neal Barden
 Mabel Douglas Bowen
 Alice Witt Carmichael
 Elizabeth Booe Clement
 Helen McMillan Febiger
 Mildred Harris Fuller
 Bettie Poindexter Hanes
 Lou Brown Mayo
 Hilda Wall Penn
 Fannie B. Witt Rogers
 x Nina Hester Gunn
 x Florence Wyatt Sparger
 x Lillian Tesh Weir

1913 — 14 — \$118.00

Helen Keith Cahill
 E. Fearington Croom
 Helen Wilson Curl
 Nell Hunnicutt Eckford
 Evelyn Corbin Hunter
 Florence Bingham Iseley
 Maude McGee Keiger
 Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach
 Ruth Kilbuck Patterson
 Mary Lou Morris Parker
 Anna Perryman
 Mary Greene Rozzelle
 x Pauline Stikeleather DuBose
 x Maude Milburn Swaim

1914 — 17 — \$150.50

Sudie Self Batting
 Cletus Morgan Blanton
 Hope Coolidge
 Ruth Credle
 Lettie E. Crouch
 Pattie Womack Fetzer
 Mary Horton Gregory
 Margaret Blair McCuiston
 Ethel McGaillard
 Nellie Messick Moore
 Maud Kerner Ring
 Louise Siler
 Julia Crawford Steckel
 Helen Vogler
 Mattie Lee Korner Wilson
 x Opie Kimel Grunert
 x Nellie Pilkington Johnson

1915 — 12 — \$66.00

Lolo Butner
 Marie Brietz Chambers
 Louise Vogler Dalton
 Rose Hawkins
 Louise Ross Huntley
 Gertrude Vogler Kimball
 Dorothy Gaither Morris
 x Serena D. Dalton
 x Virginia Parris Gattis
 x Lucile Stafford Joyner
 x Sallie Fulton Pepper
 x Edith Witt Vogler

1916 — 12 — \$104.00

Agnes Dodson
 Theo Terrell Graham
 Olivia Miller
 Kathleen Heilig Sink
 Mary Hege Starr
 Esther Bain White
 x Dorothy Stroheimer Cliff
 x Mary Betha Hardy
 x Ione Fuller Parker
 x Marie Merritt Shore
 x Eunice W. Wilson
 x Lucile Williamson Withers

1917 — 15 — \$157.00

Helen Wood Beal
 Betsy Bailey Eames
 Harriet Greider
 Melissa Hankins
 Katherine Graham Howard
 Lillian Cornish Jones
 Nannie Jones
 Nita Morgan
 May Coan Mountcastle

Rosebud Hearne Nicolson
 Betsy Butner Riggsbee
 Clfo Ogburn Sikes
 Louise Wilkinson
 x Clyde Shore Griffin
 x Algine Foy Neely

1918 — 8 — \$68.00

Lucile Henning Baity
 Marie Crist Blackwood
 Carmel Rothrock Hunter
 Lois Spotts Mebane
 Mary Sumner Ramsey
 Mary Entwistle Thompson
 Evelyn Allen Trofton
 Sue Campbell Watts

1919 — 25 — \$282.00

Marjorie Davis Armstrong
 Louise Cox Bowen
 Nettie Cornish Deal
 Nan Norfleet Early
 Mary H. Deans Hackney
 Emily Vaughn Kapp
 Mary McP. Davis McGregor
 Lelia Graham Morsh
 Margaret Newland
 Edna Cummings Paschal
 Margie Hastings Pratt
 Martha McKellar Reynolds
 Marion Hines Robbins
 Doris Cozart Schaum
 Ruth Shore
 Margaret Thompson Stockton
 Frances Ridenhour White
 Margaret Scott Williamson
 x Nancy Ramsour Allen
 x Carolyn Hackney Edwards
 x Virginia Wiggins Horton
 x Anna Ingram
 x Maud Gillmore Lende
 x Louise Brown Pinkston
 x Mary Edwards Rose

1920 — 19 — \$222.00

Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
 Elizabeth Bynum Brown
 Pearl Roberts Casteen
 Gena Church
 Nancy Potterson Edwards
 Elsie Scoggins Graham
 Mary Estes Grimsley
 Mary Hadley Connor Leath
 Virginia Holmes McDaniel
 Dorothy Witt Moffett
 Bertha Moore
 Nannie Loy Tucker
 Nancy Hankins Van Zandt
 Olive Wood Ward
 Ruby Teague Williams
 x Ruth Pfaff Holton
 x Charlie Huss Lovejoy
 x Dorothy Folks Rippard
 x Nell Horton Rousseau

1921 — 11 — \$127.00

Ardena Morgan Craver
 Marie Edgerton Grubbs
 Alice David Hames
 Fay Roberts Pomeroy
 Ted Wolff Wilson
 Martha Michal Wood
 x Grace Baling Clapp
 x Elizabeth Whitehead Ellington
 x Rachel McNamara Hutcheson
 x Ruth Parlier Long
 x Mary Thigpen Strickland

1922 — 12 — \$76.00

Georgia Riddle Chamblee
 Mary S. Parker Edwards
 Annie T. Archbell Gurganus
 Hattie Moseley Henry
 Sarah Boren Jones
 Ruth Eborn Taylor
 x Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley
 x Letha Crouch Chappell
 x Sarah Lingle Garth
 x Anne Gorrett Holmann
 x Lois Carter Joyce
 x Viola Jenkins Wicker

1923 — 17 — \$98.00

Ruby Sapp Barnes
 Ruth Correll Brown
 Agnes Pfohl Eller
 Estelle McCaless Hauptert
 Rosa James
 Bright McKemie Johnson
 Mabel Pollock Law
 Queen Graeber McAtee
 Eliza Moore Pollard

Jo Shaffner Requiam
 Birdie Drye Smith
 Harriet Uzzle Stretcher
 E. Zachary Vogler
 Ruth Reeves Wilson
 x Dot Barger Burke
 x Jennie Pegues Hammond
 x Blanche M. Vogler

1924 — 12 — \$84.00

Lois Neal Anderson
 Louise Young Carter
 Marion Cooper Fesperman
 Eloise Chesson Gard
 Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie
 Mary Pfohl Lossiter
 Jane Noble Rees
 Marjorie Hunt Shapleigh
 Nettie Allen Thomas Voges
 x Hilda Moron Alderman
 x Marion Propst Harper
 x Ruth Joyner Ritner

1925 — 14 — \$117.00

Mary Ogburn Blackburn
 Louise Woodard Frye
 Mary McKelvie Fry
 Daisy Lee Glasgow
 Polly Hawkins Hamilton
 Ruth James
 Elizabeth Parker Roberts
 Frances Young Ryan
 Elizabeth Leight Tuttle
 x Mildred Collicott
 x Cora Freeze
 x Mary Stephens Hambrick
 x Mary Roane Harvie
 x Lillian Moseley Witherington

1926 — 17 — \$92.50

Lucile Burke Atwood
 Lillian Bennett
 Clemmon May Brown
 Ruth Efid Burrows
 Alpha Shaner Evans
 Ophelia Conrad Fordham
 Groce Cox Gaylor
 Sadie Holleman
 Connie Fowler Kester
 Sara Yost Kester
 Elizabeth Shaw
 Rosa Caldwell Sides
 Mary Lee Taylor
 Myrtle Valentine
 x Ethel Cox Cranford
 x Edith Palmer Matthews
 x Mildred Morrison Stafford

1927 — 10 — \$131.00

Jess Byrd
 Margaret Hartsell
 Elizabeth Transou Moyer
 A. P. Shaffner Slye
 Lucille Carroll Smith
 Isabel Wenholt Veazie
 Mignon Fordham Zimmerman
 x Rose Hadley Fambrough
 x Catherine Blyum Graham
 x Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall

1928 — 14 — \$102.00

Letitia Currie
 Ruth Edwards
 Peggy Parker Ertel
 Ruth Helmick
 Helen Bagby Hine
 Sarah Kincaid Milstead
 Margaret Schwarze
 Katherine Riggan Spough
 Sarah Turlington
 Eliza Grimes Wahman
 x Hope Johnson Barkley
 x Dorothy Booth
 x Elizabeth Meinung North
 x Clara Moyer Shachell

1929 — 11 — \$91.00

Cam Boren Boone
 Emily Sargent Councilman
 Anne Hairston
 Margaret Hauser
 Carolyn Price Hopper
 Edna Lindsey
 Genevieve Marks
 Julia Daniels Pridgen
 Laila Wright Smith
 Margaret Vaughn Summerell
 x Meta Raughan

1930 — 11 — \$88.00

Charlotte Grimes Cooper
 Josephine Cummings Higgins

- Eleanor Willingham Johnson
 Margaret Vick McLennan
 Virginia Martin Maultsby
 Mildred Enochs Pethel
 Catherine Biles Roper
 Louise Swaim
 x Hilda Hester Harward
 x Dorothy Bassett Rich
 x Lucie Hayes Wall
- 1931 — 10 — \$52.50**
 Mary Norris Cooper
 Ruth Fogleman
 Violet Hompton
 Katherine Schlegel Hughes
 Edith Kirkland
 Frances Fletcher McGeachy
 Leonoro Wilder Rankin
 Dallas Sink
 Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
 Ernestine Thies
- 1932 — 19 — \$222.00**
 Josephine Blanton
 Pat Holderness Davis
 Hazel Bradford Flynn
 Beatrice Hyde Givens
 Sarah Graves Harkrader
 Maude Hutcherson
 Doris Kimmel
 Brona Smothers Masten
 Martha Davis Schofield
 Anno Preston Shaffner
 Martha Thomas Smith
 Edith Fulp Waggoner
 Katharine Brown Wolf
 Beulah M. Zochary
 x Pauline Schenherr Brubeck
 x Virda Parks Marshall
 x Dell Landreth McKeithan
 x Frances Ware McLaughlin
 x Wilhelmina Wohlfard
- 1933 — 10 — \$69.00**
 Florence Aitchison Crouse
 Ruth Crouse Guerrant
 Dorothy Heidenreich
 Mae Johnson
 Margaret L. Johnson
 Wanna Huggins McAnally
 Mary Catherine Siewers Mazy
 Elizabeth Correll Thompson
 x Ethel McMinn
 x Thelma Stortz Moyer
- 1934 — 10 — \$64.00**
 Mary Absher
 Eleanor Cain Blackmore
 Mary Canada Byrd
 Margaret Ashburn Caldwell
 Sarah E. Davls
 Thelma Crews Reece
 Ruth Wolfe Waring
 Beth Norman Whitaker
 Georgia Huntington Wyche
 x Dorothy Dodson Vial
- 1935 — 19 — \$92.00**
 Sarah Clancy
 Cortlandt Preston Creech
 Louise Gaither
 Elizabeth Gray Heefner
 Elizabeth Jerome Holder
 Frances Adams Hopper
 Margaret Schwarze Kortz
 Edna Higgins Morrison
 Rebie Nissen Randolph
 Julia Little Sorrell
 Grace Carpenter Steele
 Mary Penn Thoxton
 x Julia Hicks Ade
 x Mary L. Fuller Berkeley
 x Helen Hughes Blum
 x Margaret Flynt Crutchfield
 x Rebecca Thomas Egolf
 x Sarah Jetton
 x Brona Nifong Roy
- 1936 — 16 — \$106.00**
 Agnes Brown Beck
 Marion Mitchell Doves
 Ruth Ford
 Bettie Wilson Holland
 Sarah Thompson Luther
 Stephanie Newman
 Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
 Garnelle Raney Sapp
 Mary Louise Shore
 Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
 Josephine Reece Vance
 Lois Torrence Youngman
- x Arbela Hutcherson James
 x Fan Scales Leake
 x Ruth McConnell
 x Frances Lambeth Reynolds
- 1937 — 14 — \$102.00**
 Virginia Crumpler Adoms
 Ruth Norman Blackwood
 Kathleen Alexander Carpenter
 Mary Ruth Elliott Fleming
 Arnice Topp Fulton
 Josephine Kluttz Kreider
 Carolyn Rackliffe Lambe
 Jane Leibfried
 Corinne Pate McLaurin
 Josephine Ritter Reynolds
 Louise Wurreeschke Samuel
 Josephine Whitehead Ward
 x Dr. Charles H. Reid
 x Bonnie Jean Shore Taylor
- 1938 — 14 — \$86.50**
 Lois Berkey Arnold
 Nora Piper Boniece
 Florence Joyner Bowen
 Christel Cotes Crews
 Leila Williams Henderson
 Dorothy Hutoff
 Rebecca Brame Ingram
 Louise Grunert Leonard
 Mary McColl Lynch
 Mary Woodruff Snead
 Charlotte King Stratton
 x Miriam Sams Harmon
 x Emma Lou Noell
 x Geraldine Mitchell Warren
- 1939 — 16 — \$97.00**
 Glenn Griffin Alford
 Caroline Pfohl Corter
 Mary Thomas Foster
 Peggy Rogers Gaaney
 Jessie Skinner Goither
 Bertha Hine
 Annette McNeely Leight
 Kate Pratt Ogburn
 Janice Roney
 Harriet Taylor
 Martha McNair Tornow
 x Viola Hutcherson Crump
 x Virginio Flynt Hilson
 x Ann Austin Johnston
 x Mary E. Grier Kenner
 x Ado Harvey Worley
- 1940 — 17 — \$110.25**
 Grace Gillespie Barnes
 Mary Watson Coogler
 Helen Savage Cornwall
 Anne Mewborne Foster
 Catherine Walker Fulk
 Elizabeth Hedrick
 Sarah Burrell Jordan
 Louise Jackson Jolitz
 Virginia Breokell Long
 Agnes Carmichael McBride
 Louise Norris Rand
 Mattie May Reavis
 Margaret Wilson
 Jone Kirk Wood
 x Helen Cox Atterbury
 x Evelyn McGee Jones
 x Eleanor Sartin Moore
- 1941 — 25 — \$137.50**
 Katherine King Bahnsen
 Mary F. Wilkerson Burchette
 Josephine Conrad Butner
 Virginio McNeny Crews
 Margaret Holbrook Dancy
 Sarah Linn Drye
 Elizabeth Sartin Hones
 Kathryn Cole Huckabee
 Marian Johnson Johns
 Ruth Ashburn Kline
 Elizabeth Nelson Linson
 Mildred Kelly McGeachy
 Elizabeth Winget Mauney
 Martha Louise Merritt
 Clara Pou
 Florence Morris Sawyer
 Florene O'Brien Sherrill
 Marvel Campbell Shore
 Catherine Harrell Snavely
 Margaret Patterson Wade
 Pollyanna Evans Wall
 x Dot Boughom Elliott
 x Eunice Patten Jones
 x Ruth Clodfelter Patterson
 x Naomi Rosenbaum Potasznik
- 1942 — 16 — \$191.50**
 Jean Hylton Blackwood
 Betty Barbour Bowman
 Polly Herrman Fairlie
 Mary Walker Ferguson
 Morion Norris Graborek
 Edith Horsfield Hogan
 Leilo Johnston
 Elsie Newman
 Jennie Linn Pitts
 Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith
 Flora Avera Urban
 x Melba Mockie Bowie
 x Emily Abbott Eastmon
 x Mildred Newsom Hinkle
 x Betsy Tracy McQuail
 x Patricia Mitchell Stromak
- 1943 — 19 — \$212.00**
 Elizabeth Read Anderson
 Ceil Nuchols Christensen
 Mary L. Park Compton
 Cecelia A. Castellow Dickens
 Sara Bowen Gibbs
 Julia Smith Gilliam
 Margaret Leinboch Kolb
 Mary E. Rand Lupton
 Barbara Howkins McNeill
 Virginia McKenzie Murphy
 Ruth O'Neal Pepper
 Peggy Somers Story
 Frances Neal Thompson
 Sara Henry Ward
 Rebekah Candler Ward
 Mary Balan Warren
 x Clara Frans Carter
 x Lindy Stokes Chastagner
 x Nancy Downes Patton
- 1944 — 24 — \$141.00**
 V. V. Gorth Edwards
 Kathrine Fort
 Mary Corrig French
 Barbara Weir Furbeck
 Elizabeth Bernhardt Good
 Virginia Gibson Griffith
 Rebecca Howell
 Sarah Lindley Hurd
 Treva Miller Jennings
 Dorothy Langdon King
 Adair Evans Massey
 Elizabeth Moore Parks
 Sarah Sands
 Doris Schoum Walston
 Katherine McGeachy Ward
 Elizabeth Swinson Watson
 Catherine Swinson Weathers
 Erleen Lawson Wheeling
 x Cinda Brown
 x Helen Simmons Hillhouse
 x Mary Alderson Kearns
 x Jacquelin West Kerr
 x Nancy Biggs Kieckhofer
 x Helen O'Keefe
- 1945 — 15 — \$68.00**
 Mary Coons Akers
 Emily Harris Amburgey
 Molly Boseman Bailey
 Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw
 Nell Denning
 Hazel Watts Flack
 Nancy Hellsabeck Fowler
 Genevieve Frasier
 Frances Jones Murph
 Kathleen Phillips Richter
 Jane Frazier Ralondi
 Adele Chase Seligman
 Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
 Marguerite Mullen Valdo
 x Mary Alice Neilson
- 1946 — 26 — \$166.00**
 Julia Maxwell Allen
 Margaret Ardrey
 Nell Griffin Backus
 Jane Colkins
 Senora Lindsey Carrow
 Frances Cartner
 Rosalind Clark
 Ines Llorens Page's
 Laura Hine Gilliom
 Greta Garth Gray
 Lois Wooten Jones
 Nancy Snyder Johnson
 Virginia McIver
 Effie Ruth Moxwell Pike
 Jane Lovelock Timmons
 Elizabeth Willis White
 Jane Angus White
 Doris Little Wilson
 x Mary E. Strupe Conrad
 x Noncy Sides Gorrett
- x Anne Brown Helvenston
 x Barbara Watkins Hesselman
 x Betty Hill
 x Gloria Holmes Long
 x Caroline Bennett Martin
 x Mary Heefner Smith
- 1947 — 32 — \$131.50**
 Betty J. Bagby Balde
 Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
 Daphne Hauchins Blockwell
 Martha Boatwright
 Evo Martin Bullock
 Sally Boswell Coffey
 Beverly Newman Creel
 Betsy Forrest Dunwoody
 Jean Gattis
 Ruth Hayes Gayle
 Rosalie Green
 Ann Folger
 Ruth Scott Jones
 Jane Mulhollem Longino
 Henrietta Walton McKenzie
 Mae Noble McPhail
 Sue Moore
 Ticka Senter Morrow
 Allene Taylor Morton
 Frances Corr Porker
 Rosamond Putzel
 Agnes Quinerly
 Frances Rives Roulette
 Lucy Scott
 Annabel Allen Stanback
 Anne Barber Strickland
 Margaret Styers
 Mary Anne Linton Woodson
 x Anne E. Holton
 x Anne Love
 x Elizabeth Young Salisbury
 x Martha Youngblood Sturgis
- 1948 — 36 — \$216.00**
 Sarah Clark Bason
 Geneva Beaver
 Marilyn Booth
 Barbara Falger Chatham
 Marion Gaither Cline
 Virginia Connor
 Lomie Lou Mills Cooke
 Beverly Hancock Freeman
 Christine Gray Gallaher
 Kathryn Ballew Gourley
 Barbara Ward Hall
 Peggy Blum Hill
 Anne Southern Howell
 Patsy Ruth Law
 Barbara Stone Macklin
 Jane McElroy Manning
 Marilyn Watson Massey
 Mary Jane McGee
 Mary Billings Morris
 Mary Bryant Newell
 Margaret Raynal
 Margaret Fisher Scarborough
 Peggy Gray Sharpe
 Betty Ball Snyder
 Beverly Newman Stroupe
 Virginia Summers
 Isabelle Leeper Taylor
 Bettye Hatley Tuttle
 Frances Sowers Vogler
 Mary Horriet White
 Sollie Torry White
 x Sarah Montague Johnson
 x Elizabeth Peden Lindsay
 x Sarah Holton Melton
 x Mary Howard Stevens
 x Hazel Thomas Thompson
- 1949 — 24 — \$327.00**
 Betty Wolfe Boyd
 Joan Hassler Brown
 Margaret McCall Copple
 Jane Church Fuller
 Laurel Green
 Margery Crowgey Koogler
 Betsy Schaum Lomm
 Frances Reznick Lefkowitz
 Eleanor Davidson Long
 Catherine Moore
 Mary Mottsinger
 Ines Llorens Page's
 Virginia Coburn Powell
 Nell Penn Watt Spencer
 Mary Willis Truluck
 Jeon Shoof Via
 Peggy Anne Watkins
 Susan Spoch Welfare
 Mary Gaitner Whitener
 x Boots Lambeth Glasgow
 x Mary Dillon Hennessee
 x Frances Peters Hutchison
 x Gornett Claiborne Martin
 x Martha Bronnock Woldron

1950 — 25 — \$125.00

Helen Creamer Brown
Ann Linville Burns
Joan Read Calhoun
Carol Ann Daniels
Betsy Evans Glenn
Robert C. Gray
Susan Johnson Hardage
Polly Harrop
Helen Kessler
Connie Neaman Kick
Love Ryder Lee
Ruth Lenkoki
Mary J. Hurt Littlejohn
Betty McBrayer Sasser
Marylyn Marshall Savage
Joseph E. Smith
Eula Cain Snow
Jean Starr
Bonnie Stonestreet Sturkey
Sally Borthwick Strong
Carolyn Reid Turner
Dale Smith Warner
x Joyce Martin Benson
x Mary Persons Weaver
x Kitty Moore Williams

1951 — 30 — \$161.00

Betty Beal
Sybil Haskins Booth
Kenan Casteen Carpenter
Mary Faith Carson
Effie Chonis
Anne Coleman Cooper
Mary Lib Weaver Daniels
Mary Elizabeth Elrick Everett
Lee Rosenbloom Fritz
Billie Jean Greene
Lucy Harper Grier
Vicki Hamilton Hagaman
Betty Kincaid Hazel
Anne Rodwell Huntley
Dena Karres
Beth Kitrell Kempton
Clara Belle LeGrand
Carolyn Lovelace
Jane Krauss Marvin
Bennie Joe Michael
Araluen Clinckscates Seabrook
Joanne White Shuford
Muriel Hines Thompson
Betty Griffin Tuggle
Norma Lee Woosley
x Martha Hershberger Cade
x Ann McKenzie Powell
x Catherine Schiff
x Florence Small
x Betty Biles Taylor

1952 — 17 — \$69.66

Mary Delight Allen
Peggy Bonner
Kitty Burrus
Daisy Chonis
Sally Senter Council
Florence Cole Donahoo
Jean Patton French
Kitty Foucette Kenney
Edna Wilkerson McCollum
Ann Blackwell McEntee
Emily Mitchell
Betty Parks
Julia Timberlake
Martha Wolfe
x Barbara Cottrell
x Lizzie Hancock Falkner
x Mary Elizabeth Munk

1953 — 6 — \$14.00

x Rose Ellen Bowen
x Endrea Brunner
x Grace Woodson Curd
x Marilyn Moore Davis
x Carroll Johnstone
x Grace Lynch Troutman

1954 — 1 — \$1.00

x Mary S. Leonard Pangle

Total Contributors—1006

Total Amount—\$7,223.91

REPORT OF \$10,000 KATHARINE B. RONDHALER SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

1952—receipts from 208 contributors (143 Alumnae and 65 Friends).....	\$ 4,020.00
1953—receipts from 51 contributors (39 Alumnae and 12 Friends).....	2,234.00
Dec. 31, 1953 259 contributors giving a total of.....	\$ 6,254.00
Plus allocation from 1952 Alumnae Fund.....	500.00
Plus allocation from 1953 Alumnae Fund.....	1,000.00
TOTAL.....	\$ 7,754.00

The Names of the 143 Alumnae donors in 1952 were listed in the BULLETIN of February, 1953.
The names of the 39 Alumnae and 12 Friends contributing in 1953 are listed below:

Annie Strupe McKelvie x'89	Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach '13	Mrs. Arthur Thaler
Mattie Clark Williamson x'90	Genevra Robinson King '13	Annie McCuistan
Katherine J. Hanes '94	Katherine Spach Bynum '14	Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Richards
Anna Buxton Beck x'01	Mary Grogan Hughes '14	Thomas Lauten
Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton 1900	Hope Caalidge '14	Dorothy Fry Hunneycutt
Julia Barnard Hurlburt '04	Helen Brooks Millis x'14	Maude G. Stewart
Erma Pfaff White x'04	Rubie Ray Cunningham '16	Laura Sumner
Kate Haynes Lavinder '06	Olivia Miller '16	Hazel Wheeler
Fannie Broake Pfohl x'07	Nannie Jones '17	J. Grier Hudson } in memory of mother,
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw '08	Margie Hastings Pratt '19	Michael Hudson } Bettie Grier Hudson, '84
Glennora Rominger Kreiger '08	Nancy Hankins Van Zandt '20	W. J. Hudson
Daisy Rominger Williams '08	Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley x'22	W. E. Piper,
Dore Kerner Donnell '08	Margaret Whitaker Horne '23	father of Nora Piper Boniece, '38
Claudia Shore Kester '09	Daisy Litz St. Clair '32	Friends 12
Olive Rogers Pope '11	Dorothy Heidenreich '33	
Pauline Peterson Hamilton '11	Zina Volagodsky Papov '34	
Mamie Tise McKaughan x'11	Rebecca Hines Smith '35	
Gladys O'Neal Barden '12	Margaret Leinbach Kolb '43	
Anne Sorsby x'12	Barbara Ward Hall '48	
Pauline Brown '13		
	Alumnae 39	

ALUMNAE GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY IN 1953

34 Alumnae, 3 Clubs and Class of 1903 (50th Reunion gift)..... 38 \$459.00

Susie Bitting Shelton, '81	Elizabeth Hill Bahnsen, '11	Lois Efird, x'22
Agnes Siewers Shaffner, '96	Bettie Poindexter Hanes, '12	Sarah Turlington, '28
Carine Baskin Norfleet, '04	Fannie Blow Witt Rogers, '12	Mary Johnson Hart, '29
Eloise Brown Stokes, x'05	Helen Wilson Curl, '13	Margaret Johnson, '33
Louise Bahnsen Haywood, '06	Anna Perryman, '13	Betty Bahnsen Butler, x'39
Ruth Siewers Idol, '06	Lettie Crouch, '14	Lella Johnston, '42
Nellie Fries Willingham, '06	Nannie Dodson, '16	Alice Rondthaler, '43
Mary Heitman, '07	Marian Blair, x'17	Christine Gray Gallaher, '48
Grace Siewers, '07	Nan Norfleet Early, '19	Class of 1903—50th Reunion gift — \$100
Fannie Brooke Pfohl, x'07	Lelia Graham Marsh, '19	Elizabeth City Club
Dore Kerner Donnell, '08	Margaret Thompson Stockton, '19	Raleigh Club
Annie Sue Wilson Idol, '08	Nell Horton Rousseau, x'20	Philadelphia Club
Pauline Bahnsen Gray, '10	Miriam Efird Hoyt, '22	

SUMMARY OF ALL ALUMNAE GIFTS IN 1953

	Number	Amount
To the 1953 Alumnae Fund.....	1,057	\$ 9,457.91
OTHER ALUMNAE GIFTS TO SALEM COLLEGE		
To Scholarships.....	5	6,910.00
Sarah A. Vagler Fund from Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr. (Margaret Brickenstein Leinbach, '13).....		\$6,500.00
Jennie Richardsan Shaffner Fund from Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, x'30.....		200.00
Current Scharlarships from Ruby Sydnar Spainhour, '95.....		200.00
Mary V. Jones Fund fram Barbara Hawkins McNeill, '43.....		10.00
		\$6,910.00
To Endowment.....	2	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Heyward, Jr. (Jahnsie Maare Heyward, '41)		
To Foreign Student Fund from Winstan-Salem Club.....	1	250.00
To Librory.....		
34 Alumnae, 3 Clubs and Class af 1903 Reunian Gift.....	38	459.00
To Little Chapel.....		
5 Alumnae and Class af 1953.....	6	721.17
Daisy Vaughn Gilmer, '95.....		\$ 50.00
Agnes Siewers Shaffner, '96.....		25.00
Lauise Bahnsan Haywood, '06.....		50.00
Pauline Bahnsan Gray, '10.....		100.00
Anna Pauline Shaffner Slye, '27, (in memory af Miss Etta Shaffner).....		250.00
Class af 1953.....		246.17
		\$ 721.17
To Gillespie Fund of Closs of 1922.....	3	40.00
Miriam Efird Hoyt, Maggie M. Robbins Janes, Sarah Baren Janes (Additian af \$40 ta \$99—total af \$139 an deposit for purchase af table far Alumnae Hause)		
TOTAL ALUMNAE GIFTS	1,112	\$17,938.08

Class Notes

— DIED —

Jessie Thompson Hunter, 1883-85,
Oct. 10, 1953

Lillian Thompson, '91, Oct. 7, 1953

Antoinette Glenn, x'94, Dec. 9, 1953

Bertha E. White, '96—

Margaret Wureschke, '99, Jan. 4, 1954

Elizabeth Davis Carrington, '02,
Jan. 12, 1954

Miss Anna Butler, housekeeper at Salem for more than 50 years, and a familiar figure in Sisters' House and among the flower beds, died on Sept. 2, 1953.

1895—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

No Correspondent—no Agent.

MYRTLE STIPE VAUGHN died in October in Moore County Hospital.

1895-96-97-98 are scheduled for Reunions on May 29, 1954.

1902

Correspondent: (Margaret Petree) Mrs. W. R. Graham, 1011 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

Fund Agent: (Bertha Leinbach) Mrs. Ray B. Diehl, 655 Manly St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

News of the death of ELIZABETH DAVIS CARRINGTON on Jan. 12 in Durham saddens us.

ANNIE BROOKS DOZIER is well and happy in Miami.

LURA CHERRY SIEBERT has one daughter and a grandson.

A Christmas card came from BERTA ROBERTSON AIRHEART in Roanoke.

The last heard of JESSIE STANTON

WILLIAMS shs was leaving for California.

HALLIE PALMER DOBSON visited her granddaughter in Salem in January. She is delighted that young Katherine loves Salem and has as classmate the granddaughter of ELMER FIFE NEWBY, '01.

BERTHA LIENBACH DIEHL had a happy Christmas with all her family at home.

PEARL MEDEARIS CHRIETZBERG of Spartanburg, S. C., writes: "Busy and happy with church, club and civic life of the city; husband has retired and we visit our two daughters often; one lives in Columbia and the other in Barnwell; each has three children. Needless to say we enjoy them more each visit. I go to W-S at least once a year to visit my sisters and brother; see Lucie Siewers and sometimes Bertha Diehl."

MAGGIE PETREE GRAHAM has returned from a visit to a daughter in Fla. I flew to Columbia, Mo., to spend Christmas with another daughter and get acquainted with a new grandson.

Many letters of inquiry have not been answered. Do write, girls, so we may be able to keep in touch at least through our Bulletin.

1903

Correspondent: (Annie Vest) Mrs. Annie V. Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington 8, D. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Wood) Mrs. Munger Means, Perse St., Elizabeth City, N. C.

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL, recently retired, is visiting her sister in Rural Hall. She will continue to live in Washington.

1904—50th REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Corinne Baskin) Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, 100 Sherwood Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Culppepper) Mrs. R. L. Foreman, 310 W. Main St., Elizabeth City, N. C.

CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET sends thanks for Christmas cards and reminds ALL of Reunion in May. She and Charlie are now in Florida, and she hopes on return to hear that you are making plans to come to Salem.

1906

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Josephine Parris) Mrs. R. P. Reece, 855 N. Spring St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

JOSEPHINE PARRIS REECE appreciates the responses to her reminder notes about the Fund.

FAN LITTLE's check is the first listed on the new 1954 Fund.

LOUISE FAIN GERRY wrote of moving to an old farm house in the mountains: Sanborn Road, Tilton, New Hampshire.

RUTH HANCOCK RICHARDS delighted Miss Winkler with a visit in Oct. enroute to Green Cove, Fla.

NELLIE FRIES WILLINGHAM's death on Jan. 29th distresses the class and community. She had enjoyed the summer in Europe and had been in good health until the heart attack a few days before her death.

1908

Correspondent: (Ruth Brinkley) Mrs. Capers G. Barr, 529 Prince St., Georgetown, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mabel Hinshaw) Mrs. Jos. S. Blackwell, 1815 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

RUTH BRINKLEY and husband spent

December in Key West with their son, a Commander in the Navy. She sang in a Cantata in the Base Chapel with 35 young people and commented: "I was in my glory."

CLARA MILLER died in October in Winston-Salem.

1909

Correspondent: (Claudia Shore) Mrs. J. A. Kester, 633 Holly Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Howe) Mrs. Thomas V. Farrow, 18 Crescent Ave., Greenville, S. C.

MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON rejoices over daughter Alice's recovery and return home after a long illness. . . Sympathy to MAY DALTON in the death of her brother, Dr. Dalton. . . ANNA FARROW is busy teaching. . . MARY HOWE FARROW's Fund reminder notes were welcome. . . DELLA JOHNSON WALKER enjoyed Christmas with nieces in Elkin. . . KATHLEEN KORNER is active in Moravian Church work. . . BERTIE LANGLEY CASH has a third grandson, whom she has not seen, as her daughter lives in California. Her son has two boys in Dallas, Texas.

DR. MARGERY LORD, City Health Officer in Asheville, had busy days surveying water reserves during the summer drought. . . MARY P. OLIVER is back in W-S living with her brother at the old home place. She has recovered from an ankle injury and is again on nursing duty.

RUBY PALMER LESTER of Mt. Airy writes of her one daughter. . . EVALINA MAYO FLEMING has two children and lives in Rocky Mount. . . MARJORIE ROTH KINNICKELL has recovered from an illness of last spring. She and Della are in favor of a 45th reunion this Commencement.

BESSIE WHITE WISE is happily remarried in Passaic, N. J. She and Mr. Wise spent Christmas in Columbia with a sister. . . LOUISE WILSON CLARK tells of her daughter and 3 sons.

EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE's family includes 6 children and 14 grandchildren. She is in touch with HELEN HAYNES RHEA, who has a Miami address. . . As for CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER, I am a business woman with garden club as hobby, and the proud grandmother of three.

Girls of '09, let's turn out for 45th reunion on May 29th!

1910

Correspondent and Fund Agent: Ruth Meinung, 520 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sympathy to LILLIAN SPACH DALTON in the loss of her husband in November. Lillian has a daughter, three sons, and six grandchildren.

1914—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Mary Grogan) Mrs. W. J. Hughes, 1945 Sussex Lane, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Helen Vogler, 11 Cemetery St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARY HORTON GREGORY went to

a national meeting of welfare executives in Chicago in December.

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON is enjoying her first grandson, who brings to total of "grands" to three. . . MOLLY BROWN CONTI sent MARY GROGAN HUGHES a picture of her lovely daughter, Francesca, who works in a doctor's lab, and hopes to go to Italy this summer. Molly is busy with the Amer. Assn. of Medical Social Workers in Philadelphia.

1915—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: None!

Fund Agent: (Marie Brietz) Mrs. J. L. Chambers, 152 Rosedale Circle, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOUISE BUSHONG GUERRANT died suddenly in Santa Rosa, Calif., in Oct.

1916—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Lucile Spears) Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, Lillington, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Theo Terrell) Mrs. Irwin Graham, 22 Woodvale Ave., Greenville, S. C.

CHRISTINE HENKEL died in Philadelphia on Nov. 19, 1953. She had studied and taught voice for many years.

OLIVIA MILLER wrote of interesting Salem contacts when North last summer. She saw KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD, and lunched in Boston with HOPE COOLIDGE, '14, and JEAN KNOX FULTON, '38.

1917—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.)

Fund Agent: Dr. Melissa Hankins, State Home for Girls, Trenton, N. J.

This is the "Christmas Card Report" starting with the news of MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE's first grandchild—"A precious little girl!"

Since August, BUDDIE HEARNE NICOLSON has been in Albemarle, keeping house for her eldest sister, who is ill.

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD has another important job on Salem's Board of Trustees. MARIAN BLAIR heard via radio that Katherine's Marblehead house had burned—a second misfortune, as there was a bad fire in her Boston house last spring. MARIAN's major job has been a two-year term as president of the Women of the Church (Home Moravian).

LUCY BOOE, who has been doing a bang-up job in welfare work, "has retired and is enjoying a well-deserved rest." I quote her sister Lizzie, since "Booe" has not sent a written word in my direction in years!

Cards from NANNIE JONES and "LUISEY" WILKINSON. L. wrote rather recklessly. "Wish you would visit me when you come to N. C!" She'd better look out, for I might take her up on that some day!

MELISSA HANKINS asked "Is there some way we can enlist more in 1917 to join the "regulars" who contribute each year? I do not like to believe it is due to a lack of interest, and cannot believe that lack of funds is a factor in

sa large a number." My own feeling is that the latter cannot possibly be the case, since any sum is acceptable to the Alumnae Fund Committee. So, you who are "absentees" from the list year-in-and-year-out are the only ones who can supply the answer to Dr. Hankins' question!

1918

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Allen) Mrs. Harold A. Trafton, Rt. 1, Box 181, Edgewater, Md.

One of EVELYN ALLEN TRAFTON's round-robin letters returned in Dec. with this news:

CARMEL ROTHROCK HUNTER—"Our chief interests are two sons, Duval, Jr., a Davidson grad and married, is an Army officer in Japan. Herman, McCallie School grad, is now in college."

KATHERINE ROSS who teaches school reports a first grandchild. Both daughters are married; one is a doctor in Philadelphia, the other is a public health nurse.

LOIS SPOTT MEBANE tells of the death of her mother in Nov. and comments that her father is "still straight as an arrow and drives his car."

OLIVE THOMAS OGBURN's two girls are married, and she has a grandson in Winston-Salem.

MARY SUMNER RAMSEY's Hiden, Jr., and wife live in the garage apartment. She urges 1918 to call her when in Asheville.

EULA DELL WALL BURNS, a widow for 5 years, teaches Latin, her favorite subject, in High Point Junior High.

HENRIETTA WILSON WILSON teaches English in a Forsyth Co. high school and heads up the senior class activities—annual, plays, commencement, etc. She says: "We have built a new house next to our grocery store. Our adopted son, 14, attends Camden Academy, Camden, S. C. He is a fine-looking boy and we are very proud of him. My parents and oldest brother have died. I have 4 living brothers and two sisters and a dozen nieces and nephews."

BELLE LEWTER WEST and husband spent Christmas in Richland, Wash., visiting their daughter and three grandchildren. She had a surprise visit from son Harry, who came to the U. S. to ferry a jet plane back to Germany.

1919

Correspondent: (Doris Cozart) Mrs. Norborne Schaum, 904 W. Nash St., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Frances Ridenhour) Mrs. E. Farrell White, Box 668, Concord, N. C.

MAINA VOGLER's promotion to assistant Vice President of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., in charge of advertising, classifies her as a "Woman of Distinction" in career accomplishment. Our congratulations and pride are unlimited.

MARGARET BYNUM MILES' husband died suddenly in November. . . MARGARET HAGAN returned to Washington in December from a trip to the Far East for the American Red Cross.

MAUD GILLMORE LENDE's gift

brought the comment: "I'm loyal to Salem though I haven't seen the college or any of you for 30 years. I know, however, that Salem girls, wherever they are, are the kind to be "into everything" and up to their necks in good works."

1920

Correspondent: (Nancy Hankins) Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blawenbeg, N. J.

Fund Agent: (Nancy Patterson) Mrs. Geo. R. Edwards, 610 Marigold St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sympathy to PEARL ROBERTS CASTEEN in the death of Dr. Casteen on Dec. 13th in Leaksville. Pearl has three married daughters and four grandchildren.

NANNIE LOU NORWOOD DAWSON tells us that her husband is a civil engineer in Spartanburg, and their one daughter, Jane Lynn, 18, attends St. Mary's in Raleigh.

1921

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. W. M. Spach, 150 Springdale Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ALICE DAVID HAMES writes "I have 34 pupils in Cliffside. My husband says he just can't get me out of the first grade!"

LOUISE BOSWELL SMITH says they are comfortably settled in Indianapolis and hope that Western Electric Co. will let them stay in that friendly city for some years. "Smitty" is plant manager. They spent Christmas in California with their daughter. Their son lives in Chicago.

The death of LULU GRAVELY McGHEE on April 18, 1953, has been reported to Salem by her daughter. Sympathy to the family.

1923

Correspondent: (Margaret Whitaker) Mrs. Graham D. Horne, Box 357, Warrenton, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Bright McKemie) Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Apt. 21, 174 S. Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J.

Dear Class of '23:

As your correspondent I have written to a number of you. I shall write the others before the year is out. We want news in each Bulletin. I am grateful to the ones who provide this news, and am hoping for replies from several who haven't answered my queries. My greatest thrill would be to receive unsolicited news!

Imagine my joy to have a call from JULIA BETHEA NANNY and JUANITA SPRINKLE KIMSEY. They drove over from Henderson one Sunday afternoon. Juanita was visiting her brother there, and she and Julia got together and came to see me. Neither one has changed a bit, and it was like old times to be with them.

MABEL CHINNIS of Whiteville sent greetings.

ALICE LYERLY BOST's son, Cecil, lived with Chancellor and Elizabeth Con-

nor Harrelson during his college career at State. He married the daughter of one of Elizabeth's friends (was it match-making on Elizabeth's part?), and the young Bosts have named their baby girl for Elizabeth.

JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN is still working in Washington, and living at 5407 38th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

RACHEL JORDAN, in Smithfield, is practicing Optometry. How about some bi-focals, Rachel?

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT writes: "The Haupters are fine. Peter, who was 19 last June, worked in Crem d'Aline National Forest last summer, and the rest of us took a camping trip to see him. We slept out all but two nights in the five weeks that we were gone. We went on to the Oregon coast, up to Vancouver, Jasper Park, Banff, and Lake Louise, then down to the States and home. Strange to say we came home rested! Bill is a senior in high school. He plays in the band and delivers newspapers. Tom is a sturdy fifth grader who plays basket ball. Steve started to school in the Fall, and has lost two teeth."

ELIZABETH PFOHL CAMPBELL's importance on the Arlington School Board (as the first and only woman elected) has been increased by her appointment as chairman for the next two years.

BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSON, Fund Agent, reminds us all to ante. Her husband, whose work has kept him traveling for years, now has a stationary job, and they have decided to buy a house. Bright saw our dear Mr. Heath last summer. We shall all miss him.

MARY CLINE WARREN spent several months at McCain Sanatorium taking the cure. She is well now and in St. Petersburg, Fla., with a brother and his wife, since Thanksgiving. Address: 111 Sixteen Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. She loves to get mail, and would like to hear from classmates.

DOT BARGER BURKE writes: "We built a house two years ago and have been absorbed in trying to make it look old! We have a beautiful view with the golf course in the foreground, and mountains all around. I am busy with church work, Garden Club, U.D.C., and a million other things. We lost Mother in July. She simply faded away, and was the lovely lady to her last breath." Dot is Mrs. T. Edwin Burke, 411 Academy St., Salem, Va.

BLANCHE MAY VOGLER works in an employment office, and lives with her sister, Gertrude, at 230 South Firestone Blvd., Akron, Ohio.

Your scribe, and husband, Graham, are in their first winter after many years in South America. We love being at home, especially since the recent holiday with our two girls. It was the first Christmas all of us have been together since 1947. Our girls have been away at school while we remained in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Love to all,
Margaret Whitaker Horne

1924

Correspondent and Fund Agent: (Nettie Allen Thomas) Mrs. H. E. Voges, 304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Here is 1954 — grim reminder that we have been out of Salem for three decades! News from many indicates, however, that interesting activities and growing families provide compensation for the accumulating years.

September brought moving day for MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON STEWART and her family, as Dr. Stewart became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. This is the fourth largest Presbyterian Church in Missouri, and a new challenge to Don and Mary Howard in their united service. Older son Donald is at Davidson, Edward in high school. The address of the Stewarts: 531 West Jewel Ave., Kirkwood 22, Mo.

September brought another class daughter as a freshman to Salem, Betty Byrum, Mother ESTELLE HOOKS BYRUM, Sunbury, N. C. She has a doctor-brother in Jacksonville, Fla., with the Naval Reserves. A baby grandson entitles "Hooks" to membership in the 1924 Grandmothers' Club.

October brought MARGARET SMITH GREY (Charlotte), to Washington when husband Jim refereed a football game, and Margaret and I combined visiting with a trip to the Zoo for 10-year-old Jimmy. Her brother Sam, whom all of us remember, was in Washington at the same time, visiting Sammy, Jr. at Episcopal High School.

MARY BRADHAM TUCKER and Granbery visited in Edenton, where they reported some exciting baby-sitting with grandsons William Dorsey Pruden VI and baby Mark. They are now back in their Washington home.

Washington papers brought news of PAULINE TURNER DOUGHTON when she entertained at a family dinner to celebrate the 90th birthday of Claude's father, beloved Congressman Robert Doughton, at her home in Sparta.

CATHERINE CRIST has been personnel director in a children's hospital in Washington for several years.

Another welcome visitor was GLADYS SILLS HOWE, of Rochester, N. Y., who came down to Washington with husband Ernest. Her visit provided occasion for a gay reunion of the Howes, AGNES PFOHL ELLER and Ernest, who came over from Annapolis, and the Voges'. Gladys just missed seeing MARY PFOHL LASSITER in New York, when Mary was visiting daughter Betty, who is studying creative writing at Columbia University. However, Betty and Jimmy Howe had opportunity to become friends, as Jimmy is also doing graduate work at Columbia. Mary acquired another daughter last June, when "Little Doc," now Lt. Vernon C. Lassiter, was married in Macon, Ga. Since the wedding, Mary has had a busy time journeying to San Antonio, Detroit, New York, Washington and other interesting spots.

CORINNE CLEMENTS PRICE, of Mooresville, N. C., says her daughter is in Tokyo with her husband, a captain

in the Army Engineers. Corinne writes, "My son is in the medical department of the Army. He finished at U.N.C. last year in pharmacy. He will marry in February and may take over his father's drug store."

Christmas brought assurance of thoughtfulness from LILLIAN WATKINS, MARJORIE HUNT SHAPLEIGH, EDITH HUNT VANCE and LOIS NEAL ANDERSON. DR. SARAH HERNDON added the news that she is responsible for the revision of the humanities text at the Florida State College. Her assignments: chapters on Early Christian Art and Music and the Gregorian Chant. Now she is working on Hamlet. A note from ELEANOR SHAFFNER GUTHRIE told of her Christmas activities.

Letters went out in October to all asking for news. No replies have come from a few, but for the large part, the class is most cooperative in doing its part in any Solem enterprise.

—Nettie Allen Thomas Voges

1925

After years of wonderful service as Correspondent, DAISY LEE GLASGOW has resigned. Is there a volunteer to succeed her? President ELIZABETH LEIGHT TUTTLE has been asked to appoint some one to this post.

DAISY LEE tells us that MARY HILL SNELL is now in Lumberton, N. C., where her husband is rector of the Episcopal Church.

1926

The death of MARY ANDERSON JONES on Jan. 7, 1953, has been reported to Salem.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS continues to write inspirational poetry, as her Christmas card testifies.

CLEMMON BROWN has made a wonderful recovery and is busy again with music and other interests in Baltimore.

1928

ANNIE GRAHAM CALDWELL, who was elected Correspondent last May, has apparently been too busy as librarian at Reynolds High School to send news. The students are dedicating their 1954 Yearbook to her. "She is a grand help in music, journalism, and other departments," they say. She is also a leader in her Methodist church work.

When KATHERINE RIGGAN SPAUGH saw CHARLOTTE SELLS COE in Paris last summer she learned that Admiral Coe's new assignment was the Frankfurt area, so, we suppose the Sells are now in Germany. Charlotte's daughter is having her Junior Year in Switzerland, and her son is in a U. S. prep school.

1929—25th Reunion May 29, 1954

Start now writing your special friends to meet you at Salem in May and let ANNE HAIRSTON know whose coming as soon as possible.

The class will be saddened to learn of the November death of ELIZABETH CROUSE WALKER, after a long illness following a brain operation in 1952.

CAROLINE PRICE HOPPER tells of a

move to 661 Valleyview Road, Pittsburgh 16, Pa., last June. Daughter Carolyn is a sophomore at Duke, and the three others, Allen, 16, Kathy, 13, and Mary, 10, attend Mt. Lebanon schools. Caroline was in the hospital in December with peritonitis, but says she is fine now.

MARGARET JOHNSON McMURRAY has many requests to sing and tell of her book "North Carolina Patriotic and Historic Songs," which she does most charmingly, to the accompaniment of her autoharp. She makes music wherever she goes and is a wonderful minister's wife in Marion, N. C.

1930

EUNICE GLENN LEVINS' daughter, Harriet Boardman, is an attractive member of Salem's freshman class.

1931

Correspondent: Ernestine Thies, 325 Hermitage Road, Charlotte, N. C.

I am grateful to each of you who answered my letter. For those who have not replied, may I suggest that you write to your Salem roommate and send me a copy of the letter. That will let both of us hear from you! If you don't know her address, let me know and I will send it to you.

LUCY CURRIE JOHNSTON sees "Salem" at Davidson since the sons of Dr. Gramley, Mary Norris Cooper, and Millicent Ward McKeithan and the grandson of Dr. Rondthaler are students there.

MARY VIRGINIA DUNN WOODWARD has a daughter in college in Lynchburg. "Pokey" and her family live at 1105 Cooper Drive, Raleigh, where she keeps house for her father.

FRANCES FLETCHER McGEACHY wrote me on fund agent note paper, so maybe you will be hearing from her, too, before long. If so, please give Salem a generous response also. Frances has a daughter at Wesleyan and one in high school.

VIOLET HAMPTON is building seniority with F. W. Woolworth Company. She has been dietitian for them since her Salem days, and travels out of Atlanta.

VELLEDA JAMES SWAIN is a fine worker and the present Winston-Salem treasurer for A.A.U.W. I'll see her at state convention here in April. She says of our reunion in 1950: "No one looked a day older; the fat were still fat and the thin were still thin." Come to our 25th reunion and see if you agree with her!

JULIA BROWN JENNINGS GIBSON wrote in the fall that "the broom" is her daily companion, but I don't believe she has been swept away with it, as I had a greeting from her at Christmas.

EDITH KIRKLAND seems to have the largest family of any of us. For vital statistics of children for which I asked she wrote, "Around 400 yearly from 14 to 20 years old." More power to you, Edith! (Of course, you know that she is Director of Public Relations for the College and Academy.)

ELIZABETH MARX sent a Christmas greeting from Nicaragua with a picture

of the school of which she is the principal. She sends her greetings to each of you, and is planning to be on furlough the year of our 25th reunion.

SUE JANE MAUNEY RAMSEUR said to report only that she is busy and happy with family and community activities, but what activities! Of course, music is the center of most of them, and two of her organizations have her for president this year.

MARY NORRIS COOPER was the very first to answer but she didn't tell me that her son holds a coveted Baker Scholarship at Davidson.

MARY AYERS PAYNE CAMPBELL is president of the Women of the Church in her Presbytery. She is in Montreat from May to September each summer and would love to see any who go there for vacation. She goes to Puerto Rico this spring with LeRoy on a business trip.

MARJORIE SIEWERS STEPHENSON says teaching at Reynolds High School and keeping house take most of her time, but we know that she spends lots of it helping Salem also.

DALLAS SINK has bought a home at 520 Lockland Avenue, Winston-Salem. She has her master's degree and teaches 5th grade at Griffith School, Forsyth County.

LIB WARD ROSE has promised to be at our 25th reunion. Wouldn't it be grand if we could attend in full strength and set a record!

MILLICENT WARD McKEITHAN wrote a grand letter—mostly about others though. She had heard that MARY MYERS FAULKNER ALLEN, who left us after junior year, completed senior studies at Queens last year and is planning graduate work at Carolina. She has one daughter, married, and three other children.

This brings me to others who left us before graduation. MARY K. BARBOUR married a lawyer (and judge), Malcolm H. McBryde, and lives at 1231 Mulberry Road, Martinsville, Va. She has two daughters, 5 and 6.

LOUISE LASATER DAVIS is working at Hudson-Belks. Her husband, James E., is with the Norfolk Southern Railway, and her two daughters are teenagers. Address: 1507 Cherokee Drive, Raleigh.

We are saddened to hear that HELEN ROBERTSON TAYLOR died in April, 1953. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, aged 14, as well as her mother and sister.

COURTNEY SHARPE WARD's card promised an answer to my letter soon.

ANNIE SUE SHEETS BOULDIN lives at 644 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, and has a grown daughter, Martha Jane.

ANNIE MAE WARINER WHITE, at 212 Country Club Drive, Greensboro, is a neighbor of JANE HARRIS ARMFIELD. Annie Mae's daughter is attending W.C. U.N.C.

LIB WHITNER GALLANT is in California for three years, at 7558 Nestle Avenue, Reseda, and teaching school again. Her husband is a master sergeant in the army.

I wish I could relay all of the wit and humor along with the statistics that I

have gathered on each one. I have the letters on file and would love to share them with you when we meet again.

1932

Correspondent: (Mary A. Beamon) Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver, Jr., 107 N. Contentnea St., Farmville, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Anna Preston) Mrs. Emil N. Shaffner, 217 N. Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thanks to those who answered my SOS.

FRANCES CALDWELL PREVOST is teacher and housewife in Wilmington. Steve, Jr., is 15, and Beth is ten. . . .

MARTHA DAVIS SCHOFIELD has moved to 55 Manor Drive, Newark, N. J., and her husband has stopped commuting. She has resigned from N. J. State Library and is enjoying housekeeping. The Schofields spent Christmas in Goldsboro.

All will be grieved to hear of the death in November of WINIFRED FISHER WOMACK. She was my wonderful roommate for three years at Salem. Our deepest sympathy to Charles and the three children.

PAT HOLDERNESS DAVIS is involved with PTA (the three children attend different schools) in Richmond, with church, cerebral palsy workshop, and Red Cross, but plays golf whenever possible. Her mother lives with her part of the time. She and ANNA HOLDERNESS TRAN-SOU, '31, and two friends, had a trip abroad in 1953, and Pat had great fun trying out her college French and Spanish. She enjoys JULIA WIGGINS MAYO, '33, a near neighbor.

Also in Richmond for the past six years is BEBE HYDE GIVENS, whose Jane, 14, is busy with Latin, clarinet and piano. Bebe and Pat, hostesses to some Salem College students when the Choral Ensemble gave a concert in Richmond, enjoyed hearing of campus life and of Freshman Judy Williams, daughter of MINNIE HICKS WILLIAMS.

ELEANOR IDOL's job took her abroad again last fall—to a Geneva Conference. We'd like to hear our globe-trotter expand on her travels.

DORIS KIMEL has apparently returned from Texas, as she gives Spencer, N. C. as address. . . . VIRGINIA LANGLEY continues to teach in a Forsyth County school.

DAISY LITZ ST. CLAIR's address is 326 11th Ave., Huntington, West Va., except in summer, when they are at the farm. Her son is quite an athlete at the University of Virginia, and daughter Eleanor, made her debut in Huntington this fall.

BEULAH ZACHARY, in Chicago, is one of the top women in television production, and her generous gifts to Salem are reflected in 1932's Fund total.

AMELIA BRUNS MEDFORD's daughter, an Academy student, has inherited her mother's lovely voice.

MARIA BOWEN LITTON tells us that her husband is connected with VPI in Blacksburg, and that her two children keep her stepping.

VIRGINIA DAVIS HAIR, of Burlington, reports four sons: Billy Burton, Jr., 20,

is in the Air Force; Bobby, 18, is a college freshman; and Jim, 13, and Wesley, 9, are at home. Burton, Sr. is a C.P.A. and senior partner in the firm of Hair and Apple. About herself, she writes: "I'm fortyish, grayish, and skinny, and haven't a complaint in the world. I do lots of garden club and church work, and at present am hobbling about, as I caught my big toe in my Hoover, much to the amusement of my men!"

REBECCA PIATT DOBLER's address has changed from Louisiana to her parents' home in Durham. Is this temporary, Becky?

Miss Grace Lawrence confirmed the address of ELIZABETH WILLIS MOORE as Falls Church, Va., and told of the two Moore boys and one girl, all musical.

1933—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Mary Louise Mickey) Mrs. W. A. Simon, 155 Secor Lane, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Fund Agent: Margaret Heidenreich, 33 Maplewood Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

"Lost" since she moved from Long Island over a year ago, GHILAN HALL KIRCHER contacted us recently and we were delighted to hear how happy she and Don and their daughter, 7, are in New Jersey. They bought a house in Bernardsville. The five acres especially suit her husband, who comes from Minnesota's wide open spaces, and both he and Ghilan are enthusiastic about country life. Commuting is convenient for Don, a lawyer with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Their address is Washington Corner Road, Bernardsville, N. J.

A picture of her three children came with LOUISE BRINKLEY FOSTER's letter from Plymouth, N. C.—Joe, Jr., 10, Mary Latham, 5, and Emily, 3. "While I enjoy my job," says Lou, "I find it leaves little time for doing anything other than a little church work. However, I'm sure I'll survive and be able to help raise my grandchildren!" Husband Joe teaches math and coaches in the local high school.

MARGARET JOHNSON is happy in the social case worker's job which took her to a children's hospital in Chicago eighteen months ago. She also does some group work and hopes to do more with a play program, for children who have long waits in the clinic. Margaret trains the volunteer aides for this program. She has her own apartment and has grown fond of Chicago, where she thinks the people are friendlier than anywhere else she has been, particularly in the church where she is active.

MAE JOHNSON is teaching second grade in Thomasville, N. C. During the fall she has had Saturday classes at WCUNC, working toward her master's degree this summer. She saw LOUISE SIDES KNOTT, who has also been taking courses at WC. Mae likes to hear from classmates and hopes news may come to her at 318 Spring Street.

"Salem still has my interest and, I hope, will have my daughter some day," writes NINA WAY CREDLE RASBERRY from Kinston, N. C. She is busy chauffeuring 11-year-old daughter Jane to dancing, music, horseback riding, etc.,

and also doing civic, church and social work. Furthermore, there have been months of preparation for the move before Christmas 1953 into the Rasberry's new house. "The house will be ready if I am not. I'm still sewing and planning . . . and getting stiff in the wrist after thumbing wallpaper books."

ADELE PANNILL CARTER of Martinsville, Va., says: "This fall my Salem roommate, CHARLOTTE STAIR WATSON from Knoxville, came to see me. We hadn't seen each other in 20 years. She doesn't look a day older! It was fun to sit there talking and giggling."

Dell is proud of her architect husband, J. Coates Carter, and their six children. The boys, Joe and Buck, 16 and 15, are in high school. The 9-year-old twins, Lucy Lee and Mary Coates, already say that they are going to Salem. Jane is seven and little Adele is just past two. "The children call her 'Dilly Pickle,'" says Dell. "We have lots of fun with our various age groups and their interests."

DOROTHY HEIDENREICH writes from Pittsfield, Mass., about a visit with MARGARET JOHNSON in Chicago. She plans a trip to New York and other points before transferring in April to General Electric's new plant in Rome, Georgia.

1934—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Eleanor Cain) Mrs. W. Frank Blackmore, 2416 Rosewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Georgia Huntington) Mrs. H. B. Wyche, Hallsboro, N. C.

BETH NORMAN WHITAKER's election to the Board of Trustees is a matter of pride to the class.

ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE and SARAH DAVIS are working on reunion letters. Be sure to do what they ask, so that the 20th reunion will be a grand success.

LULA MAE MOTSINGER NAUD sends a new street address: 1415 Pinecrest Drive, Albany, Ga. She teaches, and her husband is a salesman.

ELIZABETH DURHAM BANNER has been located at 715 Goodwin St., Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Banner is chairman of Modern Language department at William and Mary, and she is a cataloguer in the college library. They have a son, seven.

1935—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Jane Williams) Mrs. R. Bruce White, Jr., 1318 Carroll St., Durham, N. C.

Fund Agent: Sarah Clancy, 1171 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C. lotte, N. C.

(Despite anxiety over her husband's entrance to a TB hospital in December, JANE WILLIAMS WHITE reports:

I spent an evening with RACHEL CARROLL HINES and Sam in November. Rachel had a fall from an English bike and was lucky to have had no serious injuries. She was her usual energetic self; her boys are precious and her home is lovely.

CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR is busy with her family, church, and other activities.

She thinks that Billy has a girl because he brushes his hair without being told (!) and Beth's latest interest is junior choir.

MARY PENN THAXTON writes that Oscie is out of the army again and they are back in Kingsport.

When ISABELLE RICHARDSON HENDERSON married in 1951 she acquired 2 sons, 1 daughter-in-law, and 1 grandson. She now has 2 sons, 2 daughters-in-law and 3 grandsons. Isabelle wonders if there are other grandmothers in our class, either her way or the usual route!

I'm doing my best to contact '35 to find out how many can come to Reunion in May.

HELEN DAVIS PRATT is a dynamo in Pfafftown. The mother of five children, she also teaches in high school and is sponsor, dramatics director, and adviser to many groups. She went to California in 1951 as a delegate to NEA Convention. She finds time to be a circle leader and part-time teacher in her church, and helps Gene with his cattle farm.

1936—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Jo Reece) Mrs. Horace H. Vance, 2417 Buena Vista Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Lois Torrence) Mrs. Maurice Youngman, York Road, Gastonia, N. C.

MARION MITCHELL DAVES moved to Danville, Va., last August. Address, 19 Chestnut Place. She enjoyed an alumnae meeting in Danville when Salem's Ensemble sang.

1937

Correspondent: Virginia Neely, 2120 Bucknell Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo Ritter) Mrs. Jos. B. Reynolds, 308 Livingston Terr. S.E., Washington 8, D. C.

Responses have been few, but I did get several grand letters and am hoping for news from everyone before May. Won't you sit down today and send me a line? All are interested in news, and life is not just the "hum-drum" living many of you say it is!

MARY LOUISE HAYWOOD DAVIS reports a busy life in W-S with Archie and the four children, aged 12 to 4. They have an early American house "surrounded by boxwood and filled with antiques, prints, Civil War books—Archie's avid hobby—and an endless variety of skates, bats, etc., which spell broken legs for the unwary."

KEA COUNCIL GRAY and Dial have seven children, 5 girls and 2 boys, the eldest 15 and the baby boy six months. Dial is in the tobacco business in Whiteville. Kea tells of seeing ETHEL HIGH-SMITH PERRY at Dr. Vardell's recital in Red Springs. Ethel told of HELEN JONES THOMPSON's lovely new home in Fayetteville.

PEGGY CRIST BICKFORD, who resigned from social service job in Maryland when she moved to Greensboro (Rt. 9, Box 768), became the mother of a baby girl on Sept. 29.

JO KLUTTZ KRIEDER had a phone call from VIRGINIA GOUGH HARDWICK in December and heard of the Hardwick's new ranch house in Salem, Va., which the four children and parents enjoy. . . . RUTH NORMAN BLACKWOOD now lives at 334 S. Aspen St., Lincolnton, N. C. . . . JEANNETTE SAWYER INGLE's son, James Harlee, arrived Sept. 29th. Her daughter, 6, will be a third-generation at Salem. The Ingles have a new house at 100 Carolina Circle, Winston-Salem.

MARGARET STAFFORD still works in Washington. . . JO WHITEHEAD WARD told of a busy life in Rocky Mount, and we loved the picture of the happy, healthy little boy on her Christmas card.

LOU FREEMAN ENGLEHART reports son, Tom, and daughter, Brandon, in Kinston, N. C. . . . BALEKA WILLIAMS THORPE has a new house in Winston-Salem, 401 Plymouth Ave. Phil is an account executive in a brokerage firm, and their only child, Martha Susan, is 12. Baleka is busy with church, Red Cross and community affairs.

1938

Correspondent: (Anna Leak Scott) Mrs. Otto E. Liipfert, Jr., 625 Clover St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fund Agent: Dorothy Hutaff, 95 Magnolia Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

ANN NISBET COBB came from Massachusetts to be guest harpist at the Charlotte Symphony concert. She brought the two children for a visit in W-S with the grandparents.

LAURA ELIZABETH BLAND was in New York for the 100th anniversary of Steinway Pianos, attending the Philharmonic concert and reception at the Waldorf given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steinway.

MARY KENNER GRIER has moved to Biloxi, Mississippi.

FLORENCE JOYNER BOWEN reports a second son born Dec. 22. "Griffie," 5, is in kindergarten and loves his new playmate. Sumter is with V.A. in Winston, but they keep their residence in Kernersville and plan to build a house there.

VIRGINIA CARTER PREVETTE in Wilkesboro has three children in school, and keeps very busy but mighty happy!

LOIS BERKEY ARNOLD in Crossett, Arkansas, expects a playmate this spring for Dave, 6, and Sue, 2.

You other '38ers who didn't answer my plea for news of yourselves get busy when you find another card from me!

1939

BERTHA HINE became Mrs. Roscoe Sicheloff in December, and lives at 2002 Hinshaw Ave., Winston-Salem.

JOSEPHINE HUTCHISON FITTS heard from CATHERINE BRANDON WEIDNER, telling of the progress of the Moravian Church which Mervin started in Downey, Calif., in 1953, and of the children, 3 girls and a boy, and their home.

MARTHA McNAIR TORNOW's card pictured the parents with Mac, 9, and Jane Ellen, 6. . . . PEGGY ROGERS GAINEY promises to leave her two girls

and Bill in Charlotte, and come to our 15th Reunion this Commencement. How about the rest of you joining her? Peggy's daughter has already had a birthday party date with EDITH McLEAN BARDEN's Frederick.

BETTY GAITHER MURPHY, in Munich with Capt. Dan, is active in a woman's group which feeds and clothes 100 German orphans. Betty has one daughter, about 9.

1940

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. G. F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

ELIZABETH CARTER STALLINGS and Chauncy moved to their new house on Wadesboro's Brent St. in October. . . . GERMAINE GOLD HAMRICK and Earle are at 2 Wagg Ave., Malverne, N. Y. They have completed the first of two years in New York and think Burlington Mills will send them South again.

BETSY HOBBY GLENN and Johnny have been at 809 Westover Ave., Winston-Salem since March. Their third child was expected in January, as was also VIRGINIA BREAKELL LONG's.

FRANCES KLUTTZ FISHER and Ellis moved their family of five to 421 S. Ellis St., Salisbury in Nov., giving thanks for a 4-bedroom house.

PRATHER SISK STEWART and Ed have bought at 9946 Jeanette Road, Jacksonville, Fla., and the INGALLS, Ida and "Chuck," built a summer home on Perdido Bay, even though their stay at Barin Field, Ala., may be near an end. . . . FRANCES HUGGINS ROBINSON expects to greet Santa in '54 in a new house in Jamestown, N. C.

Sorry to hear of MARJORIE CRISP RANKINS' operation of last summer, but glad it was a success. Her address is Box 1447, Hendersonville, N. C.

Vacations kept SARA BURRELL JORDAN and JANE ALICE TODD DILLING from answering my cards last summer. Jane reports a visit from ANNE MEWBORNE FOSTER and family. She has added an apartment for her mother to her house, as well as a den and garage.

AGNES LEE McBRIDE says she's working again half-day for her father and "good ole Chevrolet."

ELIZABETH NORFLEET STALLINGS and Ray announce the birth of daughter Elizabeth on Dec. 23, and LIBBY TUITEN RICKARDS sent a picture of her trio, young Jim, his sister, and new brother, David Bradley, a grand looking family.

CHRISTINE DOBBINS TAYLOR gives Lexington Park, Md., as home.

1941

RUTH ASHBURN CLINE enjoys the friendly folk in Grifton, N. C., where Chuck (with DuPont) was transferred a year ago. Her Buster is in third grade.

The WENDELL RIDERS moved to 126 Encanto Dr., Tempe, Arizona, this fall, when Dr. Rider joined the music faculty of the University of Arizona. He is busy composing; will publish an anthem in 1954, and two of his compositions are to be played at the Easter Service on Grand Canyon. MURIEL and the two

daughters enjoy their home, just 9 miles from Phaenix.

A card came from MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER and Randy in Karachi, Pakistan. How long will they be there, we wonder?

MARIAN JOHNSON JOHNS' card pictured a charming family foursome, and told of the community charus she and Mac started last spring.

KATHARINE KING BAHNSON, BETTY BAHNSON BUTLER, x'39, and their husbands went to Europe in February.

VIRGINIA McNENY CREWS and George are in Columbia, S. C. at 2533 Burney Drive. George is Terminal trainmaster. Becky is 10, and Mac, 4.

RUTH THOMAS PHARR and her 3 boys have been found in Kinstan, where Scott is a Presbyterian minister.

BECKY NIFONG DRAGE's second son, Michael, arrived in October.

The John E. Canant's (ANNE COOKE) moved to Arlington, Va. in Nov. (2804 23rd St. North). Sympathy to Anne in the lass of her father in November.

JACKIE RAY WILLIAMS and Hatcher are at Christchurch School, Christchurch, Va. . . . First Lt. DOROTHY FARRELL is in foreign service.

1942

REECE THOMAS, who became Mrs. Carl Staugh, last August, lives at 23 Washington Square North, New York. Her husband is minister of music in a large Lutheran Church. REECE says that LOUISE BRALOWER is making a name for herself in the fashion world. She is now fashion coordinator for I. Miller. They phoned LUCY SPRINGER VANDERLINDE in Illinois one night, who sounded chipper, albeit surprised. Reece's article "Nature's Paint Pot," appeared in the June, 1953, AMERICAN MERCURY and is a charming description of New England.

After a successful career in welfare work, ELSIE NEWMAN married Lt. Col. Fritz Stamfli in January, and is now with the Marines at Parris Island, S. C.

MARY O'KEEFE married Major E. H. Miller, Jr., Air Attache, on July 3, 1953. They must be in the Orient, as the APO is California.

MARIAM BOYD TISDALE and two sons are at 1011 Puritan Rd., Birmingham, Mich., since Wright joined the legal department of Ford Motor Co.

Congratulations to ANNETTE CHANCE JONES and Ben on the arrival of their daughter in December in Arlington, Va.

BETTY BARBOUR BOWMAN had a trip to New York with her husband in November. Recently she had a reunion with Margaret Vardell, Martha Bowman McKinnan, and Sara Henry Ward.

JENNIE DYE BUNCH POLAND in Anistan, Alabama, says everything is fine with them.

Inside DOROTHY DIXON SOFFE's Christmas card was a picture of three attractive children. "Here are my three reasons for all my neglected plans!—and they are worth all the extra time. We are so happy over our little girl,

Rene Dixan. She's already the Queen Bee around here."

POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE said: "Rawley is still flying, Pan American, to the capitals of Europe. He is now in his eighth year as a commercial pilot. As far me, a housewife and busy in Red Cross, hospital, etc."

EDITH HORSFIELD HOGAN's little son began kindergarten this fall, so she is "childless" in the mornings.

A big event for ELEANOR HUTCHISON LILES was the family celebration of her father's 70th birthday. All the Hutchison girls were present, with their families.

AGNES MAE JOHNSON, who became Mrs. John Franklin Campbell on November 7th, writes enthusiastically about married life. Husband John is teaching, while Agnes Mae continues to manage the Johns business. They expect to make their home permanently in Raeford. "We have a 3-room apartment in a duplex and I really enjoy keeping house."

MARGE McMULLEN MORAN and husband keep busy painting, raking leaves, and managing other household projects, since they bought a home in Arlington. (Address: 56 South Aberdeen St., Arlington, Va.) Michael is in the fourth grade, Sharan is in kindergarten, and Christine is a busy two-year-old.

MINNIE LOUISE WESTMORELAND SMITH wrote a much-appreciated letter, and enclosed a newspaper write-up about her work as free-lance home designer. There were pictures of Minnie Louise and some of the rooms she designed. Minnie Louise works with the Junior Woman's Club, having served as local president, and secretary of the N. C. Federation. Soon she will be busy with the Board of Directors of the YWCA in Winston-Salem.

I saw BETTY WINBORNE WOLTZ in Charlotte during the Christmas holidays. She seemed well, and is as good-looking as ever.

My vacation was spent in Charlotte and in Knoxville. Mother and I drove to Knoxville to spend Christmas with a brother. His two little girls added a lot to the excitement.

Thank you all for your good response. If news about you was not in this issue, it is because lack of space required that the long-silent members be reported on first. But the work of the old faithfuls who always answer is greatly appreciated.

—Leila Davidsan Johnston

1943

Correspondent: (Sara Henry) Mrs. D. E. Ward, Jr., 303 East 18th St., Lumberton, N. C.

Fund Agent: (CoCo McKenzie) Mrs. T. Lynch Murphy, 1020 Highland Ave., Salisbury, N. C.

JANE GARROU LANE and family have left Charleston and gone—where?

BARBARA HAWKINS McNEILL had fun building a "cabin" in the mountains this summer. She tells us that TERRELL SMITH is Mrs. Alfred Vick, III, of 4801 Park Ave., Richmond.

JANE PERRY WEATHERWAX reports

two children, Ann and Daw, and new home at 124 Dagwood Dr., Warwick, Va. Hope she is near enough to see MARY E. RAND LUPTON, who has moved to 310 Wake Forest Road, Partsmouth.

Salem had news from BARBARA WHITTIER, who became Mrs. John P. O'Neill on Dec. 21st. (Address: 1450 W. Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.) John, who teaches English at Georgia Tech, plans to get his doctorate from N.Y.U. "He's a good cook, as well as a scholar," says Barbara.

NANCY DOWNES (Mrs. Chas. D. Patton, Rt. 3, Bethesda 14, Md.) sent interesting news. Charles is an architect and Nancy is an illustrator for scientific publications, in addition to raising chin-chillas and two children, a boy, 7, and girl, 3.

The PO advises address change for MARY LOU MOORE RUSSELL, c/a Vet. Hospital, Richmond, Va.

RUTH O'NEAL PEPPER has a daughter, Charlotte, born January 4th.

1944—REUNION MAY 29, 1954

Correspondent: (Doris Schaum) Mrs. D. Stuart Walstan, 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Elizabeth Swinson) Mrs. Oren A. Biggers, 1137 Wendover Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

BETTY MOORE PARKS hopes to be at reunion. She wrote of Ross's business trip to Holland last summer, and of Betsy, 3, and Tam Rass, almost one.

ELIZABETH BERNHARDT GOOD and Jae are happy over their second son, Maury Warth, born Jan. 9th in Hendersonville.

On the picture card of her two, MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS wrote: "Jan is a bundle of enthusiasm and little Jon is as sweet as his daddy."

The announcement of the marriage of ELIZABETH SWINSON BIGGERS to FLORES CLINTON WATSON on Dec. 18th in Charlotte calls for happy congratulations.

BETTY MILLER is Mrs. J. R. Thompson, and a demonstrator with Colonial Stores in Atlanta.

JEANETTE DOWLING reports her marriage three years ago to Daniel P. O'Donnell, an engineer, and apparently an Irishman, since their two girls are named Maureen and Kathleen. They live in Mt. Ranier, Md.

1945

Correspondent: Genevieve Frasier, 1931 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jo McLaughlin) Mrs. Harry F. Crenshaw, Fort Deposit, Ala.

MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY moved from Rocky Mount to Dallas, Texas, (1900 Argentinia, Apt. A) in November where Reese is with Vaught Aircraft Corporation.

PEGGY BOLLIN HEDBERG moved to Richmond in January, where Dr. Hedberg is practicing.

LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS gives 2635 Hamden St., Chicago, Ill., as home, since Mark is an auditor in the home office of Montgomery & Ward. She is

proof reader for Commerce Clearing House.

NELL DENNING is working in Charlotte. . . KATHLEEN PHILLIPS RICHTER writes that she ran into ELIZABETH BECKWITH, who has a job in New York. . . that MARY FORMY-DUVAL GILLETTE's second child, a boy, was born in September.

JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI's second child came in January. . . HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN's artistic talents are used in many community projects in Concord.

MARY TENNILLE SMILEY and Col. Burt Smiley have three children and live in Washington.

We were saddened to hear of the untimely death of LUCILLE SMOOT SHEPPERD in November. She had been in Luray, Va., since her marriage to Jake Shepperd of Greensboro several years ago.

We hear that ANN SAULS has a sparkler on that correct finger and will be changing her name in the spring.

LAURA HINE GILLIAM writes from Laredo, Texas, to correct an error. She has only one child, Laura Lee, born in W-S on July 20th, 1953, and not three children as reported.

"SIS" SHELTON ROACH's fourth child was born in September. She and Jack are still in Statesville.

ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN's Christmas card pictured her three charming little girls.

1946

Correspondent: (Peggy Witherington) Mrs. E. M. Hester, 1109 Country Club Dr., High Point, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Jane Lovelace) Mrs. Barney Timmons, Hartsville, S. C.

JANE ANGUS WHITE hopes 6 Sellers Rd., Annapolis, Md., will be home until June, 1955, while J. D. has shore duty. A third child was due in January.

VIDETTE BASS is assistant director of publications for Colonial Williamsburg (Box 1554). . . CATHERINE BUNN McDONALD's press notices in the NY papers this fall were a source of pride to all. She toured with the New York Opera Company this fall, and has recitals set prior to opera engagements this spring.

Sympathy to BETSY CASTEEN WRIGHT whose father died in December. Betsy's twins are on a trip to England, with their tutor. . . JANE BELL HOLDING says that MARIANNE EVERETT enjoys her secretarial job in Boston. . . JULIA GARRETT WILLINGHAM and Dick have Florida plans, leaving the children in their Drexel, Pa. home.

From Woods Hole, Mass., GRIFFIN BACKUS wrote: "Dick received his Ph.D. in Ichthyology from Cornell last June, and our daughter, Jane Hamilton, was born Oct. 31. When in the hospital I recognized CAROLYN CHASE AUSTIN, an R.N., who has a son, lives in Onset, Mass., and does some nursing to keep her hand in. We chatted long about Salem friends, and she was eager to get in touch with "SNOOKIE" WILLIS WHITE."

"SNOOKIE" and Dr. White are both on the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan, and have bought an attractive house and garden at 25 Forest Ave., Delaware, Ohio. The Whites spent the holidays in Monroe, along with their new Boxer pup.

DORIS LITTLE became Mrs. Charles Leon Wilson on Dec. 5th and is permanently at home in Robersonville, where Charles, a Carolina grad, is a member of the C. L. Wilson & Co. firm.

JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS gives news from some replies to her Fund reminders. . . VIRGINIA McIVER is now head of the English department at the Walnut Hill School. . . JULIA MAXWELL ALLEN has been in her house two years at 525 Country Club Dr., Burlington, N. C.

JUNE REID ELAM, Doug and the two children bought a larger house last spring at 655 Buena Vista Dr., Winston-Salem. She has visited JO HOLLER WOMACK and BETTY WITHERS MICKEY in Sanford several times.

WINIFRED WALL COTTAM entertained High Point alumnae in her charming modern home in High Point last fall.

HELEN ROBBINS CLARK and MARION WATERS VAUGHT are "lost." Can anyone tell Salem their whereabouts?

PESCUD HANES is teaching near Pine Hall. . . "RIDE" says "The Dunfords are enthusiastic over their work in Spartanburg. The campus is beautiful and the facilities excellent. I am teaching voice and working with the chorus. We have many talented students and you should hear the orchestra. Ben and I are practicing hard for spring concerts, and very busy and happy here."

1947

Correspondent: Virtie Strupe, c/o STAR-NEWS, Wilmington, N. C.

Fund Agent: Eva Martin Bullock, 523 Summit St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

If replies at Christmas are any indication, the Class has turned over a new leaf. For proof, read on:

ANNABEL ALLEN STANBACK (25 Little Street, Wadesboro) has a daughter, Julia Powell, born Dec. 7, 1953. . .

ANNE BARBER STRICKLAND had a marvelous time at her son's second Christmas. . . . CAROL BECKWITH BROWNING is last—does anyone know where she is? . . . SALLY BOSWELL COFFER and husband expect a baby in January. They hope to be in Fla. for remainder of Novy duty in July. . . .

ANNE McGEE BROWN is in Germany. . . . REBECCA BROWN DAY can't decide what day to celebrate her son's second birthday—he was a Leap Year baby. . . FRANCES CARR PARKER is a typical club woman: Garden Club sec., Medical Auxiliary president, co-chairman hospital guild, church worker, County Club Board of Directors, and bridge club.

MARIE DWIGGINS PHILLIPS is expecting a second child in February. Husband, George, is Assistant Trust Officer at City Bank (102 Gloria Ave., W-S). . . . GRIZZELLE ETHERIDGE HARRIS has a daughter, Macie Grizzelle, born Oct. 28, 1953. . . ANNE FOLGER had

her family in Atlanta (2440 Peachtree Road, N.W., Apt. 24) for the holidays. Anne had a recent vacation in Europe. . . . BETSY JOHN FORREST DUNWOODY's second boy was born in Nov. in Miami.

ROSALIE GREEN has built a new house in Morrisville, and co-published another article from her work at Duke University School of Medicine: BECKY CLAPP is going to Europe in June "to see and sing". . . . MARY HUNTER HACKNEY BRAME is in Orlando, Fla. (915 N. Thornton St.) Bill is with Cooper Music Co. . . . RUTH HAYES GAYLE writes from Chester, S. C., that daughter, Virginia Hayes, was born July 13, 1953.

Condolence to MILDRED HUGHES WHITTINGTON, whose father died in December. (Does Mildred now live in Charlotte?) . . . Also to MARY ANNE LINN WOODSON, whose daughter, Pauline, 3½, died in December.

BETSY LONG SPRUNT is busy in Wilmington (1234 Fairway Drive) helping with a Camellia Show and the Azalea Festival, March 25-28.

HALLIE McLEAN PARKER is working at welfare department at Siler City. Her son, Jimmy III, was born Feb. 28, 1953. . . JEAN McNEW SAWYER has been quite ill. She is in Lexington, Ky. (c/o Mrs. Bruce Isaacs, Sr., Winchester Pike) working on her master's, health permitting. . . .

BETSY MEIKLEJOHN BERTOZZI is living in the "country" (River St., Rehoboth, Mass.), just 20 minutes from Pawtucket. She works with Girl Scouts part time. . . JEAN MOSS was married to Lawrence Patrick Fleming Dec. 28, 1953. . . .

GERALDINE PURCELL VOILES, husband and Billy, are in Burlington. Her husband is with Burrough's Machines Co. ROSAMOND PUTZEL is at Chapel Hill working on her Ph.D. degree. . . COIT REDFEARN LILES declares "I have the record for the most children in the class so far." Third son, Robbie, was born Sept. 21, 1953. . . HELEN REYNOLDS SCOTT lives in Waynesboro, Va., I think. . . . FRAN RIVES ROWLETTE sent her first card and promises to write. . . CONNIE SCOGGIN NICHOLS loves Richmond (2911 Chamberlayne Ave.) and her work at the University.

TICKA SENTER MORROW had a big Christmas because her sons were "interested in toys, Santa Claus, and the story of Baby Jesus." . . . PEGGY PAGE SMITH SAMS is in Greenville, S. C. (Apt. 9, University Ridge Apts.) . . . JOANNE SWASEY (Special Services, Schweinfurt Detachment, APO 62, c/a PM, N.Y., N.Y.) sent a grand letter full of marvelous things. She will remain in Schweinfurt, Germany, "until I head for the States next summer." . . . DEESE TAYLOR is in W-S working at Taylor's Warehouse. . . PEGGY WALL WILSON writes from Suffolk, Va. (315 Bank St.), that her husband is trust officer at the Farmers Bank of Nansemond. He graduated from Wake Forest Law School last June. They have 2 children, both boys—Robert Bruce, IV, 5 years, and Randall Wall, 4 months.

MARTHA WALTON was married this fall to Rev. Frank E. McKenzie and they are "settled in our country parsonage" (Box 717, Morganton). She is still teaching. . . MARGARET WEST and husband, Paul, visited BETSY JOHN DUNWOODY and husband last Sept. . MARGARET WILLIAMS JONES is at 846 Laurel Ave., Macon, Ga. . . TRIXIE ZIGLAR JOYCE (769 Westover Ave., W-S), attended the State Home Economics meeting in Raleigh last Nov. with FRANCES CARR PARK, then they went to Bullock, for the weekend with ALLENE TAYLOR MORTON.

ELLEN BRANNOCK PERRYMAN writes from W-S (Box 185 Salem Sta.) of her two girls, Sharon, 6, and Marsha, 2½. Her husband is a doctor. . . BETTY CHEATHAM VOGLER writes from Shreveport, La., where her husband is in Air Force. . . PRUE COYTE ELDER's daughter, Susan, was born last March. She lives in Surry, England. . . FRANCES ELDER HENDERSON writes from Durham of daughter, Gayle, born June 22, 1953. . JUADAINA HOLDER CHAMBERS lives at Pfafftown and works in W-S Health Dept. . PHYLLIS JOHNSON QUALHEIM lives at 1863 Yorktown Rd., Cincinnati, 37, Ohio, with Dr. husband and children, Martha Ann, and Bobby, born Dec. 2, 1953. Her husband is second year pathology resident at Cincinnati General Hosp.; next in Army for two years and then two years of pathology training. . FRANCES MUSGROVE OAKES says son, Albert IV, is a true Musgrove, big blue eyes and curly blond hair. She's in Richmond (1104 Irby Dr.) . . . TERRY WEAVER COFIELD had to give up using her voice for singing for a while, but now doctors have given her the o.k. and she is singing again. She works in Admissions Office at WCUNC. She and husband have home just outside of Greensboro. . . BEE NEWMAN CREEL (3330 14th Place, SE, Apt. 204, Washington 20, D. C.) writes that her husband is out of the Navy and "it's nice to settle at one place." He is in psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Daughter Susan is a year old.

SUE MOORE exhibited her paintings in a "one-man" show in Greensboro and Raleigh recently. . . ALICE CARMICHAEL SARVER had a son in Oct. . . BETTY DUNNING HOLLOWAY says her husband is a horse trainer in Maryland; they have two girls, and Betty had polio in 1952 . . . MARION HALL McTYNE is a doctor's wife in South Hill, Va., and mother of two daughters.

I'm still plugging at newspaper work and EVA MARTIN BULLOCK and I are dreaming of a vacation in Europe maybe summer or early fall before my folks return from duty in Munich, Germany.

BECKY CLAPP sails for Europe in June. She will sing eight performances of "The Telephone" in Switzerland, and has engagements in other countries booked.

1948

Correspondent: (Mary Bryant) Mrs. C. Morris Newell, Box 101, Rt. 1, Char-
AGNES BOWERS JENKINS reports Brookwood Garden Apts., Burlington,

N. C., as address. . . PEGGY BROADDUS DOUGLASS and Jim are happily "at home" in Chatom, Ala. GENEVRA BEAVER played their wedding music. Peg saw the SPILLMAN sisters and children in Richmond before the wedding.

Another radiant couple are FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER and Herbert in W-S. ANN CAROTHERS BARRON has a son, born in November, and is living now in Rock Hill, S. C.

BARBARA WARD HALL, Lt. Ellis and their daughter came from Okinawa in time to have both Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners with their N. C. families. We think Lt. Hall is now stationed at a Fort Bragg hospital.

1949

VIRGINIA COBURN POWELL's mother gave a generous gift to the Alumnae Fund in Virginia's name in December.

LAUREL GREEN passed her exams in October and is now licensed to practice as a Certified Public Accountant in N. C., though she is still working in New York.

Announcement of the Dec. marriage in Cuba of INES LLORENS to Hector Pages was received. Congratulations!

BETTY McCOWN McCORMICK of Rowland, N. C., wrote of her son, born Aug. 3, 1953. . . MARTHA BRANNOCK WALDRON sent a picture of "Cowboy Bill," 3. She is teaching first grade in Lexington. . . LOUISE DODSON MEADE, John, and John, III, aged 2, are in a new home at Delray Beach, Fla. (Box 1391).

BETSY SCHAUM LAMM has a second daughter. . . EATON SEVILLE will marry William Sherrill in June.

1950

Correspondent: (Betty McBrayer) Mrs. Chas. E. Sasser, 306 Avery Ave., Morganton, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Sue Stanestreet) Mrs. L. H. Sturkey, 2416 McClintock Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

EULA CAIN SNOW writes of son, Wiley, III, and of teaching in Central High School in Fayetteville . . . MARY ALICE HUDSON advised return to Shelby from Atlanta in December.

The BOB KIRKS (LAURA HARVEY) live in Tripoli, Lybia, while Bob is stationed in North Africa. . POLLY HARROP had mumps, of all things, at Christmas time!

SUSAN JOHNSON became the bride of Major William F. Hardage on Dec. 5th, and is living in Lubbock, Texas. . . LIZ LELAND says her present job is advertising "Cat's Paw" rubber. She flew in the family plane to Texas to see her sister during the holidays.

RUTH LENKOKSKI is a first grade teacher in Germany, under the Army. She loves her work and trips to European countries.

DALE SMITH WARNER wrote in November from 3016 E. Oak St., Evansville, Ind., saying: "Dr. Chad is with the Welbarn Clinic here. Our son, Grey, is under two, but well behaved and nice to have around. We are happily anticipating another baby in May. Chad and

I had dinner with TOOTSIE PETHEL and BETTY HOLBROOK in N. C. last summer and heard Salem news. I'm sure you know that TOOTSIE wrote the music for the Kings Mountain drama, and that BETTY is now working in New York."

BONNIE STONESTREET STURKEY wrote of son Jeff, born Oct. 23, in Charlotte, and also of CAROLYN REID TURNER's daughter who arrived on Christmas Day.

FRANCES GULESIAN wrote of JOAN ROESER's October marriage to ERNST SCHMIDT, an Austrian engineer in Innsbruck, where they are living.

SALLY TRULOVE tells us that she is Mrs. Van Covington, Jr. of Gastonia, and has three children. . . MARY PERSONS WEAVER has bought a house at 127 Gable Road, Paoli, Pa., and has two children. She found GLORIA PAUL far us at St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

JOAN READ CALHOUN wrote of a Bermuda vacation and comments "Husbandry is a job, but I love it!"

HELEN KLOSE NEGLEY reports one daughter, an engineer husband, and a Belleville, N. J. address. . . DOROTHY LOUGHRAN McCRARY, Falls Church, Va., has a girl, born Nov. 7. . . CYNTHIA BLACK KOCH announces son William, born Jan. 12 in Oklahoma City.

1951

Correspondent: (Clinky) Mrs. Cordes G. Seabrook, Jr., 403 Boulevard, Anderson, S. C.

Fund Agent: (Mary Lib Weaver) Mrs. Ray Daniels, Box 451, Wendell, N. C.

MARY LIB ELRICK EVERETT writes that daughter Debby arrived Oct. 8, and that she and Tom have purchased a new ranch type house at 619 Fairway Drive, Towson, Md. . . CAMMY LOVELACE spent an interesting summer studying at the Univ. of Michigan and visiting Montreal and Quebec. . EMMY ROWLAND BURNS' second son arrived last fall. . . BETTY KINCAID HAZEL and Bob have returned to Lincolnton after living in Virginia. . . Our sympathy to KENAN CASTEEN CARPENTER in the loss of her father. . . NANCY FLORENCE spent Thanksgiving in New York.

ANN MOSELEY HARDAWAY and Hugh spent a weekend with us during the football season, and "SQUEAKY" CARSON paid us a visit one Sunday afternoon recently. She is still DRE'ing in Greenville and loves it. . . BETTY GWEN BECK McPHERSON and Don came from Maine for Christmas in Burlington. Betty Gwen is teaching 1st grade in Presque Isle. . . DORIS WILLARD is teaching at Walkertown.

MARTHA SCOTT MILLER was an attendant in SUSAN JOHNSON's wedding in December. . . BENNIE JO MICHAEL was in Greensboro during Christmas holidays. . . DEE McCARTER CAIN, JOAN MILLS COLEMAN, ANN COLEMAN COOPER, and respective husbands, had a get-together at the Coopers in Burlington after the Carolina-Notre Dame football game. We hear that SIS HINES THOMPSON's child has arrived. Also, that CLARA JUSTICE and BETTY BEAL are planning a trip abroad this summer with Miss Byrd.

EFFIE CHONIS is dietitian at Emory University Hospital, Ga. . . PEGGY OSBORNE became Mrs. Raymond Ring Messick on Nov. 14th, and we suppose is still in Augusta, as Raymond, an engineer, is on the supervisory staff of the Savannah River Plant. . . LEE ROSEN-BLOOM FRITZ and husband are going to Europe in June.

MARTHA HERSHBERGER CADE is a wonder—three children, ages two, one and a December baby. She also achieved her degree from Univ. of Ala. in 1952. She says: "Solemn is my first and last love and I hope that our Nancy will go there."

GEORGE MELVILLE wrote Miss Byrd that he is teaching, working toward his Ph.D., and hoping to finish a novel begun two years ago.

Santa Claus brought me a sewing machine for Christmas. I'm fascinated! Here are the latest class statistics: Out of 67 grads, we've had 37 marriages and, so far, 17 children!

1952

Correspondent: Betty Parks, 914 West Markham Ave., Durham, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Sally Senter) Mrs. E. L. Council, 609-A Meyers Dr., Greenville, S. C.

ALICE DOBSON SIMONSON's little girl arrived Nov. 21st in Medford, Mass., where her husband is working toward a Ph.D. at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. . . SALLY SENTER COUNCIL and baby are in England with Ed.

EMILY WARDEN became Mrs. Edward J. Kornish on Dec. 28th, and continues at same address in Schenectady.

EDNA WILKERSON had Dee, Mary Campbell, Flossie, Ann Evans and Jean Patton French in her Nov. wedding to Dr. Don McCollum, and will be in Charlottesville, Va., until July.

MARTHA WOLFE enjoys teaching in Alexandria, Va., and has "listened for hours to ELLEN BELL's account of her European trip."

JEAN EPPS PETTY works for two

doctors, while Quentin studies dentistry in Memphis. Son Mike is two.

1953

Correspondent: Peggy Cheers, 254 Mtn. View Ave., Danville, Va.

Fund Agent: Drane Vaughn, 701 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

DORA CAMERON became Mrs. John T. Hayter, Jr. on Nov. 28 and is now a minister's wife in Kenansville. . . . FAE DEATON has set June 19th as the date for her wedding to Al Stein. In the interim, she has an apt. in Columbus, Ohio, near Al's Almo Moter, and is practicing cooking his evening meals. Fae saw B. J. SMITH TOLMAN and Milton this summer in Norfolk. They live near SIS HINES THOMPSON, '51, and hubby.

FAY LEE LAMPKE and Ross live on the same street with MARILYN MOORE DAVIS in Kingsport, Tenn. Marilyn has a studio in her home, teaching 26 piano pupils, in between caring for daughter Melinda. . . MYRA DICKSON MYERS is an "analytic aid with National Security Agency; wonderfully happy in a cute apt. in Silver Springs, Md., and would welcome visits from Salem friends."

MAC MCGREGOR loves everything in France and enjoyed a month's holiday in Paris, and Christmas with CATHERINE BURCKEL. . . . JANE FEARING WILLIAMSON and Bill are in Columbia, S. C. . . The radiant BRUCE PFOHLS spent Thanksgiving in W-S. . . MARIAN LEWIS AVERA and Charles are housekeeping at 2339 Salem Court in W-S, after a Nov. 7th wedding.

EMMA SUE LARKINS' Dec. 19th wedding brought many classmates together.

. . . . KATHARINE MOUNTCASTLE's daughter, Mary Babock, was born Nov. 17. . . and JOANN WHITE PAYNE's little Jane Ivey came on Halloween. RUTHIE DERRICK is Jane's proud godmother. . . JEANNE MOYE GRAHAM is fascinated with their home on Buzard's Bay on Cape Cod.

NELL PHILIPS is acquiring an under-

standing of doctors while working for one in Battleboro. . . . NANCY ANN RAMSEY's baby arrived in early fall—boy or girl?

FRANCES WILLIAMS will marry Creighton Feb. 27th, and other weddings are in the offing. . . ANNE SIMPSON CLAY's Christmas cards from Germany were appreciated. . . . JANE SMITH JOHNSTON plans to see the Faculty Show. Her address is 324 Brevard St., Statesville. . . . MARY LU WILLIAMS became Mrs. David Lee Butler Dec. 29 and is at Ft. Hood, Texas.

MARY SUSAN LEONARD married Robert L. Pangle, Dec. 31st. She has been active in dramatics in Kingsport. . . . ROSA LEE NICHOLS is Mrs. Perry Perkinson of Lexington, Ky. . . . and GRACE WILSON TROUTMAN and Glenn are happy to be out of the navy and back in Statesville (Box 1024).

MARILYN SAMUEL is attending dramatic school in New York. It's good to hear from Sam again. . . JANE HUSS BENBOW's second—a son—came Nov. 18th. William, Sr. is improving in the polio hospital in Greensboro.

JANE BAGNAL was the Dec. 6th bride of John J. Wilson and is living on a plantation near Manning, S. C. . . . CARY BORJAS JONES, now in Wilmington, Dela., has a daughter, born May 2. . . . PATRICIA CRAWFORD BORDEN's daughter was born Nov. 5th in Chapel Hill. Dr. Borden is interning at the N. C. Memorial Hospital. . . ADRIENNE McCUTCHEON is taking night classes at N.Y.U., while working for Railway Express in New York. . . GRACE WOODSON married Thomas H. S. Curd, Jr., in Sept., and lives in Roanoke, Va.

ANN HUGHES married Dr Robert Dennis on Feb. 6th and is living in Greenville, S. C., where Bob is interning.

My last item is that brother Crackett gave CARMEN JOHNSTON a ring, and they plan an April wedding, Uncle Sam willing.

Thanks for all the cards and news items, and here's hoping that 1954 holds all the things you want most!





LULONG OGBURN, May Queen



MARY JOYCE WILSON, Maid of Honor

Inviting You to

**SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1954 — MAY DAY PAGEANT, COURT
and CROWNING OF THE QUEEN at five o'clock in the Dell**

COMMENCEMENT — 1954

SATURDAY, MAY 29—Alumnae Day featuring Reunion Classes

11 A.M. (Reunions)	1894-95-96-97-98	1933-34-35-36
	1904—Fiftieth	1944—Tenth
	1914-15-16-17	1952-53
	1929—Twenty-fifth	

12 Noon —68th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association

1:30 P.M.—Alumnae Luncheon

8:00 P.M.—Concert and Reception

SUNDAY, MAY 30

11 A.M.—Bocoloureote Sermon in Home Moravion Church by Dr.
Ralph A. Herring, Postor of First Boptist Church, Winston-
Solem, N. C.

7 P.M.—Senior Vespers, Speoker, The Reverend Somuel J. Tesch,
Pastor of Immanuel Moravion Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MONDAY, MAY 31

11 A.M.—Commencement Exercises, Speoker, Mrs. Katherine Grohom
Howard, Deputy Administrotor of Federal Civil Defense,
Woshington, D. C., ond Alumnae Trustee

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN

ALUMNAE RECORD ISSUE



COMMENCEMENT — 1954

Lu Long Ogburn, B. Mus., "cum laude", Senior Class President—The Honorable Katherine Howard Graham, '17, Alumnae Trustee and Commencement Speaker—President Dale H. Gramley—Jane Little, '55, Chief Marshal—Cannie Murray, Alumnae President of Class of 1954.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Volume 5

July, 1954

Number 3



1914

Seated: Cletus Morgon Blanton, Mary Grogan Hughes, Maud Kerner Ring, Helen Vagler, Mory Hartan Gregory.
 Standing: Nellie Pilkington Johnson, Catherine Spach Bynum, Mattie Lee Korner Wilson, Nellie Messick Moore, Margaret Blair McCuistan.



1916

Seated: Agnes Dadsan, Rubie Roy Cunningham, Frances Daub Rainey.
 Standing: Olivia Miller, Nannie Dodson, Marie Merritt Shore, Mary Hege Starr, Esther Boin White, Lucile Williamson Withers, Lala Doub Gory.



1917

First row: Moy Caan Mauntcastle, Nannie Janes, Rachel Luckenboch Halcamb, Katherine Graham Hayward, Lillian Carnish Janes, Nita Morgan, Betsy Butner Riggsbee; Second row: Helen Waad Beal, Ina Phillips Bullack, Clia Ogburn Sikes; Third row: Marion Blair, Algine Foy Neely, Glodys Teague Hine, Mory Denny.

Commencement--1954

Described by June Batten Arey, x'44

Reunions

Commencement for the class of 1954 was rather a time for commencement, too, for the reunion classes.

Registration for the alumnae began in the early morning of Saturday, May 29, on the porch of Main Hall. Student marshals, young and gracious in their yellow satin sashes over white dresses, took names and luncheon fees and directed the returning Salemites to the rooms in Main Hall where the reunion class meetings were held.

The routine and responsibilities of home and family life seemed to belong to another world as we entered the rooms filled with college classmates. As each ex-Salemite reported briefly on her activities since leaving Salem, she seemed not only to be telling her friends about her life, but to be re-discovering it and re-evaluating it for herself. Most of us felt that it was a day for returning to the past of college days and bringing ourselves up to the present with a clearer understanding, perhaps, of where we are going.

Pictures, of course, are very much a part of reunion, and each class had a rushed interlude of lining up for the photographer.

Annual Meeting Business

At noon, the president, Mrs. Courtney Mauzy (Mary Catherine Stewers), called the 68th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association to order in Memorial Hall. Dr. R. Gordon Spaugh, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Spencer Waggoner (Nell Kerns), second vice-president and chairman of the Alumnae-Student Relations, inducted the graduating class of 39 women and two men to the Association, and welcomed them into active membership. Miss Lu Long Ogburn, president of 1954, responded.

The growth of clubs was described by Mrs. Charles McAnally (Wanna Mary Huggins), first vice-president. She reported that 25 registreed clubs, including five new ones, had held 40 meetings during the past year.

Mrs. Cornelius Sides (Rosa Caldwell), third vice-president, explained the necessary revision of by-laws, which were accepted as presented. Mrs. Mauzy, after the old by-laws had been repealed and the new ones adopted, thanked the by-law committee and Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow for their splendid work.

Mrs. R. E. Guthrie (Eleanor Shaffner) gave the treasurer's report. Figures amended as of June 15, show that 629 alumnae have given \$4,405.95 in the first half of the 1954 Alumnae Fund. Fifteen members of 1904 gave \$225 to the Library as the Emma Lehman Memorial.

Miss Mary Louise Shore, who has served two terms as chairman of the Alumnae Fund, was commended by the president for her services in the

past four years. Miss Shore explained the purpose of the committee and reported that the Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship had been completed in 1½ years. She presented this \$10,000 Scholarship to Dr. Dale Gramley, who expressed appreciation from the administration.

GIFTS IN 1953-54

Dr. Gramley announced gifts to the College of \$76,000 in 1953-'54. These were \$9,387 from Col. Harry C. Culbreath of Tampa, to bring to \$10,387 the Scholarship in memory of his mother, Mildred Ellis Culbreath; \$7,300 from Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leinbach, Sr., to bring to \$10,000 the Sarah A. Vogler Scholarship; gifts from Virginia Shaffner Pleasants and brother William F. Shaffner to bring to over \$12,000 the Jennie Richardson Shaffner Scholarship; a gift from Mrs. Missouri Alston Pleasants to bring to \$3,600 the Missouri Alston Library Fund; \$6,022 from the **New Golden 4** (men's supporting organization) for general purposes; \$26,000 from local industry for capital improvements.

Also \$250 from the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club and \$295 from the College YWCA for foreign student aid; gift of \$207 from the Class of 1954 (to which Mrs. Howard turned over her honorarium) for furniture for the stage of newly decorated Memorial Hall; \$150 from Elizabeth Zachary Vogler and Beulah Zachary to initiate the Zachary Scholarship on an annual endowment basis; establishment of the Nellie Fries Willingham Memorial by her sons and daughters; \$4,413 for the Little Chapel from 32 donors (to date); \$15,000 from Charles H. Babcock, Jr., for a two-year research project in Colonial Moravian music; and \$920 from Friends of the Library.



Two Prexies—Mrs. Mauzy and Bishop Rondthaler—
and Alumnae Trustee, Mrs. Howard.

Comencement--1954

Miss Winkler Honored

Harking back to our student days, Mrs. Mauzy reminded us of the chapel periods in which Dr. Rondthaler had boomed forth the name of the trembling student who had an announcement to make. Turning the tables with obvious relish, Mrs. Mauzy stated: "Dr. Rondthaler has an announcement to make."

Dr. Rondthaler introduced Miss Claudia Winkler, who had been brought by ambulance and was sitting on the stage in a wheel chair, smiling over an orchid corsage. He traced the career of Miss Winkler, now 88 years old, who as member of the class of '84 was celebrating her 70th anniversary of graduation. She has been one of the most active workers in raising funds for the Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship. Mrs. Mauzy then presented her a framed Certificate of Recognition and a monetary gift.

CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

For her zeal of spirit, her tenacity of purpose, and her long and arduous work in promoting and helping achieve completion of the Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship Fund of \$10,000, the Alumnae Association of Salem College presents this citation to

CLAUDIA AUGUSTA WINKLER,
Class of 1884

loyal alumna, former teacher, devoted friend

In her efforts on behalf of the Alumnae Association, she has overcome handicaps in the best tradition of her Moravian forebears; she has exemplified the superlative in alumnae devotion to Salem College; she has helped memorialize a great woman. In so doing, she has achieved greatness in the hearts of all Salem alumnae.

MRS. COURTNEY R. MAUZY
President, Salem Alumnae Association
MARY LOUISE SHORE
Chairman, Alumnae Fund Committee
LELIA GRAHAM MARSH
Secretary, Alumnae Association

May 29, 1954

* * *

TRIBUTE TO MISS CLAUDIA A. WINKLER, CLASS OF 1884

From

BISHOP HOWARD E. RONDTHALER in RECOGNITION OF
HER WORK IN ESTABLISHING THE \$10,000 KATHARINE
B. RONDTHALER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

CLAUDIA AUGUSTA WINKLER of Salem, North Carolina—student from a Southern state graduating from the Salem Female Academy in 1884—(within the second decade after the close of the Civil War) would have learned of necessity many things related to Reconstruction in both its hopeful and arduous phases.

Reared in a family of three brothers and eight sisters, a sense of group responsibility would naturally be clear cut, sometimes urgent, and never absent. This is the background of the childhood and youth of our honored Alumna, to whom today—on the seventieth anniversary of her graduation from Salem—this convocation of the Salem College Alumnae Association now in its 68th Annual Meeting pauses to pay honor.



MISS CLAUDIA WINKLER, Class of 1884.

We recognize her steadfast course in achieving her diploma and the worthy symbol of consistent student-application threading its faithful path through adversities inescapable in the Reconstruction Era.

Soon after her graduation, she served Salem for two years (1888-1890) as Room Company teacher and instructor of the younger girls. Always the eager student herself, she acquired a diploma in Elocution under Miss Schreiber in 1895. The next seven years were spent teaching in Missouri and Washington State. In 1902 she returned to Salem for a fifteen-year span, teaching mainly her beloved Latin. One year (1906-07) was spent in study at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, and four summer sessions of work at the University of North Carolina. Her teaching career at Salem covered a total of seventeen years.

In 1920 she entered upon a business career in life insurance, where her diligence and persevering application were notable in a profession requiring friendliness of approach, strong conviction, and unwavering effort.

When the strain of many years at length confined her to a wheel chair in the Salem Home, her characteristic diligence was directed—in May, 1952—toward developing the \$10,000 KATHERINE B. RONDTHALER SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT at Salem College. Neither deterred nor retarded by ill health, she pursued for a year and a half a constant solicitation by letters and telephone calls to alumnae and other friends of Salem, and the goal of \$10,000 was achieved through her eagerness, enthusiasm, loyalty and generous sacrifice of health.

This document, therefore, is none other than a statement of voluntary acclaim: "Well done, Good and Faithful Servant!"

Delivered this Alumnae Day, May 29, 1954, at the 68th Annual Meeting of the Salem College Alumnae Association.

Commencement--1954

New Officers

Mrs. Ted Wolff Wilson, chairman, presented the slate of officers from the nominating committee. The nominees were: Mrs. Dillon J. Rose (Elizabeth Ward, '31) of Rocky Mount for First Vice President; Mrs. Julian Kreider (Josephine Kluttz, '37) of Salisbury for Third Vice President; and Mrs. Frank Blackmore (Eleanor Cain, '34) of Winston-Salem for Treasurer. These were accepted unanimously.

The special committee for election of alumnae trustees was recognized by Mrs. Mauzy. Mrs. Margaret Blair McCuiston was chairman, and the members were: Mrs. Rosa Caldwell Sidesm, Mrs. Margaret Ward Trotter, Mrs. Ted Wolff Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Zachary Vogler.

Special Speaker

Mrs. McCuiston introduced Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard, '17, one of the first three alumnae trustees elected by the alumnae association to serve on the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Howard, who was appointed deputy administrator of civil defense by President Eisenhower and had just returned from a NATO Conference in Paris, spoke enthusiastically of Salem and of her memories of student days here.

KBR Awards

Mrs. Elizabeth Jeromie Holder, chairman of scholarships and awards, reported the fourth Katharine B. Rondthaler Awards, stating that 14 students presented 56 entries in Art, Music and Literature this year. Three awards (engraved silver trays) were given: in Art to Joean Money, '55; in Music to Frankie Strader, '54; in Creative Writing to Margaret Blakeney, '55.

Reunion Recognitions

Mrs. Eleanor Cain Blackmore, chairman of reunions, introduced the speakers for the 15 reunion classes, and the fun began.

The class of '04, having its 50th reunion, was represented by Mrs. Mary Culpepper Foreman of Elizabeth City. Protesting that she had never addressed a meeting before, she leaned on the lectern and delighted the association with the incisive understanding, gentle wit and human warmth of a woman who knows what she is about. Her class then lived up to the pace that she had set by singing their class song in Latin! Obviously a class of rugged individualists, some of them had ideas of their own about which key was preferable and even which tune was most suitable; but all of them were in accord on enthusiasm and vigor.

Mrs. Margaret Vaughn Summerell responded for the class of '29, who made us look forward to the time when we would be having our 25th reunion. And we'd have a difficult time of it deciding that any one time of life, or span of years, was better than another, based on the reports of the reunion classes.

Other responses were made by Mrs. Carrie Rol-



MRS. JENNIE WILLIAMSON OVERMAN, 1886, and MRS. ROBBIE KYLE SMITH, 1894, come from Solisbury to relive memories of graduation 68 and 60 years ago. Altho' blind, "Lady Jone" Overman spoke wittily and lovingly of Solem — and enjoyed the luncheon with "Dear Howard" Rondthaler sitting beside her. Solem appreciated the presence of these distinguished alumnae.

lins Sevier for 1894; Miss Cornelia Leinbach for 1897; Mrs. May Barber Follin for 1898; Mrs. Maud Kerner Ring for 1914; Mrs. Louise Vogler Dalton for 1915; Mrs. Rubie Ray Cunningham for 1916; Mrs. Lillian Cornish Jones for 1917; Miss Alice Stough for 1934; Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Heefner for 1935; Mrs. Josephine Reece Vance for 1936; Mrs. Doris Cozart Walston for 1944; Mrs. Patsy Moser Sumner for 1949, and Miss Joanne Bell for 1953.

Marriages, travels, babies and grandchildren. Careers, homes, clubs and crusades. Perhaps the reports of the activities of the Salem Alumnae were in essence the reports of any similar group anywhere in the world.

Womanlike, some of the reports began with protests of inadequacy, and then the speaker talked overtime—but never boringly.

Also womanlike, we headed with enthusiasm for Corrin Refectory when Mrs. Mauzy adjourned the meeting for luncheon.

There the meeting was resumed.

Alumnae Luncheon

As usual the more-than-capacity-crowd scurried for seats at the necessarily few non-reserved tables, and regretfully some had to be turned away. Dietitian Mary Stockton Cummings provided her always delicious food, and thanks are given also to Evelyn Thom Spach and Nellie Messick Moore for their lovely flower arrangements.

Miss Grace Siewers, retiring Librarian, was presented a key to the library in recognition of her efforts in behalf of the Salem Library in a gracious speech by Elizabeth Jerome Holder.

Dr. Gramley reported briefly that Salem has had a good year and outlined the physical, scholastic and financial gains. Salem is still growing, he said, and will continue to grow; although there is no need for anyone to fear lest Salem become a large educational factory. He commended the faculty and stressed that the teaching staff, after all, is the true key to the success or failure of any educational institution.

Mrs. Mauzy also voiced alumnae appreciation of the faculty, who were asked to stand for applause.

She expressed the appreciation of the association to Mrs. McAnnally and Miss Mary Louise Shore, who are retiring from the executive board.

And so closed the 68th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association of Salem College.

The business was important, of course, and so are the physical changes. But the things that most of us will remember for a long time to come will not be the details of a building program, or the figures of a treasurer's report, or the wording of new by-laws.

Most of us will remember the delight of seeing old friends in the familiar setting. We'll remember the feeling of assurance and graciousness of the classes that preceded ours. And the pleasure in accomplishments of the classes that followed ours.

And most of all, we'll realize that there was a

common denominator for all classes—it's elusive, but it's an outlook of optimism while facing the facts. And it's being an individual while respecting others. And it's much more, but you have to return to Salem to understand it, because it's a feeling—more than a describable thing. And it's a pleasure to have felt it!

Parties were given in the afternoon and evening by reunion groups, and the Concert and Reception that night completed a full and happy Alumnae Day. Dix-Dinner Parties were enjoyed by 1914-15-16-17 and 1933-34-35-36.

* * *

Baccalaureate Sunday

The sermon in Home Church was preached by Dr. Ralph Herring, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, and the talk at Senior Vespers was made by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch, father of one of the seniors.

The Supper on the Lawn with Dr. and Mrs. Gramley as hosts was enjoyed by the seniors, their families, trustees, faculty and visiting alumnae.

Commencement Exercises

On Monday, admiring friends and alumnae joined seniors' families to hear the Honorable Katherine Graham Howard, Class of 1917, deliver the first Commencement address by an alumna—and an excellent one it was!

Seven seniors graduating "cum laude" were: Barbara Allen, Bethlehem, Pa.; Alice McNeely, Statesville; Anne Morgan, Salem, Va.; Edith Tesch Vaughn, and Mary Lou Whiteheart, Winston-Salem; Lu Long Ogburn, Smithfield, and Frankie Ann Strader, Burlington.

Undergraduate Honors

Betsy Liles, '55, of Wadesboro, and Agnes Rennie, '56, of Richmond, were the recipients of scholarships given by Ambassador (and Trustee) Corrin Strong for summer study at the University of Oslo, Norway.



FIVE MOTHER-AND-DAUGHTER PAIRS pose after diplomas and Bibles were awarded: Dorothy Bondurant and Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, '27; Barbara Allen and Nancy Ramsaur Allen, x'19; Betsy Farrest and Louise Farrest, x'29; Betty McGlaughon and Elizabeth Rhades McGlaughon, x'24; Mally Quinn and Helen Henley Quinn, x'23.

"The Light Has Come"

Katherine Graham Howard's Commencement address, entitled "The Light Has Come," contained many warm and friendly references to Salem College itself and some sisterly advice to the graduating class of 41 students (two of them men). Excerpts of her stimulating and challenging address follow:

"Yet there was much, I thought, that an older generation of Salem women could tell you about the world today. There was more, of course—perhaps much more—that you would have to find out for yourselves; because some knowledge is eternal, and some is of transitory value, and it is not always easy to tell in advance just which is which. But all of us learn from the experiences and observations of others, as well as from our own daily lives. It seemed to me, therefore, that these might be the most reliable reference points that I could offer you this morning.

"I began by asking myself two questions: First, what has it meant to be an American woman of this 20th Century? And second, how can a young woman of today best and most happily adapt herself to the challenge of the coming generations?

"As I leaned back from my desk, there in Washington, I knew at once that I wanted to talk about the challenge first. This era in which we live has been—beyond all else—at once the most challenging and the most satisfying age that any nation's women have ever known. It remains today an exciting and absorbing and rewarding era for women; and it will continue to be so, I am sure, for many years to come.

"That is especially true for young women who have any inclination whatever toward community service. It is doubly and triply true for the young woman who is interested in government, for the service of good government in our time is seen to be the highest form of dedication to the common good.

"It does not matter much what part we take, or whether it be in the political life of our townships, counties, cities, or states. Our active participation in public affairs is the thing that matters most, because today we women neglect the responsibilities of self-government at our peril.

"We see now that the security of those we cherish, and of all our hopes for ourselves and our children, may depend upon the continuing vigor and vitality of free government, ably chosen at every level. No weakening of local interest or responsibility can go unchallenged today, because alert and informed self-government is the one sure protection of our liberties, at home and abroad.

"And so I would charge you first of all to face the challenge of your free citizenship; and to meet the test of constant vigilance which is the price of that freedom. That challenge has its burdens and

its obligations, I know. But—like all tests successfully met—it has its satisfactions as well.

"Not the least of those satisfactions is the pleasure that comes from a good job well done, if for no other reason than that it needed doing. You can get that same pleasurable feeling from a big job of house-cleaning; but sometimes courthouse cleaning is even more rewarding. That's particularly true if the children's schools are bad, or the streets aren't being paved well enough or soon enough to suit you. I speak from experience. I've taken a hand in both kinds of house-cleaning—and so can you. I won't tell you which one I enjoyed the most. Why don't you try both and find out for yourself?

"No one is surprised today that women should be nominated to high posts in government, or that they should be thought competent to handle them. For the curious thing is that all of these women (whom I have mentioned) — without exception — were successful wives and mothers and community leaders first before they came to eminence in public life. And to begin with, of course, they were simply hard-working, intelligent young women like yourselves, who early took the trouble to add outside interests to their daily duties as mothers and home-makers. In short, they were the kind of young women who supply the backbone of any community—or any college.

"You have already found at Salem, I know, that distinction of character which has been the mark of Salem graduates in each succeeding generation. You have learned much more than history here, or literature, or mathematics. You have learned kindness, gentleness, and consideration for others. You have learned that to be is more important than to seem. And as thoroughly modern members of the class of 1954, you are what Salem graduates have always been—Christian gentlewomen.

"There is always a premium on feminine courage and strength of character. Salem women have had these qualities since the days when they were advised not to scrape holes in their pewter plates. They have had them since the days when their classes continued without interruption, though the War Between the States raged around them. They still have them in this air atomic age in which we live. Like Mary Wingate in Stephen Benet's epic American poem, Salem girls have always been able to 'take the burden, and have the power, and seem the well-protected flower.'

"I know that these things are part of the spirit of Salem. I promise you that they will remain with

you all your life, as they have remained with all who have lived and learned within these gracious walls. It takes more than bricks and mortar to make a great college; more than a given number of buildings, or a faculty of certain size or diversity. A fine woman's college has a soul, and a pervading spirit, and its own high standards of young womanhood.

"You will find when you leave Salem that your lives will be rich and full, because your lives here at college inevitably have been touched with that special Salem quality which marks the character forever. I wish you the same joy in this warm discovery that other generations of Salem graduates have found in it, myself included. And now for the other things I wish for you.

"I would ask first of all that you be industrious, for industry in many fields is a necessity for any young woman in this modern age. I am thinking now of personal satisfactions to be won through industry, and not of competitive gain. Thoreau wrote 'It is not enough to be busy—so are the ants. The question is: what are we busy about?'

"Salem training taught me the pleasure to be found in the prompt and thorough performance of daily tasks, as my family long ago discovered with some amusement. For many years, now, I have been urging my children with the words of the Salem hymn that we sang so often at chapel in my time, 'Awake my soul, stretch every nerve, and press with vigor on.' I have remembered those words all of my life. They make a fine start for any day—and some of my days in Washington begin pretty early in the morning!

"I would ask of you, also that you be agreeable—that is, open to agreement with others. No woman was ever too agreeable to get along in the world. It is the one quality of which our families and our friends never tire; and it is the one un-failing substitute for other blessings which we may originally have lacked at the hands of Mother Nature.

"Edith Wharton once remarked that she had been very plain as a little girl, and that she spent a great deal of time worrying about the sort of impression she was making on others as she grew up. At last her mother grew impatient with her child's efforts to attract attention. Her advice to her talented daughter was short and to the point. 'Be pretty if you can', she told the future young author of 'Ethan Frome', 'and be clever if you must. But be agreeable if it kills you!'

"Finally, I would ask that you 'walk in beauty' all your days. Not all of us are natural beauties, but we can and should take pains always to look as well as possible. A photographer said to me once, when I told him that I was none too pleased

with the picture he had made of me, 'Madam, I have done as well as I could with the material at hand.' So should all of us!

"I urge especially the inner beauty of love and understanding. That is the true beauty which your husband will look for at the breakfast table; the beauty that your children will find in your smile. It is a beauty that has humor in it, and sympathy, and comprehension. It is the only beauty that really counts, and it is to be had for the seeking.

"To sum up, then, your first and most important responsibility is not to the far-reaching problems of the world, but to yourself—to the kind of a person you are, and to the kind of work you can do. Shakespeare said it best: 'To thine own self be true; thou canst not then be false to any man.'

"The proper place for developing your inner self is wherever you happen to be at the moment. Already you have made a start—a wonderful start—here at Salem. You can continue the process anywhere; at home; in a job; in marriage; in raising your children; or in community work.

* * *

"We are now living in what President Eisenhower aptly has called an Age of Peril. This is an age of new weapons developments, and of new ways of delivering those weapons, which threaten all we love and all we have—our culture, our civilization, and perhaps our very survival as a people.

"I will not say that you are only now entering into that age—here, today—with the receipt of your diplomas. Your introduction to this Age of Peril came long before the date of today's exercises, with the first atomic blast. You are already in it. We all are. We have been, we free people, for some time.

"Nor will I say that you must now take the responsibilities of that age entirely on your own shoulders. We all share the perils of that age today; the child in its cradle and the oldest living inhabitant alike. We may share them for years to come; and perhaps for the rest of our lives. But I am confident that we can face those perils and cope with them as they arise.

"And so I welcome you today to the rare joy and sweetness of life as intelligent individuals, and as free citizens in a free land. It is your sole personal responsibility—each one of you—eagerly to embrace the meaning of as much of our American way of life as you can encompass; and to live that life to the fullest spiritual enrichment of yourself, and of those around you.

"Meet that privileged responsibility and it can indeed be said of you, in the familiar words of the Scriptures, 'Arise, shine, for the light has come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee!'"

AN APPRECIATION OF MISS GRACE SIEWERS, LIBRARIAN 1928-1954

by Elizabeth Jerome Holder, '35

There is a little poem by Emilie Poulsson called "Inscription for the Children's Reading Room, Hopkinton, Massachusetts" which begins: "Books are keys to wisdom's treasure."

Some of us, who are librarians by profession, like to think that we help provide the keys to wisdom's treasure—we spend our lives introducing people to books and books to people. There are few more thrilling experiences in the library world than helping some young person, be he first grader or college student, discover the books that store the past, interpret the present, and predict the future. We spend much of our time trying to find ways of making the reading of books attractive, and the attractive books available to a reading public. . . .

The Salem College Catalogue used to list under the officers of the administration "the library custodian." It was an apt title then, but it went out of date in 1928. In 1928 there came to Salem a librarian who wanted to make the library an attractive place, and reading an exciting pastime to Salem students. Many of you, who think you are old, do not remember the old library that is now the Old Chapel. Many of you who **know** that you are **not** old remember that old library very well. There were splintery, oily, creaky floors. There were not nearly enough shelves for even the too few books the library possessed. The furniture was purely utilitarian.

But Grace Siewers was more than a custodian of books—she knew what a library could mean to those students who found that books were keys. . . . So there were posters and displays in the old library; there were usually fresh flowers on the one desk; there was a librarian who knew us by name and who commended us when we read beyond the reserve shelf. Miss Grace Siewers was a librarian who willingly gave up her entire summer vacation in 1934 and worked every day of those hot summer months so that she could order the \$6,000 worth of books given by the Men's Bible Class of the Home Church in honor of Dr. Rondthaler.

When the present library was started in 1937, every piece of furniture had already been placed in that building. Every chair and table had been drawn to scale and arranged on sheets of graph paper by Miss Siewers long before the cornerstone

was laid, and the fact that Salem College library had seminar rooms, and an outdoor reading area, and a browsing room with easy chairs and sofas, in an era when such luxuries were not even thought of by most schools, was no mere accident of the architect's fancy. Miss Siewers planned it so. She wanted Salem College library to be enjoyed as well as used.

Many of us here never used the new library as students, but most of us have come back at one time or another as alumnae and seen Miss Siewers at work in her office or behind the main desk. We think of her as belonging in the library. We want to go on thinking of her there, enjoying the fruits of her labor.

Every librarian has a dream—the same dream. It is the dream of reading a book! Of reading a book, just for fun, just for pleasure. Not of cataloging it, not of stamping it for somebody else to take out, but of **reading** it.

Miss Grace, you have provided the keys to wisdom's treasure for others for the past twenty-six years. You have, already, the keys to our hearts. But here is one more key for you. It is yours to use at whatever hours you feel the urge to use it—be it midnight or five A.M. It is yours with full knowledge and permission of your successor. With great satisfaction and love, in the name of the Salem College Alumnae Association, I present to you, Librarian Emeritus, the key to the Salem College Library, "with all the rights and privileges attached thereto" of reading for pleasure. We hope you will use it for many years to come.



MISS SIEWERS, Librarian Emeritus.

TRUSTEES' RECOGNITION

In appreciation of her service as Librarian since 1928, the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College presents this certificate of recognition to

GRACE LOUISE SIEWERS

who retires from her post June 30, 1954, to become Librarian Emeritus

We honor her as an educator and a consecrated servant of this institution. We esteem her for her cooperation with faculty, students, and public. We admire her for her ability and her Christian personality.

R. GORDON SPAUGH, Chairman
WILLIAM F. SHAFFNER, JR., Secretary
DALE H. GRAMLEY, President

May 18, 1954

FACULTY RECOGNITION

Read by Dr. Minnie J. Smith at Chapel, May 18, 1954

To you, GRACE LOUISE SIEWERS, who have for the past several years so ably filled the position of Librarian of Salem College, we, the Faculty, wish to express our appreciation and

our high regard. In doing this we think of you as a good friend and a highly respected colleague.

We recognize in you fineness of Christian character, gentility of bearing, devotion to duty, consideration of others, and self-sacrificing loyalty to Salem. Throughout the years you have shown these qualities in overflowing measure, and have at all times combined good judgment about Salem's present with a vision of her future. With you in charge of our Library, that vital part of an educational institution, has been a place in which we have felt your welcome, your ever constant spirit of helpfulness, and your genuine desire to serve us personally and professionally.

We are happy that you will be Librarian Emeritus, and that you will thus maintain your contact with the College. We realize and are glad that Salem is deeply entrenched in your heart and that it will always have a great share of your devoted interest.

It is with mixed feelings that we think of your retirement: regret that you will not be an active member of our group; pleasure in the thought that we have had the good fortune of working with you; gratitude for your services and friendship.

Finally we wish to express to you the sincere good wishes of your fellow workers for happiness and contentment in future years.



SALEM'S LITTLE CHAPEL

One of the most significant developments of the year was the creation of "The Little Chapel," a portion of which is shown here. The idea of a small chapel for religious worship originated two years ago in the minds of Chaplain Edwin Sawyer and members of the YWCA Cabinet. It came into being last winter when President Gramley found "just the right spot" and Miss Ada Allen, alumna and trustee, put her talents to work.

The chapel is Colonial American in treatment and is located at the north end of Sisters' House and West Gate. For years the space had been a storage area for Housekeeper Miss Essie Shouse.

The chapel is two stories in height, with a balcony in the rear (Church Street end). There are nine pews, patterned on old pews in Home Moravian Church, and the balcony contains an electronic organ and space for eight singers. Three beams in the ceiling came from the old science building (Park Hall) and date from 1816. The chandeliers were designed by Miss Allen.

The chapel is used for volunteer early morning devotions under Chaplain Sawyer, (whose office adjoins), and is often crowded to capacity. It is used also by the denominational groups and, most particularly, for private devotions by students and faculty at any time of the day or evening. The door is never locked.

Total cost was \$4,925, of which \$4,413 has been contributed by interested friends and organizations who learned of the project.

Dedication of The Little Chapel on Parents' Day, March 21, 1954, at which Bishop Randthaler, Chaplain Sawyer, and Jean Edwards, '54, YWCA President, officiated.



THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GIRLS OF 1904

The Class of 1904 gave \$235 to the Library in memorial to their beloved teacher, Miss Emma Lehman, as their Fiftieth Reunion gift. Pictured are:

Seated: Florence Stocktan Masten, Fon Powers Smith, Mary Culpepper Foreman, Lilly Farish Sizemore, Emma Foust Scott.

Standing: Harriet Barr, Eliza Knox Winters, Ila Miller, Carinne Baskin Narfleet, Sophie Tatum Vaughn, Julia Barnard Hurlburt, Frank Hanes Schoofield, Glen McDonald Raberts.

1904 — FIFTIETH REUNION

FAN POWERS (Mrs. Douglas Smith, of Montreal), alumna from the greatest distance, gives her impressions of reunion:

To the graduating Class of 1954, we the fiftieth reunion girls of 1904, appear as really old folks, physically and mentally. Not to us, however!

We arrived by plane, by car and by train, full of vim and vigor to visit the haunts of old Salem, and to renew friendships of half a century, friendships which neither years nor miles can separate.

Returning to Salem after spending the greater part of my life in Canada, I appreciate more than ever the delightful atmosphere of our Alma Mater.

We sadly miss the familiar faces of those who taught and guided us, and who, unknowingly, left indelible impressions upon our lives.

The appearance of the Home Church is different and beautiful, but to us the spirit of Bishop Edward Rondthaler still pervades the whole scene. We talked often of dear Miss Lehman, always an advanced thinker, a real disciplinarian, but just! We called on Miss Otelia Barrow, who not only remembered us, but knew where we had sat in her class.

As long as I live I shall have the untouchable feeling when I see long, white muslin curtains, which Miss Lou insisted be pinned tightly together, lest some roaming eye from the outside should glimpse a maiden fair.

Our president, Mary Culpepper Foreman's talk on reminiscences of our Salem days was a high light of the occasion.

We are most indebted to our very dear classmate, Corrine Boskin Norfleet and her Charlie, who made reunion an unforgettable visit with continuous entertainment for the "house-party": Eliza Knox Winters, Glenn McDonald Roberts, Emma Foust Scott, Julia Barnard Hurlburt and Fan Powers Smith.

Time marches on—and with it Salem Female Academy as it was known to us in 1900 when we entered.

The college has made great strides educationally and in-

tellectually. The new buildings, carrying out the architecture of the old ones, lend dignity and beauty to the grounds.

How different the new dormitories to the old alcoves! The ways of the world have changed, but I cannot believe students of today enjoy life any more than we did so many years ago.

As we close our reunion, we pay honor to the memories of the twelve who have gone beyond: Nellie Buford Cabiness, Agnes Goldsby Foster, Eva Harris Galloway, Connie Hege Carroll, Grace Leslie Pereira, Elsie Louhoff Stallings, Ruth Matthews Peck, Margaret Mickle, Lula May Stipe, Brietz Thom Griffin, Bessie Warren Farthing, and Julia Wilson Grimes.

And we say God-speed to the graduates of 1954, who are going out into the world, as we did so long ago.

**ATTENTION — ALL ALUMNAE!
ALMA MATER MUSIC BEING SOLD
BY DAY STUDENTS**

Sing o Song of Salem
Ye grods both old and new,
The "Alma Moter's" now on sole,
And there's o copy here for you.

Just send your fifty cents today,
And soon you will receive
Both words ond music of our song,
You'll like it, we believe!

(Send 50¢ for Salem Almo Moter
to Betty Clair Worren,
921 Vernon Ave., Winston-Solem, N. C.)

Report of Alumnae Clubs--1953-54

First Vice President Wanna Huggins McAnally reported an increase of five registered clubs over last year, the total now being twenty-five. Forty meetings have taken place since last fall.

She welcomed the new clubs: Kinston, Wilmington, and Northern New Jersey. She told of her extensive correspondence (without much success) in 1953 with presidents of active clubs, and her efforts to alert key-alumnae in areas where clubs should be established.

North Carolina Clubs

THE CHARLOTTE CLUB, comments President Mae Noble McPhail, is in the process of "being born again." In the past we have had one meeting a year, but in 1953-54 we have met three times.

In September we had our annual dinner at the Myers Park Club with 40 present, and talks by Dr. Gramley and Mrs. Mauzy were enjoyed. In March we arranged a series of benefit bridge parties (53 tables in various homes) in an effort to make some money. These were successful, and encouraged us greatly, since it was our first attempt to raise money outside of club membership. In September we are to approve the use of these funds for the establishment of a scholarship at Salem for a Mecklenburg County student.

In April our third get-together was a Tea in the Fellowship Room of the Little-Church-on-the-Lane honoring Salem students from Charlotte, prospective students and alumnae. A grand time was had by all who attended.

We have great plans for the future and hope to have much more to report next year.

* * *

THE CONCORD CLUB had a delightful tea meeting Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Ray Cline (mother of Rachel Cline Ammons, x'52). We were fortunate in having four Salem visitors, Dr. Gramley and Lelia Graham Marsh, who refreshed our memories of Salem and brought us up to date on college events, and two students, Lu Long Ogburn and Ella Ann Lee, who gave a musical program. We used this opportunity to invite twelve high school girls to hear and talk about Salem.

In May the Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Thomas Foster, '39, with Mrs. Courtney Mauzy as guest speaker. A luncheon meeting is planned for early fall, with pictures of the College and of Old Salem as the program.

* * *

DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL CLUB had a meeting March 23 at Hope Valley Country Club, with "Old Salem" and Restoration plans described by Mrs. Miriam Efid Hoyt, '22, and slides shown by Miss Lila Fisher, Publicity Director. Miss Marsh reported on College and Alumnae matters. The President of the Club is Mrs. Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke, '27, whose daughter Carol is a Salem student.

* * *

ELIZABETH CITY CLUB's March luncheon was cancelled because of the illness of the husband of the president, Mrs. Eloise Chesson Gard, '24, and the absence of the vice-president, Peggy Bonner, '52, who was teaching at Virginia Beach.

* * *

ELKIN's president, Barbara Hawkins McNeill, '43, entertained the club at one meeting, and plans are under way for next year.

* * *

GREENSBORO had four meetings—one each in October, December and February of the Junior Salem Club, whose president, Elnora Lambeth Glasgow, x'49, reported interesting programs on the theatre, music, and book reviews.

The fourth was a May luncheon at the Greensboro Country Club, planned by the president of the Senior Club, Mary Kelly King Vanstory, x'38. College guests were Miss Marsh, Mrs. Starr, students Lu Long Ogburn and Pat Moore, who added their music to operatic selections by alumnae, Terrell Weaver Cofield, x'47, Peggy Sue Taylor Russell, '48, and Anne Myers, x'56.

Through the work of the two clubs, an intensive sales campaign of "gadgets" (purchased from the Green Dragon Company of High Point—other clubs note) netted a profit of \$100, which was presented as the clubs' gift to the Alumnae Fund.

* * *

HIGH POINT CLUB, of which Peggy Witherington Hester, '46, is president, met on November 16 at the home of Winifred Wall Cottam, '46. Speakers were Dr. Gramley and Bishop Rondthaler, and Miss Marsh attended.

* * *

KINSTON CLUB reorganized with enthusiasm on April 3, with Dr. and Mrs. Gramley and Miss Marsh as guests. Virginia Lee Cowper, '38, entertained the large number in her home, with a number of co-hostesses. Retiring president, Frances Jones Murph, '45, presided, and officers elected for 1954-56 were: President, Lois Wooten Jones, '46; Vice-President, Louise Freeman Englehart, x'47; Secretary, Carolyn Taylor Hodges, x'45.

* * *

LUMBERTON alumnae had a luncheon on April 2, with Dr. and Mrs. Gramley and Miss Marsh present. The attendance was good, and included alumnae from Laurinburg and Hamlet. Mrs. Sara Henry Ward and Mrs. Margaret McLean Shepherd were the prime movers, and it is hoped that alumnae will establish an active club in this area.

* * *

RALEIGH CLUB, Anne Turner Freeman, x'28, president, has had three meetings; a November Tea for prospective students at the home of Mrs. Ted Wolff Wilson; and a Dinner at Woman's Club that night for alumnae. Dr. Gramley, Miss Marsh, and two students, Misses Ogburn and Lee, attend-

Report of Alumnae Clubs--1953-34

ed. On May 19 the third meeting was held, and other officers elected: Vice-President, Frankie Linney Brewer, x'35; Sec., Fran Lyon Coggins, x'42; Treas., Mary Carlton Schofield, '39.

* * *

ROCKY MOUNT had no meeting in 1953-54 (but was host club to a successful area meeting in 1952). New officers recently named are Mrs. Nancy Patterson Edwards, '20, President, and Mrs. Dale Rosenbloom Fuerts, x'43, Secretary.

* * *

WILMINGTON CLUB renewed momentum this spring (thanks to its patron saint, Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins Howell). New officers are: President, Leila Williams Henderson, '38; Vice-President, Betsy Long Sprunt, '47; Sec.-Treas., Mary Hill Taylor, x'50.

President Henderson reports the April 2nd meeting: "There were 25 alumnae present, as well as mothers of present and prospective students, at the meeting in the lovely home of gracious Etta Burt Warren Marshall. Our college guests, Dr. and Mrs. Gramley and Miss Marsh, were undoubtedly the reason for such a nice "turnout," and their presence, and their interesting talks, made the evening definitely worthwhile.

After delicious refreshments, an extra entertainment was the performance of "The Mad Flatters," a singing comedy trio, who, with amazing head gear and properties, rendered (?) some of the novelty numbers they had been giving on TV appearances. Two of the trio are alumnae: Elizabeth Williams McEachern and Leila Williams Henderson. To say the least, the stunt turned the meeting into a hilarious party!

I wish to say that we, in Wilmington, were thoroughly charmed with the Gramleys and Miss Marsh, and hope it won't be too long until they return to "The City of a Million Azaleas, the Port City of Progress and Pleasure, and the home of U. S. Senator Alton A. Lennon!"

* * *

WILSON CLUB entertained at a luncheon at their country club on April 30, with Dr. Gramley and Miss Marsh as guests. Rocky Mount alumnae were included in the invitations. Retiring President and Vice-President Doris Schaum Walston and Betsy Schaum Lamm, who have carried the club so well in the past several years, turned over their duties to the following new officers: President, Eleanor Hutchison Liles, '42; Vice-President, Joanne Bell, '53; Sec., Jean Moss Fleming, '47; Treas., Nancy Moss Vick, '45.

A gift to the Alumnae Fund from the treasury was voted at the meeting.

* * *

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB, naturally the largest, held two meetings: a dinner at Salem in October featuring the three foreign students; and a night

meeting in February at the College with program centering on a three-generation family: Mrs. Lucie Vance Siewers, her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Siewers Bondurant, and granddaughter, Ann Bondurant, a senior.

For three years the club has had the foreign students as its special project, and another generous gift (\$250) was made to the Foreign Scholarship Fund.

President Margie Hastings Pratt and her officers and chairmen have done excellent work in this club.

* * *

FIVE CLUBS—registered in 1953-54—apparently held no meetings, as reports have not been received from GREENVILLE (N. C.), ELIZABETH CITY, LEXINGTON, SALISBURY and ROCKY MOUNT.

* * *

Out of State Clubs

WASHINGTON, D. C. President, Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, planned a dinner meeting April 12 in Alexandria, after which the members went to the Tavern to hear Mr. Arthur Spaugh, President of Old Salem, Inc., talk on the restoration plans.

* * *

ATLANTA, Ga., reports one meeting, on June 1st, at which Minnie Hicks Williams gave a mother's viewpoint of Salem, as she has a daughter in college. Anne Folger, '47, succeeds Rosalind Clark, '48, as the new president.

* * *

NEW ENGLAND SALEM CLUB, tho' one of the most limited (40 alumnae in Boston area), is one of the most active. Four meetings have been held—two in homes, one at the College Club in Boston, and a June luncheon at Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., which Dr. Gramley attended. Salem's thanks to retiring president, Hope Coolidge, and good wishes to the new president, Mrs. Mary Rogers Yocum, '40, The Club sent \$40 to the Alumnae Fund, earned from sale of Christmas Stars and cakes, and \$10 to the Library.

* * *

NEW YORK Alumnae had a tea at the Biltmore on November 8, with Deans Hixson and Heidbreder as guests.

* * *

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CLUB organized on March 19th at the home of Bright McKemie Johnson in South Orange. Officers elected were: President, Martha Davis Schofield, '32, of Newark; Vice-Pres., Betsy Thomas Stuart, '46, of Verona; Sec., Anna Redfern Crowell, x'31, of Cranford; Corresponding Sec., Isabel Wenhold Veazie, '27, Summit; Treas., Alpha Shaner Evans, '26, South Orange. This new club was instigated by the president of the New York area, Mary Elizabeth Reeves Guthrie, of Roselle.

* * *

LEHIGH VALLEY CLUB reports three meetings (in October, March, June), with interesting programs planned by President, Margaret Schwarze Kortz, '35.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA CLUB. Mrs. Elizabeth Meinung North, x'28, President, reports: Greetings from the Salem College Club of Philadelphia, which has 34 active members and 16 inactive members. Our members have such varied careers, from teaching and business to families, that average attendance at meetings is about 17. We are delighted to have two new members added in the past year.

Our interpreter of the alumnae was Mrs. Ione Fuller Parker, who kept us properly stimulated in the interests of Salem and our duties as alumnae. She is leaving to make her home in St. Augustine, Fla., and no doubt will be looking for Salem girls living near her. From a social meeting of Salem friends at her home twenty-five years ago the Salem Club of Philadelphia was organized. At the May meeting an original verse by Mrs. Frances Brown Conti was read to Mrs. Parker, and the Club presented a silver tray to her as a token of our esteem of her interests in Salem, inspiration to all of us and her faithful attendance. Mrs. James Marshall (Virda Parks) has now accepted the appointment of Alumnae Reporter.

Our winter meeting was held in November at the home of Mrs. Carol Cherry Doering; the spring meeting with Mrs. Mary Katherine Swink Feimster. Before each meeting, members who have not

attended recently are contacted by phone in order to keep up their interest and attendance when possible.

We were happy to be able to send \$10.00 to the Library and \$50.00 to the Katharine B. Rondthaler Fund, after the spring meeting. After expenditures, our treasury now contains \$25.07.

We would like to pledge again our loyalty and best wishes for the entire Alumnae Association.

* * *

GREENVILLE, S. C., group held a reorganization meeting May 14 at the home of Mrs. Mary Howe Farrow (a past president of the Alumnae Association and ever loyal to Salem's interests). Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Mary Willis Truluck, '49; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Peggy Paige Smith Sams, '47; Sec., Miss Mary Faith Carson, '51; Treas., Mrs. Mary McP. Davis McGregor.

* * *

DANVILLE, VA. CLUB was host on November 23rd to the Choral Ensemble, which sang lustily for the bountiful supper provided.

* * *

RICHMOND, VA. has had no club since the president married and moved away in 1952, but alumnae rallied nobly in November and entertained the Choral Ensemble overnight in their homes and at a party after their concert. The reorganization of the Richmond Club is greatly desired, as a large number of fine alumnae live there.

PREXY'S MAN FRIDAY

Donald E. Britt, who joined the administrative staff of the College in November, 1953, as Assistant to the President, brought an attractive wife and four live-wire children with him. Mr. Britt, a graduate of UNC, is a former radio announcer and newspaper reporter. He was Director of Public Relations of Pineland College-Edwards Military Institute before becoming a Salemite.



Left to right: Donald, Jr. "Donnie", Luther DeLean "Dee", Mrs. Britt, Mr. Britt, Henry Michael "Mike", and Suzanne "Sue Sue". Donnie and Sue Sue are twins.

A FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR IN FRANCE, 1953-54

(Report of Eleanor McGregor, '53)

It sounded simple enough. "Once you are registered at the Faculty of Letters, you can take any or all of the courses offered there." This is the helpful advice we were given at our first meeting with our advisor in the main office at the University of Poitiers. It turned out to be not that easy.

We were nine Fulbrights who had been assigned to the University at Poitiers to study a variety of subjects ranging from medieval French history to contemporary French theater. We arrived in Poitiers after a month of orientation in Paris—a frantic month of visiting museums, churches, sidewalk cafes, theaters, markets, night clubs, monuments. And between the rounds of sightseeing we had managed to attend from three to eight hours of classes and lectures each day. We had invaded France at the end of September about 250 strong—lecturers, research scholars and students—completely overcome with the newness of everything and the very idea of being in Paris, eager to try out our French and to see and do as much as possible in the shortest time possible. Half of the group would go to the provinces in November, and we were determined to become full-bred Parisians in 30 days.

So, after this turbulent month, it was rather a relief to climb on the train and head for our new home. We were sorry to leave Paris, but we had another experience to contemplate—life as a student in a small provincial university town. We had heard that it would be different, but we hadn't quite realized the extent of the strangeness.

A very patient French student took me in his car to the room which was to be mine for the year—patient because he had to repeat every sentence at least four times. I had become accustomed to the French of my conversation teacher in Paris, and I had no trouble at all understanding American French, but this was something new. My landlady stuck her head out a second-floor window when we rang the doorbell. Apparently she told us to come to the back door, because that is where Jean led me. We went up a dark stairway, and there at the head of the steps stood the lady of the window. I thought she was just going out, because she was wearing an old green tweed belted coat over her black skirt and black sweater. She said something to me which I later realized was my name, French style, shook my hand, and brought out a pot of tea. I discovered that the coat was her official winter uniform—she wore it to save wood.

After the ordeal of trying to carry on an intelligible conversation with her, I finally followed her back downstairs to look at my room. The first thing I saw was an ornately decorated green wood stove. This and a huge, soft lounging chair proved to be the most important furnishings in my room.

I sat in the chair all winter long with my feet propped up on the stove and managed to keep everything but my back and shoulders reasonably warm. I remember writing my family an overly-cheerful letter that first night assuring them that my stove was actually much better than central heat, and that lack of running water would really present no inconvenience whatever. In time I realized that one can get used to almost anything and that my premature optimism was not a complete exaggeration. I spent a comfortable and cozy winter next to my little stove in my room on "the Street of the Little Valleys." My Landlady loved to talk, and although this was no boon to my studies, she provided me with two or three hours of conversation each evening. And, after all, I came to France to learn the language and try to understand the people who spoke it.

But there were studies and classes to attend, and, as I have already intimated, this proved to be more confusing than we had anticipated. We soon lost all illusions that a French university is an organized institution with official schedules and requirements. We bought our university livret, something which corresponds vaguely to the American college bulletin, and in it found general course topics and under each topic, a list of professors and hours. We decided that the best way to attack the situation would be to set aside the first two or three weeks of the school term and try to attend all the classes under the heading French Literature. In this way we would be able to learn what specific phase of literature was to be discussed and choose accordingly. But even this method was not fool-proof. Since we did not know in what rooms the lectures were held, this was the first problem, but fairly simple to solve—just ask someone.

One of the courses was listed for 10:45. We found the class room on time and installed ourselves, but the hall was completely vacant. At 11:20, droves of students arrived, followed by the professor. This hour-long class was over around 12:45. After two or three tries, we made it a point never to arrive here earlier than 11:15. There were other experiences—the teacher had decided on another classroom, another hour, another day. We were further hindered in our schemes by numerous one-day holidays and a strike of the professors which also lasted one day. But by the time Christmas vacation came, we were almost settled into a regular schedule of about eight classes a week.

The French believe in covering less ground, but in covering it thoroughly. In one class we studied one novel of Zola for a whole year, in another, one work of Montesquieu. We were a bit appalled to learn that courses in contemporary French literature are non-existent, especially since this was the main interest of the majority of the group. In contrast, the English majors study Hemingway, Shaw and Steinbeck almost to the exclusion of our "old masters." One English class, though, did study

"Romeo and Juliet" all year. The only American writer not of the twentieth century whom the French consider important enough to read is Poe, and their interest in him is almost fanatical.

And so our year at Poitiers became a comfortable routine of classes, teas, discussions over coffee, meals at the student restaurant—all overcast with the eternal problem, trying to keep warm. There was always something new though. We had to get used to flying bread-balls and frequent demonstrations at the University restaurant. We learned quickly that the best way to get around town on foot was to walk in the streets, since the sidewalks are hardly wide enough for one person. Now we can judge, as well as any Frenchman, exactly how many inches we must move to make room for the ever-honking French cars and the swarms of bicycles.

While we listened to the clock chimes on the eleventh-century church of Notre Dame la Grande, went to class in the Hotel Fume', where the University was founded in 1431, discovered the ancient walls which once made Poitiers a fortified city, and walked each day by the fifth century Baptistery of St. John, we gradually adjusted ourselves to the idea of a country whose history is 2,000 years old. Sometimes we felt that this past was more important to the French than the present, but upon closer examination we found that they are also adept at discussing Claudel's most recent play, the effects of the fall of Dien Bien Phu or the movie currently showing at the local theater.

There were questions, too—amusing ones, such as: "Do American women still cook, or does everything come from cans?" "In what state was Louis Armstrong born?" "Is it true that girls in the U. S. are not allowed to dance before they are 20 years old?" And searching ones: "If America is a democracy, why do you have race segregation?" "What is McCarthy, and why do you allow his investigations?" And while the French fight communism in Indochina, they incongruously ask why there is a fear of communism among Americans.

To fill the gaps caused by holidays were wonderful trips to Paris, to Spain, Italy, the Cote d'Azur, Switzerland, the chateau region of the Loire, Strasbourg. There were afternoons of watching and dreaming in the side-walk cafe facing the town square (for we did have a few sunny days), evenings of talk, serious and gay, in the living room of a French family or across the table in the student lounge. And with it all came an understanding of the French mentality and way of life, and the realization that this strange race called French, with their different language, different customs, different history, are actually just one group of the broader human race.

A STRANGER(?) IN SALEM

(Miss Myrtle Boulwood, of University of Leeds, England, who was the second Rondtholer Lecturer, writes informal impressions of Salem.)

I arrived in North Carolina in December, a croaking old hag fleeing from Boston's biting winds and New York's treacherous smaze. I had a nostalgia for the colour, the sunshine, the quiet streets and the cool bedrooms of a certain little town at the foot of the Rockies. Of only one thing I was sure—that the South would welcome me as warmly as had the West. Sure enough, it started with the plump, comforting friendliness of the girl who served me coffee at Greensboro station.

By this time I was bracing myself to face the unknown. What would this select college for young ladies be like?—stiff, starchy, and full of ritual and ceremony, as similar English institutions are supposed to be? How should I address the august Dean who had written to me so kindly? Should it be Miss or Doctor. In England that problem would loom larger than it does here. A dozen questions flickered uneasily through my mind as the train drew in at Winston-Salem, but as I stepped out into the soft, warm air and came face to face with the delightful Dean herself, all my doubts disappeared.

Then to the College, a place of quiet, mature beauty, without ostentation, its austerity softer than that of its English counterparts. It was from the window of my room that I first saw the hill slope so typical of all old Moravian settlement sites. The room itself was the most comfortable and attractive of all my temporary American homes. How I appreciated its airiness, its crisp, delicate good taste, and its radiators which really could be turned right off!

I met many people at lunch, but it was a dream-like experience. Not until later did I come to know the different personalities and to add more names of friends to my overflowing memory-box. I knew that soon I must face the ordeal of being interviewed and photographed, so after an hour's post-prandial cat-nap, I did what I could to achieve an alert and tidy appearance. As four o'clock came—and passed—I grew more and more nervous, and more and more thirsty. It was then that a minor miracle occurred. The telephone rang, and I heard not the voice of the Press, but the much sweeter tones of Lelia Graham Marsh inviting me to the Alumnae House for a cup of tea—a Cup of Tea! The South had won a sweeping victory over the English!

Queens for a Day—Past and Present



Farmer May Queens—Edmania Rawland Stacktan, '52; Katharine King Bahnson, '41, and daughter Karen; Lu Lang Ogburn, '54; Bessie Clark Ray, '27, First May Queen at Salem, and daughter, Rachel, '57, May Day marshal.

ALUMNAE BULLETIN POLICY CHANGED

The Executive Board of the Salem College Alumnae Association on March 5, 1954, unanimously determined and approved the recommendation of the Publications Committee: that three issues of the ALUMNAE BULLETIN be published each year (in October, February and July), and that the BULLETIN be mailed to all alumnae whose correct addresses are on file.

The Publications Committee expresses appreciation to:

Lelia Graham Marsh, editor, for her hard work and devotion to Salem;
Dr. Gramley for his excellent ideas and advice;

Committee members for articles, innovations and efforts in following-through;

Mary Louise Shore and the \$\$\$\$\$\$ budgeted for the BULLETIN;

President Mauzy and her Executive Board;

All Salemites who have worked and supported the BULLETIN

Sue Moore, '47, Chairman 1952-54
Publications Committee

Class Notes

1883-84

GERTRUDE JENKINS HOWELL, '83, and CLAUDIA WINKLER, '84, enjoyed visiting together during Commencement.

The death of STELLA NISSEN MONTAGUE, on June 6, is reported with sorrow.



Caught by camera—Laura Howell Norden, '24, and Gertrude Jenkins Howell, '83.

1891

BLANCHE THOMAS HEGE and ANNIE REID SHEPHERD represented '91 at the Alumnae Luncheon. . . . EDNA LINDSAY WATT boasts of a great-grandson, and MATTIE WOOD-ELL JONES dictates cheerful letters from California, despite increasing blindness. She reports that MAMIE DRYDEN NAYLER died in Texas in 1951.

1892

News of ANNIE MAY SCHOOL-FIELD JAMES' death in 1953 has reached Salem.

1893

LENA WELLBORN REEVES did not return this Commencement, but last year she enjoyed staying in a dormitory with her daughter—and visiting with Misses Barrow and Winkler.

1894

Five met at Salem for 60th Reunion: CARRIE ROLLINS SEVIER, JULIA TUCK ASHWORTH and AGNES STALLINGS BRIDGERS — who roomed in a dormitory, ate in the dining hall, and displayed orchids—(thoughtful gifts from KATHERINE HANES). They were joined for Alumnae Day by ROBBIE KYLE SMITH and JENNIE ANDERSON ANDERSON.

President Sevier spoke for the class at the Alumnae Meeting, and reported that there are eight members of the class living. The Salem trio called on MARY BARROW OWEN to express heartfelt sympathy for the death of her husband on May 24th,

and to congratulate her second grandson on his approaching marriage. Carrie wrote "thanks for a wonderful time at Salem."

1895

LUCY TEAGUE FASSET's recent death in Durham is reported. She is survived by her husband, daughter and two granddaughters.

1896

CORNELIA LEINBACH responded for '96 at reunion, and reports:

Three members of '96 attending 1954 Reunion were: AGNES SIEWERS SHAFFNER, KATE WURRESCHKE, and CORNELIA LEINBACH. ADA LEAK TYREE, IDA MILLER GALLO-WAY and NOLIE McEACHERN McKENZIE were prevented from coming. Messages were received from:

SALLIE GOODMAN CALLAWAY, Tyler, Texas, who has been temporarily blind until an operation could be performed on her eyes—"It would be one of the greatest pleasures of my life to be there for the reunion this year, but it will be impossible. I can read fine print since I had one eye operated on, but the doctor said if I got good vision with the one eye, he might not operate on the other; for sometimes my eyes would not coordinate or focus. I live in this big seven-room house alone, and, I guess as the book says, "Live alone and like it." I do, for I make no effort towards getting roomers, who might smoke in bed and set the house on fire. . . I tried to get the Salem Easter Service on radio but was unable to do so. It surprised me greatly when I noticed that there are co-eds at Salem."

LUCIA TAYLOR HUDGENS: "I am sorry that it will be impossible for me to come to Salem for a Reunion. My oldest granddaughter, Lucia Hart, graduates from high school that weekend, and I must be on hand for that occasion. Yes, I am back at home, and really enjoying it. Returned from New York in March, after an absence from Anderson of six months. And I really had a marvelous cruise to South America. I am disappointed that I can't make the trip to Salem and under any other circumstances, I would certainly try to come. Hope it will be a joyous occasion for each one of you, and that many of the girls will be present."

NOLIE McEACHERN McKENZIE: "My family is fine, little girls fast growing up, the youngest one is eleven. I am so sorry I can't be with you, but hope you may have a number of '96 girls present. Do write me all about the Reunion."

MAGGIE MASON McMANUS who has been quite ill: "I was delighted to hear from you, but regret I will be unable to attend Reunion. I am much better, but cannot undertake a trip or be away from home. I am up and around, go out in flower garden almost every day when the

weather permits, and am thankful to be able to do that much, but have to be very careful. I heard the Easter Service, had my radio by my bed and it was very clear. I would like to know just how many of our class have passed on—Blanche Robbins, I believe, was the first to go, and recently Bertha White."

CHRISTINE CRAWFORD WALKER: "Your letter was forwarded from California to Chapel Hill. I was in Salem for May Day, as a great niece was in the May Court. I may be there again on the 29th. If I am, I will love 'being among those present.' However, I agree that 1956 would be better. If I do get to come, I will let you know and will see you for sure."

CARRIE COVINGTON, LIZZIE BITTING CHADWICK, and SALLIE PARKER CROSS sent messages of regret.

MAGGIE ROBERTSON YOUNG: "I will be at Salem on May 31st for graduating exercises as I have a granddaughter in the Class of '54. So sorry not to make it for reunion. Do hope to see you, tho' I am sure you will not recognize the old, wrinkle-faced, grey-headed woman, that will be me!"

KATE WURRESCHKE, who misses sadly her dear sister, says "I have more time, but little interest in outside matters." We were happy to have her at the Luncheon."

1897

LILLY LEAK, MAMIE RIGGS MARTIN and ADA FOGLE MICKY were the trio present for reunion.

1898

MAY BARBER FOLLIN made a gracious representative at reunion. With her were CORA ZIGLAR HANNER, ANNIE BYNUN KAPP, ADDIE BROWN McCORKLE, and ANNIE PAYNE MITCHELL. Belated news of the death ten years ago of JENNIE PATTERSON LATTA in Conn. has reached us. She is buried in Chapel Hill. And BESSIE RIDDICK TALBOT died last Feb. in Norwood, Pa.

1899

MARION SHEPPARD PIATT, looked handsome even in her voluble indignation at the omission of the class' 55th reunion. She wants to stir the class to action before the next scheduled meeting.

CLARIBEL VANDYKE CARLING says "I hear from AMY BURSON COTTER and MARGARET VALENTINE. Margaret's daughter's death was so tragic."

BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL is in touch with the WADE sisters. Our congratulations to her in the latest honor awarded her son, James Christian Pfohl, who received a Doctor's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory, when he made their Commencement address. Mr. Pfohl is one of the outstanding musicians of the South.

1900

The local quintet at Salem on Alumnae Day was: FANNIE MARTIN BENBOW, RUBY BLUM CRITZ, MARGARET KEITH MICKEY, MAUDE FLYNT SHORE and HAZEL DOOLEY NORFLEET.

1902

CARRIE SPEAS ALBRIGHT died on February 24th after a long illness in a Government hospital in Maryland. Carrie had been a teacher and public health nurse as well as a Navy nurse.

We are also grieved to report the January 13th death in Durham of ELIZABETH DAVIS CARRINGTON, and appreciate the ministry of the Salem alumnae during her illness and at the funeral—since she had no family of her own.

JESSIE STANTON WILLIAMS has returned from a trip to Imperial Valley, Mexico.

In April, HALLIE PALMER DODSON visited her granddaughter, who is a Solem student.



Hallie Palmer Dabson—with daughter and granddaughter.

ROBBIE MICKLE says she is still not too active since she broke her hip, but is "Snug as a bug in a rug and outrageously spoiled by good Samaritan friends."

BERTHA LEINBACH DIEHL has retired as Hostess at Home Moravian Church. After 16 years of serving meals to the various church organizations, Bertha says she wants to be able to attend some of the meetings and find out what is going on.

Our sympathy to LUCIE VANCE SIEWERS on the death of her husband this spring.

Your Correspondent, MAGGIE PEETREE GRAHAM has been visiting her son, Col. Graham, in Washington. He and his family will leave shortly for duty in Turkey.

1903

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL writes: "1903 will never forget our 50th Reunion and we send congratulations to 1894 on their 60th! Their president, CARRIE ROLLINS SEVIER, is a sister of our classmate, SADIE ROLLINS, who died in 1948.

SUSIE NUNN HINES, DELPHINE BROWN, ELIZABETH STIPE HESTER, LUCY REAVIS MEINUNG, and JULIA STOCKTON ELDRIDGE were guests in March of LEILA and ANNIE VEST RUSSELL at their old home in Rural Hall. ELIZABETH HESTER had just

returned from the DAR Conference in Washington.

AMY SLOAN says she is still battling the cost of living in New York. GRACE HANES SMITH, in High Point, who has a golden wedding anniversary coming up, has three daughters, two sons, and 14 grandchildren.

LOUISE HARPER FOX delighted us with a letter in which she said she considers her family her greatest achievement. She is several times a great-grandmother, and still young and pretty.

We are sorry to hear that MAUD FOY MOORE has not been well. Some of her poems may be read in our Class Book in the Alumnae House at Salem.

We hope that health of the husbands of MABEL SPAUGH BARROW and ANNIE WALKER CUMMINGS is greatly improved.

ALMA KING (who prefers affiliation with '03) counts as her most important achievement the teaching of telegraphy to numbers of young orphans, who were thereby equipped to make a living. ALMA retired a few years ago after 30 years of teaching and counseling at the Oxford Orphanage. For 14 years prior to that, she had had a business career as telegraph operator-manager. She now lives in Winston-Salem.

Two "lost" members are BETTIE RUSSELL and LITA YOUNG ENGLAND. Can anyone help us find them?

MARY WOOD MEANS and groom of a year are living in Elizabeth City. She is our Alumnae Fund Agent, and I, ANNIE VEST RUSSELL, your Correspondent, am eager for regular news for these Class Notes."

1904

Ten of the 19 living graduates, and three of the non-graduates were at Salem to celebrate the 50th anniversary of graduation. These were: CORINNE BASKIN NORFLEET and her hilarious house guests — FAN POWERS SMITH, ELIZA KNOX WINTERS, GLENN McDONALD, EMMA FOUST SCOTT, JULIA BARNARD HURLBURT — plus MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN (and Roscoe), LILY FARISH SIZEMORE (and Frank), FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN, FRAN HANES SCHOOLFIELD, HARRIET BARR, ILA MILLER and SOPHIE TATUM VAUGHN.

The nine absentees were talked about, and those not accounted for are urged to write their news to Corinne for reporting in the October BULLETIN. We know nothing of EMMA AIRD DEWEY except her Colorado Springs address. We send special love and greetings to our invalid, LOUISE CRIST JONES in Walnut Cove; and demand a poem from RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL who we think, went to Europe to escape this reunion milestone!

RUBY FOLLIN COOKE and MARY GUDGER NICHOLS, of Asheville, are reminded that the U.S. mails still serv-

ice Salem, and we will pay postage on welcome letters from them. Thanks to EMMA GRIEDER YEATMAN for her note regretting that her husband's health prevented her coming from St. Petersburg, Fla. We were disappointed that RUBY McCORKLE's school duties prevented her flying from Atlanta as anticipated, and that MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON's eye trouble kept her in Danville.

Our love and sympathy to NAT HAYNES ROGERS, who recently lost her husband.

We missed ADA ALLEN, though know that her time and talents are devoted to Salem as a Trustee of the College.

HARRIET BARR, who stayed in the Alumnae House, took in every Commencement event, and had a grand time; so did ILA MILLER, and SOPHIE TATUM VAUGHN was congratulated on her daughter-in-law, who made the speech for the 25th Reunion Class, and on her granddaughter, who made one of the top records in the freshman class this year.

1905

The Roanoke P.O. has advised as "deceased" MAIDAI HOWARD TRENOR. Does anyone know when? Maidai had five sons, four of her own, and a stepson.

ESTHER WHOTE STERLING, who broke her hip a year ago, says: "after three operations, I am still unable to go to my own home, and am with my daughter in Walkertown."

1906

It was a joy to see LAURA HAIRSTON PENN's cheery face at Salem on Alumnae Day, along with JOSEPHINE PARRIS REECE, but they missed the absent members.

LOUISE BAHNSON HAYWOOD gave her annual party for Salem Academy seniors at Arden Farms in May.

The children of NELLIE FRIES WILLINGHAM are establishing a memorial fund in her name at Salem College.

1907

HATTIE WELFARE BAGBY, RUTH WILLINGHAM NORFLEET and MARY HEITMAN were seen on Alumnae Day. Mary told of SARAH GAITHER's misfortune in breaking her shoulder that morning.

The Class expresses concerted pride in the wonderful work GRACE SEWERS has done for Salem in the Library for the past 26 years. Grace is retiring, but retains the rank of Librarian Emeritus.

DRUDIE WELFARE KERN's son, Henry has married a charming graduate of 1952, Dee Allen of Morganton. The young couple will live with Drudie in Winston-Salem.

EDNA WILSON MESSER and husband are summering in Hanover, N. H. and in the fall Edna's talents will be shared with Library and Alumnae committees.

1908

RUTH BRINKLEY BARR's usual news coverage is missing this time, and we can only report the attendance of MABEL HINSHAW BLECKWELL, AILEEN MILBURN HINSHAW, VIRGINIA KEITH MONTGOMERY, EMORY BARBER STOCKTON and DAISY ROMINGER WILLIAMS on Alumnae Day.

GLENNORA ROMINGER KREIGER represented Salem in the academic procession at the 175th Anniversary celebration at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., in April. Among the other notables, who spoke, were President Eisenhower and French Ambassador Henri Bonnet.

1909

Seven local members were at Salem on the 45th reunion: MAY DALTON, ANNA FARROW, CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER, MARY OLIVER, DELLA JOHNSON WALKER, MAUDE CARMICHAEL WILLIAMSON and EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE. Your next date is 1956!

Correspondent Kester appreciates the letters—even tho' they conveyed "regrets"—from all who replied:

RENA BROWN MONTGOMERY, NONIE CARRINGTON LIPSCOMB, who was attending Jr. High graduation of two nieces. Nonie said: "I want to come to W-S to see Mrs. Rilla Garrison Reid and Miss Claudia Winkler."

MARY HOWE FARROW told of entertaining Salem alumnae at a re-organization meeting in Greenville and of her studies this year at Furnam University. "Graduate study has been strenuous for 'a girl my age,' but it has also been refreshing to experience modern education and brush a few cobwebs from my mind. Quite different in two ways, good and bad, from the educational process of 45 years ago at Salem, where we got a mighty good foundation. . . . We are due for reunion in 1956; let's be thinking toward it as a pre-vue for our 50th, which will be here before we know it."

DR. MARGERIE LORD has been concerned with Asheville's milk supply, and had to close one dairy. . . .

LILLA MALLARD PARKER phoned Claudia when here for Easter, and told of plans to sail for Europe in May. It is a business trip in connection with musical studies for students in the U. S. and abroad.

MARY OLIVER is now laboratory technician with the Winston-Salem Health Dept. . . . MYRTLE ROLLINS BELL wrote of her husband's death last Sept., and sent love to all the class.

MARJORIE ROTH KINNECKELL from Miami, where she was spending May and June trying to recover from her illness of last fall. She says: "I have given up my music class and am now a lady of leisure, but not from choice, I assure you."

BESSIE WHITE WISE will summer in New Hampshire. . . . Our con-

gratulations to EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE, whose son, William, was re-elected to the State House of Representatives.

As for your scribe, CLAUDIA SHORE KESTER, I enjoyed being a delegate to the 29th State Garden Club Convention in Asheville in May, and all the festivities and tours, including Biltmore House. Those of us present at Salem on May 29th had a happy fellowship together and enjoyed the excellent Annual Meeting and Luncheon. Thank you, girls, for all your cards and letters. Be sure to send in more news by September first.

1910

Altho' not a reunion year for '10, five from out of town joined five local members, and the ten present rated a reserved table at Alumnae Luncheon. BEULAH PETERS CARRIG flew in from Buffalo—with her daughter, who was having a tenth reunion, ELEANOR BUSTARD CUNNINGHAM drove back and forth from Danville for all Commencement events, as her attractive niece was a marshal; LENA ROBERTS BOLLIN, FLOSSIE MARTIN and MARIA PARRISH UPCHURCH came from their N. C. homes to join LILLIAN SPACH DALTON, BESSIE HYLTON DOWDY, RUTH MEINUNG, MARIETTA REICH SHELTON, GRACE STARBUCK and PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY. Pauline's sixth and youngest child, Aurelia, has just graduated with honors from Duke, and will marry John Eller of W-S in August at their summer home in Roaring Gap.

RUTH MEINUNG has been too busy as sponsor of the high school seniors to report the news gleaned from this gathering.

ELEANOR BUSTARD CUNNINGHAM was named "Outstanding Woman Citizen" in May by Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Epsilon Chapter of Danville, and presented with a silver bowl and citation. Eleanor was cited for her YWCA work, (president three times, her support in organizing the branch YWCA); for her work on Community Chest Board; Cancer Fund; Red Cross; and Episcopal Church work.

1911

Six of the town girls were on campus on Alumnae Day. LOUISE HORTON BARBER is too modest to brag about her grandson and daughter, Anne, but we will tell you that Anne is following in her mother's footsteps in community leadership, and displays the same qualities of charm and ability that her mother has.

LAURA KEITH JONES' husband sent a generous check as membership in the men's "New Golden Four" and delighted us with his comment: "Laura had a Golden 4 for each month of the year she attended Salem. In her, the school had excellent material to work with and they did a good job, which has redounded to my benefit for many years."

1912

ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL, a fine successor to HELEN McMILLAN FEBIGER as Correspondent reports:

LOU BROWN MOOMAW looks as she did at Salem; hasn't a gray hair and keeps her lovely figure.

MAMIE ADAMS MURRAY visited in Knoxville this spring and told of her first grandchild, Felicia Murray, born in March. Her son Edwards and wife live in New York, as does son Terry, who is outstanding musician. LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT has completely recovered from her operation, and is busy with club and church work.

JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY says her only news is about her beautiful grandson, whom she visits often in Richmond. She is occupied with church, Red Cross, does a little painting, and plays bridge for recreation. She telephoned GRETCHEN CLEMENT WOODWARD in Richmond, whose parents live with her. Gretchen writes that her daughter and doctor-husband live in the North, and that her son graduated from VMI not very long ago.

LOUISE FORGEY continues to teach in Morristown, Tenn., High School. HELEN McMILLAN FEBIGER and husband visited daughter Gertrude and grandson, "George Febiger" in Powell, Wyoming, some time past and had a salmon fishing trip with the Edward McMILLANS this spring in Oregon.

HILDA WALL PENN vacationed in Florida and Nassau, and tried to find GLADYS O'NEAL BARDEN in Delray. Gladys lives in a lovely gray and white house on the beach — North Ocean Boulevard. Gladys was in Jamaica in January.

BETTIE POINDEXTER HANES is happy to have son Frank and wife back in Winston-Salem, after two years in New York. Son William, in the Marines at Quantico, Va., married Mary Joe Kelly last November.

FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS, after a Witt Houseparty at Roaring Gap in June, sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for the summer in Europe. . . . PAULINE EDENS (Mrs. Laurin Adams) simply confirmed her address: Clio, S. C. . . . PEARL TIMBERLAKE BARROW, x'12, died in May. Pearl taught school in W-S for 25 years, and taught for 26 years in the kindergarten of Home Church.

As for myself, am well and happy. Clarence and I had a month in Naples, Fla., fishing, sunning and enjoying our daughter Alice, and grandson, Frederick Lee Sarver, born September 23rd, who flew from Philadelphia to join us.

Please, "Girls", write me your news by September first, or I'll make up something about you!

1913

Who will volunteer to class Correspondent? There has been little news since MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH served so faithfully! The Leinbachs flew to San Antonio when son William was married to Jean Huth of that city. William, their youngest, is out of the Air Force, in which he served as a lieutenant for 30 months. Granddaughters Christine and Katherine were flower girls, Clarence, Sr., was best man, and Clarence, Jr. and Dr. Laurence Leinbach (of Boston) were ushers.

BLANCHE PEPPER TAYLOR died suddenly in Charlotte this spring, leaving a son and daughter, both married.

1914

Secretary: Mrs. Sudie Self Batting, 1924 E. 25th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fortieth Reunion Report

It was surely fair weather on Friday evening, May 28, when the 19 four-teeners of Salem got together. The retiring President, Maud Kerner Ring, may suggest a gavel for the new President when we assemble again. Those who attended our opening session at the Country Club Banquet, in conjunction with classes of 1915-16-17 will understand why.

Mary Grogan Hughes planned a fine evening for us. We greeted one another, we embraced, we reminisced and discussed absent members and former teachers. Miss Claudia Winkler was especially remembered, since most of us claimed her as a former teacher and we were happy to see her and Dr. Rondthaler also on the platform in Memorial Hall the following day. We told jokes, and related experiences; but the subject that everyone seemed to enjoy most was "How Young We Look" after 40 years wear and tear away from Salem. In fact someone ventured to say that some of us look younger than we did in 1914, "when short hair had not made its debut and dresses were worn two inches from the floor."

We were delighted to have present Katherine Graham Howard, '17, who, with all of her charm and ability, talked about her recent trip as U. S. representative to NATO in Paris.

Next morning, May 29, the nineteen fourteeners had a "quickie" business session and the following officers were elected:

President, Mary Horton Gregory; Vice President, Cletus Morgan Blanton; Secretary, Sudie Self Batting; Fund Agent, Helen Vogler; Scrap Book Custodian, Margaret Blair McCuiston.

After Annual Meeting, came the Alumnae Luncheon. It was surprising how suddenly thirsty everyone became when those tall glasses of tea, such as only Salem can make, greeted our eyes. Between presentations, introductions, speeches and the like, along with the lovely food—not forgetful of the delicious citron tarts, we were busy re-attaching names to faces and figures.

The climax of reunion was a buffet supper given by the Winston-Salem members at Helen Vogler's home, which

she so generously offers for our use on all occasions. Here we resumed relating our experiences, telling of our hobbies, activities, interests, etc., since Salem days. Lots of interesting things about our members were related, but it was unanimously agreed, I believe, that Helen Vogler and Margaret Blair McCuiston "took the cake." We looked at old scrap books, but had considerable difficulty in identifying ourselves with such pictures. When I tell you that we spent about four hours at Helen's, you will know that we had a grand time.

Now, everyone of you please give an account of yourself and let's have something about you in the next Alumnae Bulletin. Please write your Secretary by September 1st what you are doing. Just a line on a card will be most welcome and all of us would love to hear from you.

Reunion Chairman MARY GROGAN HUGHES shares quotes from classmates' letters:

FRANCES BROWN CONTI: "I love Salem and am sorry to miss reunion."

HOPE COOLIDGE: "Busy with Abbot Academy's Commencement, so cannot come to Salem's."

PATTIE WRAY WOMMACK FETZER: "Would love to join you, but just can't make it; give my love to all the girls. We have two grand boys, one married to a Yankee, the other to a Southern gal. Charles, the elder son, has two children, and Bill graduated with highest honors from Lehigh in February. He and wife (Ludy Vance of W-S) have moved to Charlestan, W. Va. He is with DuPont and we are very proud of him. Karl and I have lived in Rutherford, N. J. 34 years, but when he retires—maybe next year—we hope to come to the Sunny South again."

ANNIE HUGHES WILKINSON BEAN: "Since I can't be at reunion, I'm sending pictures of my grandchildren. Son, Charles, in Galax, Va., has a boy, 5, and daughter, Nancy, here in Rocky Mount, has a boy, 4, and a girl, 1½."

MATTIE LEE KORNER WILSON: "Reunion program sounds wonderful . . . want to come and hope I will be in good shape(?)" (She was!—Came and added fun as always to our parties—and visited CATHERINE SPACH BYNUM).

MARY TURNER WILLIS: "Sorry not to be among those present, but will be there in spirit. We have 3 grandchildren, and know now why they are called "grand."

BESS HYMAN GUION: "Hattie Lane, one of my 3 children, has moved back to New Bern. Her lawyer-husband, (Duke '53) is practicing here. They live only a block away and I find my two "grands" most distracting. I have five grandchildren and "prospects," and think I'm as rich as Midas. The older daughter married into the Navy and is now in D. C. Our son is a chemist with a new fibre corporation in Decatur, Ala., and it's awfully far to the little "grand" in his home. I keep in touch with Salem, through two "Old Salem" architects, Messrs. Perry and Wallace, who are doing our Tryon Palace at the same time.

MARY NICHOLSON WOLFE regretted that she could not attend as she had planned.

BLANCH COX WALKER wrote: "I go to Salem every chance I get and love every cobblestone there. . . Have been librarian in Asheboro for 17 years. My son, who taught English at Woodward School for Boys in Washington for six years, is now on the editorial staff of the Red Cross Magazine. He married two years ago. My daughter, Mayilyn, after graduation in 1952 at Carolina, went to Vicksburg, Miss., as publicity director at All Saints Episcopal College.

JULIA CRAWFORD: "We are still of Blair Academy, where my husband is in charge of the younger boys. I'd love to be in the Sunny South after New Jersey's cold weather."

ETHEL REICH flew to California and Hawaii for vacation last fall.

A telegram of sympathy was sent to LOUISE SILER, whose mother, Margaret McDowell Siler, Class of 1878, died May 26 in Cleveland, Ohio, and was buried in Weaverville, N. C.

Twelve of us had a grand time at 40th reunion, and enjoyed the Dix Dinner Party with 1915-16-17 and the supper at Helen Vogler's.

Officers elected were: President, Mary Horton Gregory; Vice-Pres., Cletus Morgan Blanton; Correspondent, Sudie Self Batting; Fund Agent, Helen Vogler; Custodian of 1914 Book, Margaret Blair McCuiston, with Cletus as assistant.

1915

LOUISE VOGLER DALTON reports reunion: "Tho' few in number we were "running over" with Salem spirit. We were assigned to our old "Blue Room" on second floor Main Hall for class meeting and MARIE BRIETZ CHAMBERS, LOUISE ROSS HUNTLEY and I read greetings from: LOLA BUTNER, the GAITHER sisters, ROSE HAWKINS, PAULINE PINKSTON, ANNIE EFIRD SHANKLE, GERTRUDE VOGLER KIMBALL, MILDRED WILLCOX (located in Glenmore, Pa.) and MARGARET HARRIS VANCE.

LOUISE DALTON paid a return visit to LOUISE ROSS HUNTLEY in Wadesboro in June and another Salem reunion was enjoyed at a luncheon PAULINE PINKSTON gave in her lovely old home, which is filled with beautiful antiques. Invited to meet the two Louises were ANNIE EFIRD SHANKLE (of Polkton) and JENNINGS ROSS FOGELMAN.

There was talk of CHLOE FREELAND HORSFIELD, who is thought to have moved from Alabama to Pennsylvania. . . . of JANIE JOHNSTON GWYNN, from whom nothing is ever heard, tho' living in nearby Reidsville. . . . of CAROLINE ROBINSON BOOKER, who had a serious operation this winter and went to Bermuda to recuperate. . . . of LOUISE WILLIAMS, our most recent bride, who is now Mrs. L. D. Graves of Myrtle Beach, S. C. Louise has two sons by her first marriage. . . . of MARGARET FLETCHER POLLOCK, whose only child, Jane, married Amory Mellen, Jr. in Winston-Salem in June.

1916

Ten (see picture) gathered in the Alumnae House (restoration started under RUBIE RAY CUNNINGHAM, when AA President) for class meeting and later enjoyed a party at Agnes and Nannie Dobson's home.

MARY HEGE STARR and husband came from Connecticut, and after the Salem visit, went to Duke to get daughter Betsy, who is a student there. . . . OLIVIA MILLER enjoyed overnight at Salem . . . and ESTHER BAIN WHITE's presence was most welcome.

LUCILE SPEARS JOHNSON's letter was read regretting that she could not be one of the "1916 Pilgrims to Salem." She is just beginning to walk after an auto accident last August, in which she and her husband were seriously hurt, and in which Lucile suffered broken wrists and hip. She sent \$25 to the Little Chapel, which she says is "no measure of my devotion to Salem."

ANNIE WEATHERLY's good wishes were read; and LOLA DOUB GARY congratulated on her second daughter's May wedding which took place at her Pawley's Island summer home.

1917

Report by Marian Blair

1917's 37th reunion began Friday night with a dinner at the Country Club where we celebrated with 1914-15-16. MAUDE KERNER RING, '14, mistress of ceremonies, called on a representative from each class. Of course, KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD spoke for us telling of her recent week in Paris where she represented the U. S. as delegate to Civil Defence Conference of NATO. The Saturday class meeting was held in our old classroom in South Hall. Katherine, as Vice President, opened the meeting, but asked that RACHEL LUCKENBACH HOLCOMB take the chair. Rachel called on MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE to read the beautiful tribute to the class which Ernest Starr wrote. Tears came to our eyes, and I suggest that those of you who were not here get out your old **Sights and Insights** and read it. May had brought her memory book, and led us in the familiar basketball yell:

Strawberry shortcake
Gooseberry pie
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it?
Well I guess!
1917 yes, yes, yes!

which proved that our lungs are still unimpaired and the vim is all there. GLADYS TEAGUE HINE gave greetings from you absent ones who wrote such good letters—and how we missed you all!

Officers elected were: Betsy Bailey Eames, President; Katherine Graham Howard, Vice President; Marian Blair, Historian. Everybody then stood for a minute of silence in memory of ANNIE LOUISE BROWER WHITE, Mrs. ELIZABETH ORMSBY, and VIRGINIA ROSS TEAL, the three members of our class who have died in 37 years. Of course, we sent a telegram to President Betsy.

At 12 o'clock we went to Memorial Hall for the Alumnae meeting. Kather-

ine extended greetings for the Trustees, and, of course, did it charmingly. Miss Claude Winkler, sitting in her rolling chair on the stage, was honored for her part in raising the Katharine B. Rondthaler Scholarship. LILLIAN CORNISH JONES made a gracious response for '17 when the reunion classes were asked to speak. The luncheon was as delicious as it always is, and 1917 filled two tables in the dining room. In the afternoon we gathered at MARIAN BLAIR's home for "cokes" and more talk.

Commencement Day was the high spot with Katherine wearing her doctor's robe (Portia Law School of Boston gave her a Litt.D.) delivering the address. It was the best speech that has ever been made in Memorial Hall—the first ever given by an alumna—and how proud we all were of our most distinguished Salem classmate!

GLADYS TEAGUE HINE did a fine job as reunion chairman, and we owe her grateful thanks. The out-of-town members present were: KATHERINE, BETSY BUTNER RIGGSBEE, "LITTLE WOOD," CLEO, NANNIE, INA, RACHEL, LILLIAN CORNISH JONES, MARY DENNY and ALMA BIZZELL; and from town: GLADYS, MAY, NITA, ALGINE, HATTIE GREIDER, and MARIAN—16 loyal members of the class of 1917.

Notes gleaned from your letters:

RUTH PARRISH CASA EMELLOS: "As Home Economist of the *New York Times* I find every day exciting and full of things to do. I shall always be grateful to Salem for introducing me to home economics. For three months this winter I had to write daily and Sunday columns for the *Foods Editor*."

LILLIAM CHESSON CAMPBELL: "I have done more substituting and coaching than usual. My 'pet' organization is a Book Club which I joined the year after we left Salem. This club established a library and gave it to the county."

LIB FELTON ANDREWS: "Oh Boy, I'd love to come," but she had to stay with her young lady daughter.

EUNICE FLYNT PAYNE is teaching school. Her son was married on the 22nd, and returned from the honeymoon on the 28th. He and his bride will live in Greenville.

LOUISE WILKINSON lives with her mother and is working in an insurance office. She writes "Aren't we proud of Katherine? Salem can be truly proud of her, and I feel quite 'set up' to be able to claim her as a friend and classmate."

IZMA JEANNETTE ROBBINS could not come to reunion because she is expecting a third grandchild.

BUDDY HEARNE NICHOLSON and EUNICE THOMPSON had hoped to be here, but the illness of Buddy's sister prevented their coming.

RUTH KAPP was busy at the close of school. She is a member of the newly formed Bethania Historical Association which expects to produce a Moravian pageant in Bethania in 1957.

IDA WILKINSON rented her Winston-Salem house for eighteen months, and moved to her house in Blowing Rock

just before commencement, so could not be present.

ALMA BIZZELL works for the firm of O'Berry and Lewis, Inc., Goldsboro.

HELEN WOOD BEAL and INA PHILIPS both brought Salem Alumnae daughters with them to commencement.

NANNIE JONES is Executive Secretary of the Stokes County chapter of the American Red Cross. She lives in her old home and would like to have wandering classmates stop for a visit.

MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE said that she would bring her charming granddaughter to our class meeting, but the parents must have decided that our lusty cheers might frighten their child.

BETSY BUTNER RIGGSBEE, with six grandchildren, holds the record, and yet manages to look young, well and happy. She and Marian had a delightful luncheon in Gladys' attractive home, and Betsy also had a satisfying visit with Mrs. Hankins, Melissa's mother.

KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD did not take her shoes off in Memorial Hall!

BETSY BAILEY EAMES hopes that this will be the last reunion that she will miss, as she expects eventually to "retire" to North Carolina. The Class of 1917 shares her hopes.

Additional notes from Betsy:

MARY DENNY reports that she is still enjoying her teaching at Charlotte College, and that her mother, who lives with her, celebrated her 89th birthday in March.

GLADYS TEAGUE HINE, who did such a splendid job as the local chairman for 1917's reunion, is fortunate in having both of her daughters living in Winston-Salem—their husbands having gone in business with Ira, in the Hine-Bagby Clothing Co. There are four grandchildren—a 4-year-old boy, and three little girls ranging from 1½ to 3 years. Gladys admits that she and Ira are doting grandparents!

In view of a possible move by the Eames to Connecticut in the near future, your president was involved in problems concerning getting the house ready to go on the market, and could not attend the most important reunion dear old 1917 has ever had. Needless to say, she is eagerly awaiting the official report and personal ones from you lucky people who were able to be there—and shine with reflected glory, with our famous Katherine very much in the spotlight!

1918

Correspondent: Mrs. Harold A. Trafton, Route 1, Box 181, Edgewater, Maryland (From Evelyn Allen)

Never have I had "so much news from so few"—however, EDITH BRYSON FRANKLIN, (105 North Daisy St., Goldsboro, N. C.), is found again! I had not seen nor heard from her in thirty-odd years. She started her letter in the words of our dear departed but never-to-be-forgotten ADA SISKE MOORE, saying she's been a "rascal of the deepest dye and lowest type," for not having come across sooner. In days past she saw MARY SUMNER RAMSEY in Asheville; then when she went to eastern N. C. in 1948 she often saw

ANNIE FOWLE in Washington, and an moving to Galdsbara in 1950 she encountered ALMA BIZZELL. These and MARY FEIMSTER OWEN are the only Salem girls she has seen in years.

Edith is Supt. of Public Welfare in Wayne County, having done graduate work in this field in Carolina. She has a staff of 15, greatly enjoys her work and is very busy. She has two daughters and one son. Both girls are Duke graduates and married. Amy lives in Ohio and has a son, a year old (born the day we had reunion last year). Helen married a doctor, now practicing near Mt. Airy, and has two small sons. Edith hopes to visit with HENRIETTA WILSON HOLLAND en route to her family. Her son, Jack, the youngest, is a student in the School of Dentistry at Carolina.

Also a newsy letter from MARY FEIMSTER OWEN (Mrs. Oscar L. Owen, 205 Pinckney Street, Whiteville, N. C.), who was unable to be at Salem in '53 due to the illness of her father, who died June 9. Mary's husband is a State Highway engineer, a veteran of 34 years with them. Last October the Owens returned to Whiteville to the home they bought there in 1943. It is over 100 years old, and they still have many things to do to it. They have one son, Sam, and a grandson, 2½. Sam was in World War II, in Pacific Area, then as a Reserve, was sent to Germany in 1951 with his family. They returned last July, and he is with Practar-Owen Insurance Agency in Roanoke Rapids. Mary and husband hope that Whiteville will be their permanent address.

ALMA BIZZELL brought her aunt to reunion of 1894, and both "girls" stayed in Salem dormitory.

MARY ENTWISTLE THOMPSON's daughter—a Vassar student—married in June.

SPOTTS MEBANE's son is in graduate work at Univ. of Penna. Spotts enjoys knowing CARMEL ROTHROCK HUNTER's son, Herman, at Davidson.

1919

Correspondent: (Doris Cazart) Mrs. Narborne Schaum, 904 W. Nash St., Wilson

Our sympathy to MARGARET BYNUM in the loss of her husband last November, and our congratulations on her children. Son, Johnny, is studying languages in Switzerland this summer, and daughter Martha graduated from Fairfax Hall in June.

MARGARET BRIETZ is in welfare work in Charlotte MARJORIE DAVIS ARMSTRONG has reason to visit Winstan-Salem often, since son Joe is with Hanes Hosiery, and his family are living there.

LOUISE COX BOWEN's daughter was a June bride, and will continue living in Atlanta, as her husband is a med student at Emory. Rose Ellen works with a firm of architects, and this is her fourth year as one of the violinists with the Atlanta Symphony.

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY has a second grandson, Jahn, III, born

in September to Ann and Jahn, Jr., in Wilson.

MAC DAVIS MCGREGOR's elder son is in Forestry in Florida, and Sam is a college junior. Eleanor, a Fulbright Scholar, has finished her studies in France, and is traveling in Europe, before returning in August.

We join with MAGGIE MAE and MARION in pride that their husbands (instigators of the New Golden 4) are now Trustees of the College. The Stocktons' most exciting news is a third grandchild, Rolph, III, born in April. Daughter Marty Hancack's little Meg, born in January, is a beauty.

As reported before, we are proud of MAINA VOGLER'S office of Assistant Vice President of Wachovia Bank—the first woman to be so elected in Wachovia's 75 years, and we think one of the few women to hold similar positions in the U.S. Hats off to our distinguished career classmate!

LELIA GRAHAM MARSH and Dr. GRAMLEY spoke at the Wilson Alumnae Club luncheon in April. Lee is spending August motoring in Great Britain with friends.

MAGGIE NEWLAND and a friend flew to England in June, where they are motoring with British friends, before spending a month in the Scandinavian countries.

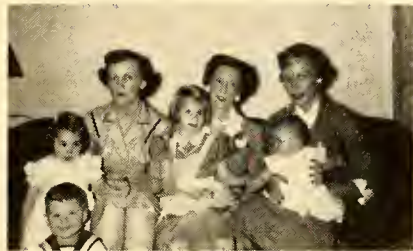
NAN NORFLEET EARLY is doing a super job as chairman of the Garden Club of N. C. Garden Centers. She attended the State convention in Asheville in May.

MARY EDWARDS ROSE has 3 sons, two of them married. Waadall, Jr., a surgeon practicing in Rocky Mount, has two children. David, who married in 1953, is in the construction business with his father. George attends Wake Forest. Mary has a summer cottage at Wrightsville, where she sees SARAH LILY DOCKERY HENRY and FLORENCE RENNEKER PERDEW.

FRANCES RIDENHOUR WHITE's fine son, Farrell, Jr., is marrying a charming girl this fall. He is doing well in a textile firm in Spartanburg.

ANNA INGRAM, Supt. of Nurses, is always busy at the Bertie County Hospital in Windsor.

Your Correspondent just has to brag that she has a third prospect for Salem! Betsy, my younger daughter, has a second little girl, Sarah Gray, born in February. I also have an adorable grandson. Can anyone beat my record of four grands to date?



Doris Cazart Schaum with daughters and the four "grands."

1921

MARTHA MICHAL WOOD and Dr. Frank were at Salem for the graduation of their daughter from the Academy. She will enter Wellesley this fall; her brother is at M.I.T. Young Martha's great-great-grandmother, Mary Mansfield Lewis, received the first certificate ever awarded by Salem in 1807!

PEARL RAY LONG appeared on Alumnae Day, coming with her sister, Rubie. TED WOLFE WILSON invited her to visit her in Raleigh before returning to Ocala.

EVELYN THOM SPACH's artistic flower arrangements enhanced Commencement occasions.

1922

What's wrong with '22? No news this entire year, except a personal letter to LGM from SARAH LINGLE GARTH, who reports a number of interesting events: "The Garths' 25th wedding anniversary, Dec. '52; daughter Clara's announcement party, April '53, then her graduation at Smith and my 30th reunion there. (This ended the year when all of our three were in process of education—John at Princeton, Tom at Oberlin. Then a rush to get ready for her July wedding to Wyman Richardson, Boston and Harvard—but a Southern gentleman by choice, as they are in Chapel Hill, where he is working for his doctor's degree. MARY HURT STUART and JEB came to the wedding.

"This Fall my big job was a Smith-Princeton Concert on Lang Island—and now in May we are getting settled in a traditional but modern house at 163 Round Hill Rd., Roslyn Heights, N. Y., only two miles from where we have lived for 17 years. . . . ANNE GARRETT HOLMANN and husband and RUTH RAUB STEVENS come to see us in March when in New York.

1923

Correspondent: (Margaret Whitaker) Mrs. Graham M. Harne, Box 357, Warrenton, N. C.

RUTH CROWELL DOWDY attended the state D. A. R. convention in Durham. She and RUTH REEVES WILSON had breakfast together and renewed old times.

RAYE DAWSON BISSETTE's husband, Iyan, has been quite ill, but we hope is better.

EUNICE GRUBBS is still teaching English in Proximity Junior High School in Greensboro. She keeps house (with 23 cats) in Winstan-Salem. She says that is what happens when an old maid feeds a stray cat! She has enjoyed traveling over the years, and has toured the U. S., Canada, and Mexico, twice.

ELIZA GASTON MOORE POLLARD's son, Lt. Lawrence W., Jr., is interning at Duke, where his wife received her M.D. in June. The two doctor Pollards expect to practice in Columbia, S. C., where the Pollards, Sr. live, as soon as Larry finishes his second term as a 1st Lt. in the Air Corps. Eliza's daughter, Eliza Gaston Pollard, 22, is working on her Ph.D. in Chemistry at Cornell. She is teaching while she studies, to help

finance her course. The younger girl, Torrance, is at home attending the University of S. C.

AGNES PFOHL ELLER writes from Annapolis: "I always enjoy reading the news of classmates, although I haven't been too good about contributing. I haven't too much to pass on now. Ernest has been in the Bethesda Hospital for some time trying to get relief from a couple of ruptured discs in the spine. They have given him a brace to wear, which may help same. Our son, Peter, 16, finished at Severn school in May, and will go to Davidson College next year. John, 13, is in the 8th grade. We had two visits with ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT and family last Summer, stopping overnight with them in Bethlehem on our way to Canada, and also on our way home. Billy Hauptert came home with us. He and Peter are nearly the same age, and very good friends."

Hope all saw Capt. Eller's article on the Near East in the March GEOGRAPHIC.

MARY CLINE WARREN is back in Wilmington at 512 Chestnut St. . . . Congratulations to HELEN HENLY QUINN on her 1954 Salem graduate. Molly likes W-S so well that she has a job and apartment there.

Commiseration to JO SHAFFNER REIQUM—who says she has the gout! But we think she's too active for that malady.

Appreciation of BESSIE PFOHL CAMPBELL's good wishes telegraphed on Alumnae Day. Bessie was busy signing hundreds of diplomas for high school graduates, as she is Chairman of the Arlington Co., Va. School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Warrenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fairfax Polk, to Dr. James Gilbert Lyerly, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla. The mother of the bride-elect is FAIR POLK who was with us during our freshman year.

KATHERINE DENNY HORNE is building a house in Fayetteville. . . . MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE appreciates the answers to her queries to the members of the class. There are some letters which were not answered in time for this issue of the Bulletin. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

1924

LAURA HOWELL NORDEN's term as president of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs was concluded in a blaze of glory at the May Convention in Winston-Salem and on Salem campus. The compliments heard would fill these pages. HILDA MORAN ALDERMAN comments "a most efficient and gracious president." Hilda, herself, as Chairman of Clubs, is responsible for N. C. topping the nation for three years in 100% clubs. She presided at the Club breakfast session.

1925

E. P. PARKER ROBERTS, when telling how Durham alumnae acted as the "family" at the funeral of an elderly Salem graduate, wrote news of:

MARION COOPER FESPERMAN,

whose elder son is married and in business with his father. The other boy is a college senior, and Marion would like to send Hannah, 15, to Salem.

ALICE LYLERLY BOST's son names his baby girl for ELIZABETH CONNOR HARRELSON, since Elizabeth promoted the romance.

MARY McKELVIE FRY's Eleanor graduated from Bryn Mawr in June and will be married on Sept. 18th. The Fry's vacation plans are indefinite due to her invalid mother's condition. LIB RONDTHALER and HENRY PFOHL attended Eleanor's graduation.

1926

ADELAIDE WRIGHT BOAZ's marriage on June 8th to Ed McGee takes her to Memphis, Tenn. Congratulations to the happy couple.

CLEMMON BROWN received an "Honor" rating in the N. C. Composers' Contest in April for her piano composition "Castle Gardens." This is the fifth time her work has received recognition. She has recovered her health and hopes to secure a position in music therapy in a private hospital in Baltimore.

LOUISE LATTA STAINBACK has been located in Jacksonville, Fla.

1929—25TH REUNION

Numerically, 25th reunion was a disappointment, but the nine present had a grand time: CAM BOREN BOONE, ANNE HAIRSTON, MARGARET HAUSER, MARGARET STEVENSON, MARY JOHNSON HART, BROWNIE PEACOCK SWICEGOOD, MARGARET VAUGHN SUMMERELL, DOROTHY CALL CARTER and LOUISE FOREST FOREST. All would have been proud of the speech MARGARET SUMMERELL made at Annual Meeting. (The editor regrets not having a tape recording to reproduce her apt and attractive talk.) Her daughter Ellen, a rising sophomore, has inherited her mother's ability, as she is one of the top-ranking students at Salem!

We were also proud of LOUISE FOREST's daughter Betsy, who received her Salem diploma, and plans to teach in Raleigh this fall.

JESSIE DAVIS AVERA's daughter-in-law also graduated. Jessie has one son, Duke graduate, in Army, another at Davidson.

Class Sponsor, Roy Campbell, and Dr. Rondthaler sat with the group at luncheon and needless to say a hilarious time was had by all present.

1930

VIRGINIA MARTIN MAULTSBY and MINNIE HICKS WILLIAMS, x'32, stayed in the Alumnae House when visiting Minnie's daughter, who has made an excellent freshman record.

ELIZABETH STEWART ELLIS' Lizanne, a Salem sophomore, is spending the summer in Europe with her parents. Her father is chief of staff with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

1931

ERNESTINE THIES tells us that: HELEN FOWLER BURGIN is at 1185 West Way, Cincinnati, Ohio, having

moved there from Florida three years ago. She is enjoying the musical advantages there and has studied organ at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She shares her music with others by playing the organ in a local church and by teaching twelve piano pupils. Her husband, Robert H. Burgin, is general agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. They have two sons, the older a freshman in college and the younger in junior high. Helen is planning to "invade the South" and come to the 25th reunion. Let's all meet her there!

MARY AYERS PAYNE CAMPBELL writes most interestingly of Puerto Rico. The climate and scenery both seem wonderful. She had an apartment in Rio Piedras for several months, but is now at her Montreat, N. C. summer home. She has a son at Carolina and one at Waodberry Forest.

GRACE MARTIN BRANDAUER wrote from Makassar, Celebes, Indonesia, where she and her husband have been for 8 months serving Chinese Christians.

NONIE RIGGAN is touring the West and attending a Red Cross Conference in June.

Please all who received my plea for vital statistics last fall, and have not sent them in, do so right away.

1932

DORIS KIMEL's current job is Music Consultant for N. C. Dept. of Public Instruction, headquarters in Raleigh—covers the State.

Since graduation, she has taught in Spencer, Salisbury and Tarboro; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, N. Mex.; was Music Consultant for Ginn & Co. in Dallas, Texas, and traveled the Southwest.

She spoke to Salem Academy on "Music as a Career" this spring.

1933

Correspondent: (Mary Louise Mickey) Mrs. William A. Simon, 155 Secor Lane, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

BILLIE PHILPOTT ROUNTREE went to Europe with her Jim in March, "sailing on the UNITED STATES and returning on the LIBERTE'."

We welcomed the passport photograph which Billie enclosed and also the news that she had seen COKIE PRESTON CREECH, '35, in Lumberton, the occasion being "BUSHY" MacLEAN and SCOTT SHEPHERD's Valentine tea dance.

CLAIRE HANES FOLLIN took time out to write between coaching sessions with twelve-year-old daughter, Lockhart, who had been out of school with a virus infection. Outside of the family, her main interest is garden club work. She is taking contest judges' courses requiring intensive study in order to pass a series of five-hour examinations."

The "Price twins" have changed street addresses from their respective home towns. They are widely separated but still in North Carolina. From Charlotte, ELIZABETH PRICE VAN EVERY reports hopes of getting to Salem for May Day and the recent moving of her family into a new home at 2220 Wellesley Avenue. Her son, Bill, is 15, Mary Lib,

13, and Nancy, 9. "Both girls are planning to attend Solem," she adds. "Those were perfect days for Mary and me."

We received delayed notice of MARY PRICE PHILLIPS' move to a new home on the Pamlico River, where in summer the family enjoys boating and fishing. Address: Box 681, North Shores, Washington, N. C. Her Lucy Anne, 14, provides interior sounds effects with her piano practicing and cheer leading. Mary is busy with home, church and civic work, and golf for recreation.

The other pair of sisters in 1933's ranks also sends news. EMILY MICKEY SHEIRY, husband and three children are enjoying their home on the outskirts of town into which they moved some time ago to acquire more room for their growing youngsters. Address: Route 1, Barrett Run Road, Bridgeton, N. J. Betsy is now 13, Nancy is 11, and little Johnny two in May. Emily has for several years been one of the prime movers and planners for Bridgeton's Red Cross Blood Bank and Girl Scouting programs.

MARY LOUISE MICKEY SIMON's third child and second boy was born in March and named Neal.

MARY B. WILLIAMS GREENLEAF came to a Solem meeting in Wilmington in April and delighted all present by taking off the way "Sister" (LOUISE WILLIAMS LOVE) sings!

1934—20TH REUNION

(Reported by Sarah Davis)

Twentieth reunion began at class-meeting at 10:30, May 29, in Moin Hall with 19 present. Officers re-elected were: President, Alice Stough; Vice-President, Sarah Davis; Secretary, Dorabelle Groces Sykes; Treasurer, Betty Stough; Historian, Miriom Stevenson Hunter (in absentia) and Fund Agent, Georgia Huntington Wyche, who kindly consented to continue and asked for our prompt response to the Alumnae Fund calls.

It was decided to continue the plan (instigated by ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE) of having area captains to contact members in various vicinities, and report such news to the Correspondent. Sarah Davis was appointed liaison to answer any questions which might arise.

BESSIE LEE WELBORN DUNCAN volunteered to be Correspondent for 1954-55, to be followed in turn by SUSAN CALDER RANKIN, DORABELLE GRAVES SYKES, MARGARET ASHBURN CALDWELL and AVIS BILLINGHAM LIEBER.

MARTHA OWEN FLETCHER sent word from Sacramento, Calif., where she and MARY OLLIE BILES KENDALL see each other and re-live old times, that both would be thinking of us . . . from Albany, Ga., LULA MAE MOTT-SINGER NAUD sent regrets and regards to all. We are sorry that you three could not be with us!

After much shifting and shoving (we all seem to be larger than when we last had a group picture taken) we finally got in position and had our picture taken for posterity and the family to admire.

We then adjourned to Memorial Hall for the Annual Meeting, where ELEANOR

CAIN BLACKMORE did us proud by performing beautifully the task of presenting the responding members of reunion classes. She flattered us by saying later that from where she stood on the stage—if we had had on caps and gowns—we could have passed for the Class of '54, to which one of our group replied, most unkindly, that in her opinion Eleanor needed bi-focals!

At the luncheon in Corrin Refectory, we were joined by four more, thus making a total of 23 present for reunion.

Saturday night we had a Dix Dinner Party at the Sky Club with the classes of 1933-34-35-36 represented. What's more, we had with us a member of the Class of '58 in the person of Laura Bible, Jean Potterson's daughter—and four husbands! Lloyd Bible, Henry Brogg (Jo Grimes), Frank Blackmore (Eleanor Cain), and Horace Vance (Jo Reece, '36).

A special word of welcome and comment on how glad we all were to see AVIS BILLINGHAM LIEBER, who dropped down from New Jersey for a few days and really seemed to enjoy her Solem visit. (She has two sons, one 18, the other 14, and had to return for one's graduation from the Peddie School for Boys).

Of course, I cannot put into words the thrill and joy of renewing old friendships and making new ones, because, after all, twenty years on, and has, brought plenty of changes to all of us, but for the better. We are starting now to plan for 25th reunion in 1959, which should be even bigger and better. For details contact any of those named in the picture of '34 found in this BULLETIN.

Editor's Note: Orchids to ELEANOR CAIN BLACKMORE, who as Reunion Chairman, planned the best program ever; who will continue to serve Solem on the Executive Board, as new Treasurer of the Alumnae Association; who has just retired as President of the city-wide PTA, and just accepted the presidency of the John W. Moore School—where she will have three daughters in attendance in 1954-55. Eleanor says this lost item should appear in an "Agony Column—with sympathy"!

Hope that BESSIE WELBORN DUNCAN will report all the personal news gathered in the fall magazine. MARION STOVALL BLYTHE holds the record with nine children ranging from 14 to 1½, plus a tenth adopted child!

1935

Correspondent: (Jane Williams) Mrs. R. Bruce White, Jr., 1318 Corroll St., Durham, N. C.

Not too much news from '35 this time (as usual!). Maybe we can all concentrate on the 20th reunion in 1955 and make it a big one.

CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR reports the remodeling job on their home is finished; that daughter Beth received an "excellent" rating in the piano auditions again this year.

SARAH JETTON was planning to attend the reunion, along with VIRGINIA BAILEY BLANCK who lives in High

Point. Sarah is busy with a secretarial job in Davidson.

MARGARET McLEAN SHEPHERD declares that she has no news: "we live in the same place; have the same number of children and pets, and no one has had a serious illness or done anything noteworthy which I can mention."

MARTHA NEAL TROTTER moved into a new home in Reidsville in February. She and Jimmie have three children—Jimmie, who will be sixteen in October; Stephen, nine, and Betty, seven in January. For the past two years Martha Neal has been teaching first grade in the Presbyterian Private School, but with her mother's help (she lives with them) manages to keep things running smoothly.

REBECCA THOMAS EGOLF lives in Huntington, Po., where her husband and his twin brother have a dry goods store. Her time is taken up with keeping house, looking after and sewing for her two little girls, one, 6 years, the other, 6 months. Their home is located on the hill for which the song "Mocking Bird Hill" was written!

MARGARET WARD TROTTER has been busy getting Ben off for a buying trip in New York and getting Ben, Jr., ready for Camp Sea Gull.

Our deepest sympathy to BETTY TUTTLE FRENCH, who lost her father in January. Her lovely Colonial home burned in December so they are living in town (Lumberton) now.

My best news is that Bruce was home yesterday—just for the day. It was his first time out of the sanatorium—and quite an occasion for all of us. He is doing beautifully but it will take time before he can come home for good.

1936

Correspondent: (Jo Reece) Mrs. Horace Vonce, 2417 Bueno Visto Rd., Winston-Solem, N. C.

Fourteen were at Solem for the 18th anniversary of graduation: LOUISE BLUM RASCOE, who works for R. J. Reynolds Co.; VIRGINIA GARNER SHERRILL and DOROTHY LASHMIT HALL, who have two children each and new houses next door to each other; MARY MILLS DYER, who was talking delightedly about her four-months old adopted baby boy; STEPHANIE NEWMAN, sporting a new car; CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON, down from Connecticut, leaving her three red-headed daughters at home with Dr. Potterson.

MARY LOUISE SHORE, whose work for the past four years as Chairman of the Alumnae Fund, is a matter of personal pride to '36, and great satisfaction to Solem.

JANET STIMPSON JONES, who will spend the summer at her beach cottage.

ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE, who, with her two boys and one girl, was visiting her parents. She brought news of MARJORIE ROBINSON BIVENS, whose husband is coming back to Gastonia to open a TV station there; and of JEAN ROBINSON CALLAGHAN, who is moving from Charlotte to Atlanta. Adelaide also reported on long-lost V. T. THOMPSON, who has an interesting job as secretary to Walter Chrysler's son in New

York; and says SUE RAWLINGS visits her every summer enroute to a Blowing Rock Camp.

ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK, with her three sons and two daughters, is now at the beach. . . . BETTIE WILSON HOLLAND told us of the cute things her little Tommy does. . . ANNA WITHERS BAIR and her three girls will have a visit to New York soon. . . . MELROSE HENDRIX WILCOX, her two boys and a girl, are also beach-bound. . . . VIRGINIA LYONS CARSON and family are headed for Colorado.

We appreciated a letter from AGNES BROWN BECK and telegram from SARAH THOMPSON LUTHER saying they were sorry to miss reunion.

New officers elected were: President, Josephine Reece Vance; Fund Agents, Melrose Hendrix Wilcox and Stephanie Newman; Correspondents, Virginia Garner Sherrill and Dorothy Lashmit Hall.

The Alumnae Secretary wants to tell the class that ETTA BURT WARREN MARSHALL was the charming hostess to the Salem Club in Wilmington in April. We enjoyed the hospitality of her lovely home and the opportunity of meeting her husband and two attractive daughters.

1937

Correspondent:

Fund Agent: Mrs. Joseph B. Reynolds, Jr. (Jo Ritter) 11-D Thomas Drive, Wilmington 6, Delaware

It's like pulling hen's teeth to get any news from '37'ers but this is what I gleaned:

HELEN DIEHL BARNES writes that her daughter Ann, 13, is finishing her first year in Jr. High and is going to spring formals. Susan, in second grade, participated in polio tests given in her school.

JO WHITEHEAD WARD and husband are the proud parents of a son, William, born March 15th. Richard will be three in August and Jo says "I am fast learning there is no truth in the oft-heard statement that two children are no more trouble than one."

FRANCES SALLEY MATSON and family took a trip this spring to Florida, stopping to see sister, Mary Lee, in Atlanta, and spending Easter with her mother in N. C.

ARNICE TOPP FULTON is busy keeping house for her husband and four children, but finds time to help out with 28 Brownies at Calvary Moravian Church, where John is pastor.

MARY HART LANCASTER has the best news of all—a future Salemite, Lucy Littlepage, born April 8th. Mary writes: "Of course by the time she 'stands before the portals,' she'll be a terrible tomboy or the world's best diplomat, with three brothers to handle."

HAZEL McMAHAN wants the class to know that she is as busy as ever with musical activities in Albuquerque, and told of programs of her "Treble Clef Junior Music Club, and a six-year old child prodigy, who played a 25-page concerto from memory."

The writer (Jo Ritter) and her husband moved to Wilmington, Delaware, April 21st, where Joe is an electronics

engineer at the DuPont Experimental Station. I have been terribly homesick for Washington and the many friends we left behind and have already been back for a visit. Any Salemites in this vicinity who read this column are invited to call me at Wilmington 5-7891. Perhaps we can stir up enough interest to start a Salem College Club here.

(Added by L. G. Marsh—)

VIRGINIA NEELY wrote the Alumnae Secretary April 27th resigning as class president—due to the pressure of her work as principal of Park Road School, Charlotte. Your vice-president, VIRGINIA CRUMPLER ADAMS, has therefore assumed the responsibilities of president, but does not wish to take on the Correspondent's duties. Will MARY SNIPE PEARCE, the Sec.-Treas., be the Correspondent? JO RITTER REYNOLDS, Fund Agent, is due thanks for the above news.

1938

Correspondent: (Anna Leake Scott) Mrs. Otto Liipfert, 625 Clover St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CHARLOTTE KING STRATTON says that two sons keep her well occupied! Dick in second grade and Billie a prospective kindergartener.

LEILA WILLIAMS HENDERSON is busy with such interesting things as Ballroom Dancing and Night Club entertaining (singing—that is!)

CORNELIA WOLF ADKINS, besides keeping up with three children, Charlie, 11, Martha, 6, and Johnny, 2, finds time to do oil portraits and pastels of children.

LOIS MORGAN JOHNSON sends news of three children, Libba, 6, William, 5, and Stephen, 17 months.

MARY LOUISE McCLUNG LOWE is back at our own Salem College Library doing such a good job.

Hope to hear from more of you before the dead line of September 1st.

1939

There's another Star in the East, another little Leight; fifth daughter of ANNETTE McNEELY and ED LEIGHT, born in Izmir, Turkey, this spring.

MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE and daughter visited KATE OGBURN PRATT the Commencement weekend. Mary Turner has her M.A. in Education from Carolina, is living in Chapel Hill and working in the Education Department Library.

1940

Always punctual GRACE GILLESPIE BARNES sent in news in March, apologizing for its scantiness. (You may have noted the omission of the Spring BULLETIN, because of expense).

KATHERINE LEDBETTER BROWN and Sam have bought a house at 4207 N. 35th St., Arlington 7, Va. Their son Roddy is described as the happiest, liveliest little boy, who looks just like his daddy.

ANNE MEWBORNE FOSTER has interesting news: "Bob has been a Methodist supply pastor since October and has two churches in Kinston circuit. We are still farming and report with pride daughter Anne, born Dec. 17. The boys,

10 and 7, think she is wonderful, and so do we!"

BIB LANNING TALTON caught mumps from 6-yr.-old Jenny this spring.

KATHRYN TROXLER DUNNAGAN is taking china painting and an education course at Elon summer school.

VIRGINIA HOLLOWELL, who has been a librarian at Camp Pickett, is job-hunting since the three camp libraries there closed June 30. . . .

KATHRYN HOLMES GOODWIN flew abroad in June to buy in Scotland for her antique shop in Edenton. She took son, Dickie, now 11, with her.

MARGARET MORRISON GUILLET wrote of the Salem Club in Charlotte having a benefit bridge to make money for the Salem scholarship this club is sponsoring.

1941

Since no one assumes responsibility for '41, there's little news! Can anyone advise Salem where MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER and family have gone?

BETSY O'BRIEN SHERRILL named her daughter born Feb. 12 in Durham, Nancy Simmons, for her mother, whom she lost last fall. . . . MARGARET PATTERSON WADE is taking her turn as PTA president of Central School (where many student-teachers have practiced).

LEE RICE LOVE sent to Salem Library a copy of the imposing book "The Process of Psychotherapy" which she co-authored with Dr. Harrington Ingraham, under January release. As much as we appreciate this brain-child, we would also like news of the little daughter and her parents in far-off L.A.!

At a Salem meeting in Wilmington we heard that FRANCES WARREN ALXIOUS had the prettiest little girl in town—or was it two, Sassy?

MARGARET VOSS GIZINSKI has another boy—is this the third?

1943

ANNIE HYMAN BUNN HUNTER, on March 25 presented daughters Mory, 8, and Nancy, 5, with a brother—Thomas, Jr.

CORINNE FAW SINK has a son, and PEGGY SOMERS STORY has a girl and boy in Wilkesboro area.

BARBARA WHITTIER O'NEILL advised that SARA DISQUE has been Mrs. George Wilkinson of Philadelphia for some time.

1944

President's Report—(Doris Schaum) Mrs. D. Stuart Walston, 1000 W. Nosh St., Wilson, N. C.

Tenth Reunion was more fun than you can imagine, and we missed all who couldn't come so much! We met at 10:30 Saturday morning and had the nicest visit together before the Annual Meeting. Everyone passed around pictures and told what she had done since leaving Salem, how many children, etc. There were 23 at the meeting, and out of that number there were 22 boys and 21 girls among the children.

Two more of the class joined us for lunch at the dining hall; and, after lunch, we toured the campus, visiting

the science building, looking over the changes in Clewell, and admired the "new" Little Chapel. Then, as no trip to Salem is complete without a visit to the Book Store, we went over to see Mr. Snavely.

"GEACHIE" had a coke party at her apartment from 4:00-6:00, and at 6:30 we had a dinner party at the hotel. There were 16 for dinner, and we had another round of chatting and catching up on the news. (All we did the whole time was talk and eat, talk and eat! My jaws ached by Sunday!) Mrs. Carrig, MARY ELLEN's mother, joined us for dinner, and so did GWYNNE NORTHRUP GREENE's husband, Carlton. We found out that NELLIE SEWALD DOE holds the record for 4 boys, and MARY ELLEN CARRIG FRENCH has 3 girls and 1 boy. MARGARET KEMPTON KELLY has the oldest child, a daughter, 10 years old. MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS and John are supervisors of an Episcopal orphanage in Pennsylvania, and, in addition to their two children, have 46 others to look after.

We read letters from some who couldn't come and a telegram from NORMIE TOMLIN HARRIS, who was at Nags Head fishing. We also had pictures from MIL AVERA, and from LEILA SULLIVAN PREVOST of her and Frank and their daughter, Margaret, who looks just like Leila. SARAH LINDLEY HURD, KATHERINE McGEACHY WARD, and Stuart and I have all just purchased houses and are moving soon. MARY LEWIS LAWHON and Watson have just moved to Southern Pines. ADAIR EVANS MASSEY and Lad had a son on May 26, and CATHERINE SWINSON WEATHERS, TREVA MILLER JENNINGS, VIRGINIA McMURRAY JONES, and SUE WILLIS COOK are all expecting additions to their families. Lt. DOT FARRELL is in charge of the lab at Clark Field in the Philippines. She wrote an interesting letter about her work.

AILEEN and Herman Rice are happy parents of an adopted child. . . . GRACE KILBY MAYBERRY has two children. . . . NANCY STONE has moved—note address: (Mrs. W. R. Watkins, Route 1, Whitehorse Village, Newton Square, Pa.) She writes: "Chester Valley is lovely and our house nearly 200 years old; our children are young, not always lovely—but lively! I'm always interested in Salem!"

BETTY CROOK, a spring visitor, reported that she is married to Dr. C. F. Laycock of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and has two boys and two girls.

We started a Scrapbook for the Class to be filed in the Alumnae Office, and GWYNNE NORTHRUP GREENE is going to keep it. Send her snapshots of yourself and family with news, so that she can bring it up to date. (Mrs. Carlton P. Greene, 1000 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.) Be sure to keep her informed from time to time.

We had so much fun we are already talking of next reunion — 1956 and 1960 is the dates under Dix Plan, and 1959 will be our fifteenth. We thought we might bring husbands and children, and have the husbands nurse while we

attend the meetings, and then have a big supper party for ail the families that night. What is your reaction to that suggestion?

I have had such a hard time gathering news from y'all for the past 10 years and have done such a poor job as correspondent that we have decided to rotate the job from time to time. AILEEN SEVILLE RICE is going to be our new correspondent, so please let her hear your news before September 1st for the BULLETIN. We are having only three issues of the BULLETIN now, and we want news in each one. Her address is Mrs. H. R. Rice, Jr., Lancaster, S. C.

It was grand seeing y'all at Reunion, and I hope to see the rest of you before too long.

—As always, Doris C.



Nancy Stone Watkins' tria:
Cassandra, Isabel, and Billy.

(New address: Rt. 1, Whitehorse Village, Newtown Square, Pa.)

1945

Correspondent: Neil Denning

Our big news is GENNY FRASIER's wedding on June 5th to H. B. Ives. They will live in Charlotte and Genny will continue her job with the Board of Education. BETTY WITHERS MICKEY was organist, NELL DENNING, maid-of-honor, and present were MARY FRANCES McNEELY, MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX, HAZEL WATTS FLACK and husband.

In a quiet ceremony on March 4, 1954, ANN SAULS became Mrs. Tom Evans. Address?

Future Salemites: Mary Lucinda Cothran, born in April to HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN and Bill, of Concord; Julia Anne Flack, April baby of HAZEL WATTS and Dewitt Flack. Future beaux, William Bradford Thatcher, Jr., second child of MARY ELLEN BYRD and Bill Thatcher, born Jan. 27th in Atlanta. . . . and Walter Gildo Rolandi, son of JANE FRAZIER and Dr. Enrico Rolandi, and ELLEN HEARNE MILLER's second son.

From Texas MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY's news includes a new house, two healthy boys and a June vacation back to Rocky Mount.

FRANCES CROWELL WATSON looked very smart when seen recently.

JO McLAUHLIN CRENSHAW and Henry manage to bring their two girls on visits to N. C. from Fort Deposit, Ala.

JANE STROHM PATTON's eldest of three children was in school this year in Indiana.

The real news flash concerns one who should hold the title of Honorary Member of '45, "BUCK" McNEELY, whose engagement to Barbara Ray of Burlington is news which will delight all the class.

A wonderful letter from KATIE WOLFF NELSON and Dr. Henry, who are missionaries in the Belgian Congo, told of Henry's slow recovery from an operation, of the hospital, nurses' training school, leper camp—and the three children.

JOYCE CARPENTER CALLAWAY sent a picture of her three good-looking boys and told of busy days in Greenville, N. C.

1946

Correspondent PEGGY WITHERINGTON HESTER, whose son, Elliott, Jr., arrived March 25, says it's been a long time since she's had news of you gals, and she urges you to write before the September first deadline for next Notes.

MARY BRANTLEY DRAPER reports a second daughter, born last September.

LOU STACK HUSKE and Ben rejoice over their first, Hannah McNeill, who came Dec. 10th. The Huskes are living in Fayetteville. Also in Fayetteville are HELEN ROBBINS CLARK and Chuck, whose son came January 13.

It was a boy, also, for MARY LIB ALLEN WOOD.

JULIA GARRETT WILLINGHAM visited Salem when she and Dick were in W-S at the time Mrs. Willingham died. Julia looked as chic as always.

When in Kinston Peggy saw SENORA LINDSAY CARROW and LOIS WOOTEN JONES in their attractive new homes, and Lois' two fine boys. Lois is the new president of the Kinston Salem Club. Also saw EFFIE RUTH PIKE in Goldsboro, busy with her three sons.

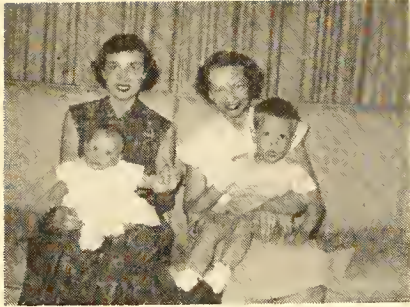
Suppose that MEREDITH BOAZE BOBO and Roy will soon be in their new house in Lexington.

HELEN SLYE DeLEGAL has been traced to Fort Wales, Fla.

SALLY BOSWELL COFFER located MARION WATERS VAUGHT in Washington with the Lieut. and two daughters . . . and told of LIB KENNEDY COREY's son, born February 25th.

1947

MARTHA BOATWRIGHT, who married William Ellis Clorr, III, May 8th, is housekeeping on Dan Hill, Danville, Va. . . . We wonder where SALLY BOSWELL, baby daughter, and Dr. Coffey will locate when he separates from the Navy . . . TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE and her M.D. are settled in Charlotte.



Sally Baswell Cfafer and Cathy with Mae Nable McPhail and Rager, 2 1/2.

It took an attractive N. C. lawyer, Robert Bencini, to bring SARA HALT-WANGER back from Massachusetts. The wedding was June 26, and the couple are living in High Point.

Salem is deeply appreciative of the \$25 gift sent by David Shepperson, in the name of his wife, MARIA HICKS, to be used for the Little Chapel. The Sheppersons are still in Morgan City, La. . . . BETSY LONG SPRUNT, one of the most hospitable hostesses of one of the South's loveliest plantations, "Orton," near Wilmington, has again given azalea plants to beautify Salem's campus.

SUE MOORE's paintings are frequently exhibited from New York southward. . . . ROSAMOND PUTZEL has been teaching Carolina students while working on her Ph.D. in English.

1948

Correspondent: (Mary Bryant) Mrs. C. Morris Newell, 1400 Medford Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

ANNE DUNGAN EBERSOLE and Pete have their second girl, Diane Meadows, and a new house in Atlanta. Their new address is 1416 Sheridan Circle, N. E.

NANCY LUTZ WOOD and Carver are living in Charlotte on Hanson Drive. Carver is with Ford Motor Company and both beaming over the prospect of an addition in the fall.

SAL MILLS COOKE, ANNE MILLIKAN HORNADAY, MARGARET FISHER SCARBOROUGH, NANCY LUTZ WOOD and I had an enjoyable reunion recently. We had a "Salem was never like this" lunch at Anne's and then went on to Solisbury to visit LIB PRICE WENTZ and her darling little Martha. Except for SIX years and a few children we felt that we might be living the carefree days at Salem again. News gleaned from this reunion: Anne and Harold are building in Concord; Margaret and her smart two-year-old, Betty, have an attractive apartment in Concord; Sal and John are flitting from Wadesboro to the beach and Florida every chance they get; Lib and Charlie have built an addition to their house on Corriher Avenue.

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY and Ben have changed their address to 3903 Ashford Road, Chamblee, Georgia, and have changed their family from three to four. Their second daughter is named Forrest. Ben is with the Athletic Association of Tech. . . CHRISTINE GRAY GALLAHER's second son, Noel, arrived

Feb. 17th in W-S . . . JANE CHURCH FULLER and husband have come back to W-S from Vermont.

ANN CAROTHERS BARRON and Bill and son, Erwin, are living in Camden, S. C. . . . GENEVRA BEAVER KELLY and Walter are moving to Georgia as soon as Geneva's school is out. . . . FRAN WINSLOW SPILLERS and Jack are building a home in Charlotte. Jack is with McLean Trucking Company and has been transferred from Columbia.

Our sincere sympathy to ISABELLE LEEPER TAYLOR on the recent death of her father. She is in Gastonia teaching school and living with her mother while Jack serves with the Navy in New York. She plans to join him there in July.

MARY JANE McGEE stops frequently on her Welfare chores (not to bring us groceries, unfortunately) to break the monotony of washing dishes and three cornered objects for us. It's still a mystery how the glamour girl has escaped such a fate.

SARAH CLARK BASON and Chett have had a trip to Florida with her parents. She and Bill were in Charlotte for a meeting of Ford dealers. They have a home on Sunset Drive in Reidsville, where Bill is working for Sarah's father.



Barbara Ward Hall and Judith Anne, of Fart Bragg, enjoy a Salem visit.

KATHRYN WAGONER KOONTZ and Wayne are living in Raleigh with their son. Wayne is going to State and they are expecting a wee one in the fall. . . . BETTYE HATLEY TUTTLE has been one of the few helpful ones with news. I had a letter about Gray, "the cutest child ever," Tut and his teaching-resident job at Bowman Groy, and housewife Bettye. Many thanks!

We were sorry to learn of the death of MARY HARRIET WHITE's mother in Rock Hill. Mary Harriet spent the May Day week-end with MARGARET SCARBOROUGH and they attended May Day festivities together. . . . ALLENE TAYLOR MORTON wrote of her daughter, Elizabeth Thorp, born Dec. 27th.

Many thanks to Page, via Fran, for the following news items:

HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY and Walt are living in a duplex in Lexington. They have a daughter, and Walt is practicing law.

BETTY LOU BALL SNYDER and Paul are moving to Winston-Salem. Paul has been made Minister of Music at Calvory Moravian Church.

How thrilled we are to learn that ANN MILLS McROBERTS, doctor husband, and son are leaving Hornell, N. Y., for a visit to N. C. in June. Please let us know when so that we can have a reunion in Winston. . . . PEGGY BLUM HILL, husband and the two babes were seen at May Day. Their home is in Hickory.

FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER and ANN SOUTHERN HOWELL were two "cuties" in the Arts Follies in Winston-Salem. Ann's husband, Jules, will be home from Korea in October. Rumor has it that BARBARA WARD HALL and Ellis are expecting the stork again, and that Ellis is planning an Army career. They have one daughter, Judith Ann. Fran has seen MARY WELLS BUNTING and Tom's new "Mansion." She missed having a visit with them, but roamed through their lovely new home in Bethel.

PETEY THOMAS THOMPSON has taken a job as young peoples secretary at the "Y." . . . What's happened to such standbys as PEGGY GRAY SHARP, BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM, MARION GAITHER CLINE, LIBBY PEDEN LINDSAY, SOPHIA BOWEN CLAY and on and on? Please write a card and boast about your latest doings—even if it's washing dishes daily. Also send clippings for '48's Scrapbook to PAGE DANIEL HILL at 193 Pennsylvania Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

As for yours truly, Morris and I have moved into our home at 1400 Medford Drive in Charlotte and we stay busy planting shrubs, grass and flowers when he isn't traveling for Atlantic Steel Co. "Baby Le" continues to grow "like our weeds." She checks our mail box every day and I hope soon she'll bring in some from you folks.

1949

Correspondent: (Emelyn Gillespie) Mrs. Franklin Pethel, 107 N. Piedmont Ave., Kings Mountain, N. C.

Our fifth year reunion on May 29th was a grand success and the years since 1949 seemed not to have dampened class and Salem spirit. Though no one would probably admit it, there were several pairs of dampened eyes, especially during Dr. Rondtholer's brief talk at the Alumnae meeting in Memorial Hall. Out of our sixty-nine graduates, twenty-five came to reunion (complete with hats and snapshots of their family additions), including two of our male graduates, Henry Highsmith who married a Salem grad, Saro Hege, and Samuel Pruitt, also is married to a Salemite, Peggy Eaton. Sam has three children, ages seven and five years, and eleven mos., and he still managed to look debonaire and amused at all the "hen-talk" during the class meeting. Henry and his wife have two children and are living in W-S, where Henry works at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

BOOTS LAMBETH GLASGOW, x'49, and Sam Pruitt tie in first place for marriage longevity—7th anniversaries for each. Boots and Bill have a girl 2 1/2,

a boy two months old, and a wonderful house in Greensboro.

BETTY EPPS PEARSON and Sam tie for first place for having the most children—three. Bet has Martin, Rob, and baby Steve, plus "Tete" (the proud papa).

BETTY WOLFE BOYD and husband sent a telegram: "Congratulations, old ladies, on our fifth reunion. Let's make plans for another." She and Basil are moving to Durham in July.

Some news gleaned of "lost" Salem-ites: MART HARRISON RLYTHE and husband have a lovely home in Charlotte, and a little girl. JOYCE PRIVETTE CARR and John have a new house in Dayton, Ohio, and a little boy born last fall. LIB KENNEDY COREY and Giles are in Warrington, Fla., and have a boy and girl.

MARY MOTSINGER slipped off from her busy schedule as lab technician in W-S to attend the luncheon with us. She says she is working very hard and is on 24 hours call.

MARY PATIENCE McFALL DIBRELL and I were about the only "Mrs." degree-holders who had no children to brag about, but we learned all about our pets. MARY PAY was looking as neat and lovely as ever.

JOAN HASSLER BROWN had all her bells on and was bubbling over with interesting items about the class—(wish we had room for them all)—and about husband Ed, who is now in Casablanca with the A.A.F. She is to join him soon, and from her description of the place she might decide not to come home! She saw CAROLYN TAYLOR, BETTY HOLBROOK and BITSY GREEN while in New York before Ed left.

Among those present for the reunion: PATSY MOSER SUMNER, PEGGY WATKINS (now working in Greensboro for a chemical company), LOU MYATT BELL, ELEANOR DAVIDSON LONG, JANE CHANDLER MCINTYRE, MARY WILLIS TRULUCK and so many others who seemed not to have changed since the smoke-house days at Clewell. EATON SEVILLE, a hoppy June bride-to-be, sneaked off after luncheon to do some trousseau shopping.

NELL PENN WATT SPENCER has a nine-weeks-old boy, whose dad is adept at changing diapers and preparing bottles. Sounds unbelievable!

Officers elected for the next five years are: President, Emelyn Gillespie Pethel; Vice-Pres., Peggy Watkins; Correspondent, Betty Wolfe Boyd; Historian, Ann Lonier Spencer.

Please send your news to Betty regularly and make her job of keeping up with the '49ers easy and rewarding!

MARY PORTER EVANS diZEREGA has a daughter, Alice Robinson, born March 2 in Denver.

1950

Special Correspondent: (Carolyn Dunn) Mrs. J. C. Miller, 805 West Road, Kinston, N. C.

Fund Agent: (Sue Stonestreet) Mrs. L. H. Sturkey, 2416 McClintock Road, Apt. 3, Charlotte, N. C.

Newspaperman Chorlie Sasser, wrote an article, "With Twisted Arm, I Write

About My Son," which appeared on the front page of the News-Herald. In this clever feature story, he expressed the astonishment of a proud new papa at his two weeks old son's achievements and his own progress in learning to care for the baby. Charles McBrayer Sasser, called "Mac," was born November 3rd. Betty Mac, bless her heart, found time to send me a long, newsy letter despite the fact that she's been kept busy with the new addition.

MARY ANNE SPILLMAN COVINGTON and LOUISE STACY REAMS visited Betty Mac separately with their sons. MAGGIE HUDSON BLADES' baby was scheduled to arrive in May. Was it a boy or girl, Maggie? LOVE RYDER LEE has a little girl named "Vicki." HELEN CREAMER BROWN has a boy, and CAROLYN TURNER REID's Marilyn arrived on Christmas Eve.

An interesting card from DORIS KEITH from New York, "Am working as a secretary and studying voice privately. I live at 839 West Ave. Apartment 4-D. Salem-ites in New York please look me up."

LILA FRETWELL ALBERGOTTI described her two wonderful sons in a grand letter, "My little boys came in the large economy size, and you should see me lugging them around. Husband Bill is in the rug and carpet business. I still sing at the different churches and weddings."

MARY JANE LITTLEJOHN is on Army wife. She is staying with her sister in Baltimore until she and Jimmy can locate on apartment. He is at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

SARA HAMRICK THOMPSON writes that Charleston will be permanent home. Her Edith is two and "has a mass of Auburn ringlets and hazel eyes."

Frances Horriet Snow arrived January 21st in Fayetteville in time to enroll in Solem's class of '72. She has an older brother, Wiley Wolter, III. Mother is EULA CAIN SNOW.

SUSAN JOHNSON HARDAGE reports that she and Frank are getting out of the Air Force in June and are coming back to Charlotte where Frank will work with Susan's father.

JOAN READ CALHOUN sends word that the John V. Colhouns are listed in the Philadelphia Suburban Phone Directory and are always at home to traveling Salem-ites. LIZ LELAND was up for a weekend in March. Liz says that RUTH LENKOSKI is coming home from Europe in September. Joan and John hope to make a trip to Solem in the early summer.

The latest report from M. T. RULE dates back a year when she stopped in Kinston to see DOT MASSEY KELLY en route to Norfolk. She has made two trips to Europe since graduation, and was in Pensacola at the time. No one can give me any information as to her present whereabouts.

POLLY HARROP is touring Europe this summer.

DOT MASSEY KELLY has two handsome sons: "Johnny," 3, and "Rondy," 2½. The Kellys have a new home on Clifton Terrace.

William Brown Glenn, Jr. made his appearance on March 9th. Mama, BETSY EVANS GLENN, says "He's a real tow-head!" CAROL DANIELS is now sportswear buyer for Glyn's in Winston-Salem.

The three Millers are settled in their new home. It's right next door to "grandmother" and "grandfather," consequently there is no shortage of babysitters for young Joseph Craig Miller, Jr., who was a year old in April.

Ex-1950

MARY ANNE HARVEY married John A. Urquhart on April 23rd and is living in Marblehead, Mass.

"SAYSO" MORRIS JONES has an adorable four-year-old daughter, Susan. The Jones' have a new home on West Road in Kinston.

MARY HILL TAYLOR's son, John D. Taylor, Jr., 1½, is a darling, but he keeps his mother "on the run." The Taylors live at 1207 Fairway Drive in Wilmington.

LILLIAN McNEIL GALLOWAY has a girl, "Midgie," born in March. She lives in Charlotte.

BETTY ANN EARNHARDT BURRUS' son is three, and they, too, live in Charlotte.

NELLE TRASK HOOPER has two little girls. Nelle is four, and Margaret is one. Joe is now practicing medicine in Wilmington, and the Hoopers live in Brookwood.

CLAIRE PHELPS CLARK informs me that Brod works in Bronxville for Elliott Botes, Insurance Agent, and Dicky is a real boy at 18 months. They have added a Dolmation to their household.

JOSEPHINE HOYT adores teaching in Rocky Mount. She enjoyed a trip to Bermuda during Easter holidays.

JEAN SLOAN married former New York Attorney Carroll Gwynn Harper of Dyersburg, Tennessee, on May 8th. Carroll is now serving with the Army Ordnance Training Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Your "Guest Correspondent" has enjoyed her assignment and appreciates the cards and letters from the class of 1950. Don't forget to send your news to Betty McBrayer Sasser by Sept. first for the next Bulletin.

1951

Correspondent: (Clinky Clinscales) Mrs. Cordes G. Seobrook, Jr., 403 Boulevard, Anderson, S. C.

More "chillun" to report! JOAN WHITE SHUFORD's second boy was born last fall. CACKY MOSER had a son in January and LUCY HARPER GRIER's son was born in April. We understand that BETH KEMPTON, KENAN CASTEEN, (boy), and MARY LIB WEAVER DANIELS are also busy being Mamos, too.

ANN MOSELEY HARDAWAY and Hugh have bought a home on Morganton Rd. in Fayetteville. Hugh has a new hobby—motorboating. He has a motor, but no boat! We hear that SIS HINES THOMPSON, Russel and son are living in Wilson. Also that MARTHA SCOTT MILLER and family are planning to

move from W-S to Charlotte soon. ANN PLEASANTS has been going to night school in Durham this semester.

Sorry to learn that BETTY GRIFFIN TUGGLE's husband had a serious fall a few months ago. We're glad he's all right now. BENNIE JO MICHAEL recently took a trip to Philadelphia. . . . JOAN MILLS COLEMAN and Rodney spent a week in Laurinburg in April. . . Heard from SIS HONEYCUTT, who had appeared on a TV talent program in Charlotte; played "Pig Foot Pete," and walked off with first prize—a bottle of liquid starch!

Cordes and I ran into Gus and DEE McCARTER CAIN at the Spartanburg showing of "South Pacific" in April. EMILY ROWLAND BURNS visited her sister Monie in W-S and attended May Day. Just found out that SYBEL HASKINS BOOTH and WINKIE HARRIS have been school marms this past year. Sybel taught 6th grade in Jacksonville, N. C. and Winkie taught in Rocky Mount High School.

MARIE CAMERON BROWN and Vernon have 407 Vance St., Lenoir, as last address. She taught this year, too.

Tom and JANIS BALLENTINE VESTAL have moved to 73 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill. Tom will begin interning there in January, meanwhile he commutes to Durham.

NORMA BARRINGER NICHOLS and husband David have a nice sports wear shop in Durham—The College Shop. Norma does the buying.

DORIS WILLARD will marry Richard Lee Dull of W-S July 31st. . . . RUTH HELSABECK married Dr. Fred H. Chandler, dentist, in May and is living in Salisbury.

1952

Correspondent: Betty Parks, 914 West Markham Ave., Durham, N. C.

Sorry to disappoint some of you by calling off reunion this year, but between wedding bells, the stork and Uncle Sam, we didn't stand a chance! Plan now to save a weekend in 1957 for our fifth-year reunion.

As for weddings, DEE ALLEN and MARTHA FITCHETT hold the present spotlight. Dee will become Mrs. Henry Kern on June 26th with assistance from KITTY, MARY CAMPBELL, LOIS WELFARE and FRANCES SOWERS VOGLER. I don't know Fitchett's and Newton's plans for August yet, but I'm sure they will include a semi-reunion of Salemites.

As for visits from the stork, we may add to our ranks three little girls and one boy. The girls were contributed by JEAN PATTON FRENCH, ANNE SPRINKLE CLARK and ANNE BLACKWELL McENTEE. CAROL STORTZ HOWELLS supplied the boy.

SALLY SENTER COUNCIL, Cris and Ned are in England now. Letters from the U.S.A. will be greatly appreciated. Their address is: Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Council, Ft. A, 47th AB Gr. A.P.O. 22, USAF, Postmaster, New York.

By the grapevine I hear that FLOSSIE COLE DONAHUE won a new Pontiac lost fall in a TV contest. It may not be news to you, but it sure was to me! Speaking of cors, EDNA and Lt. Don

McCollum have just bought a new one. They will soon leave Charlottesville for Don's tour of duty with the Air Corps.

PEGGY BONNER wrote from Virginia Beach of the cosmopolitan third graders she taught there this year. Everything from Japan to South Dakota. Another cosmopolite, DAISY CHONIS, has put much mileage on her new auto touring the States.

Wish I could say something stimulating about my own summer plans, but after teaching six girls and twenty-four boys all year, I only have strength to go about seventeen miles from Durham to Girl Scout camp for two months. A summer of good clean fun is expected.

1953

Correspondent: Peggy Cheers, 254 Mts. View Ave., Danville, Va.

Most of the news of '53 continues to be of diamonds and infants. At May Day at Salem, the sparkle of diamonds was quite obvious. NEVA BELL and MARTHA NEWCOMB discussed rings and things, and NELL PHILIPS naturally joined in. All three girls plan summer weddings. FAE DEATON, although she had ridden all the way from Ohio on the bus, was not too tired to discuss her June wedding plans.

ANN HOBBS HELSABECK and JO-ANN WHITE PAYNE sat on the hill, took out baby pictures, and did a little motherly bragging. CONNIE BARNES STRUPE and Jimmy, sitting near-by, showed special interest in the conversation since they're expecting this summer.

MYRA DICKSON MYERS brought FAY FULLER and FLORENCE SPAUGH from Washington for May Day, but left Earl and the new addition to the Myers family in the capitol city. Have you heard about Myra and Earl's little one? "It" came on their nine-month anniversary, and is a pedigreed cat named "Debutante"—what else?

Others returning for May Day were JO BELL, JEANNE HARRISON, ELLEN BELL, PEGGYAN ALERMAN, MARILYN SUMMEY FINGER with hubby Rub, MARIAN LEWIS AVERA and Charles, NELL PHILIPS and Blair, LOMA FAYE CUTHBERTSON, EMMA SUE LARKINS LOFTIS, yours truly, and those already mentioned.

We learned that MARGIE FERRELL is counting the days until she finishes her teaching and is free to marry Dr. Robert Team. They will live in Germany.

By the time the BULLETIN is received, NORMA and Scott Stidham will have a little one, and we hear that our president, ANNE SIMPSON CLAY is to become a mother. FAYE LEE LAMPE is rocking a cradle in Smithfield, where she and Ross have moved.

ELEANOR MCGREGOR says she spent spring holidays in southern France and Italy, and will do more traveling before her return in August. JULIA MOORE will be touring Europe with Miss Byrd's group this summer.

KAPPY GREEN SIDES is busy teaching forty piono pupils in Concord. That's a pretty steep teacher-load!

After four years of courting, Crockett and CARMEN were married on April 24. They are in the Navy and now are settled on Timothy Avenue in Norfolk, Virginia. Of course I'm prejudiced, but I certainly have a nice new sister.

Thus the class of '53 continues to exist—to marry and to reproduce—in this first year since graduation. According to my unofficial statistics, of our sixty-five graduates there are: thirty-three already married, five to be married in the near future, ten already mothers or prospective mothers.

One last bit of news which will interest you. Mac writes that RANDY WURR is engaged to be married in two years. Maybe this marrying business is contagious. Mac hopes to see Randy in Germany.

And so it goes. Yours truly is still pursuing her man-hunt. But I've decided to sit back now as Carmen owes me one, and she has the whole Navy to choose from. Why worry!

Happy summer, and remember to send me your news by September 1st in time for the fall BULLETIN.

Additional '53:

LAURIE DIROM plans a fall wedding to GEORGE DAWSON of Asheville. They will live in Raleigh. . . . JEAN DAVENPORT NELSON, whose husband is in Japan, expects a baby in October.

JEANNE MOYE GRAHAM is waiting to join her jet pilot Lt. in the Pacific. . . . EMMA SUE LARKINS LOFTIN has joined the Glen Lennox colony in Chapel Hill, where lives PATSY CRAWFORD BORDEN with husband and their beautiful baby girl.

JO BELL's clever response at first reunion is quoted:

"The Class of 1953

Has very few present, as you will see. Several June brides are planning their marriages;

Several June mothers are buying baby carriages!

But those who are here attending this meeting

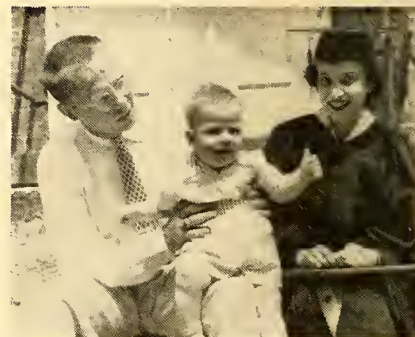
Bring from all '53 warm and sincere greeting.

Last year WE were the Seniors, and met here 'cause we had to—

But, '54, just wait a year—you'll come 'cause you're glad to!

In case you're tired of seeing just me, Will the other three-fourths rise for the Class of '53!"

1954



Frank, Sr. and Jr., saw wife and mother Peggy Britt Keel get that diploma.

**CLASS OF 1934 at 20th REUNION—
MAY 29, 1954**

Seated—Kothorine Losoter Steorns, Morgoret Ashburn Caldwell, Morion Stovoll Blythe, Adelaide Foil Morrison, Morguerite Pierce Shelton, Bessie Welborn Duncon, Betty Stough.

Standing — Eleanor Cain Blockmore, Dorabelle Groves Sykes, Mary Lou Kerr Mommers, Jeon Potterson Bible, Susan Colder Ronkin, Soro Horton Foirley, Morion Hodley, Avis Billingham Lieber, Alice Stough, Georgio Huntington Wyche, Soro Davis, Josephine Grimes Brogg.



**CLASS OF 1944 at 10th REUNION—
MAY 29, 1954**

Seated—Gwynne Northrup Greene, Mory Louise Rhodes Davis, Borboro Weir Furbeck, Kotherine Troynhom Lambeth, Morgoret Kempton Kelly.

Second row—Nellie Seewold Doe, Becky Cozort Smith, Trevo Miller Jennings, Kotherine Schwolbe Leinbach, Mory Ellen Corrig French, Morgoret Winstead Spoinhour, Cotherine Swinson Weathers, Aileen Seville Rice, Mory Jone Kelly Ingram, Kotherine McGeachy Word, Virginio Gibson Griffith.

Third row—June Botten Arey, Elizabeth Bernhardt Good, Betty Moore Porks, Elizabeth Swinson Watson, Becky Howell, Doris Schoum Wolston.



CLASS OF 1949 at 5th REUNION—MAY 29, 1954

Seated—Peggy Workins, Joon Hossler Brown, Lou Myott Bell, Eleanor Davidson Long, Jone Chondler McIntyre, Ruth Mabry Maurice, Mory Willis Truluck. **Second row—**Emelyn Gillespie Pethel, Potsy Moser Sumner, Nell Watt Spencer, Betty Epps Pearson, Jeonne Dungan Jackson, Noncy Wroy White, Eoton Seville Sherrill, Elnoro Lambeth Glogow, Betsy McAuley Johnson, Gerry Allegood Vincent. **Third row—**Som Pruitt, Henry Highsmith, Betsy Schoum Lomm, Augusto Gorth McDonald, Martho Brannock Waldron, Ann Lanier Spencer, Mary Patience McFall Dibrell.

SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
ALUMNAE ISSUE
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Notice to Postmaster

If undeliverable, please check reason for non-delivery:

- Unclaimed Deceased
 Removed to Address Unknown

Return Postage Guaranteed

To:

ATTENTION — ALUMNAE!

A 1955 ALUMNAE DIRECTORY is proposed, provided you indicate you want it and supply the addresses necessary to make it correct.

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association has discussed the advisability at length, has secured printers' bids, and at May 29th meeting a committee was appointed to work out the financing of a Directory, which would have three divisions:

1. Alphabetical List with addresses
2. Geographical List
3. Class Lists

Cut, fill out and Mail Promptly!

IF YOUR NAME IS TO BE LISTED CORRECTLY, will you please return this form **before September first?**

Mail to:
Alumnae Directory Committee
Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Maiden Name Class graduate? yes no

Married Name

Address
Street City Zone State

Would you be willing to pay \$1.00 for this Proposed Directory? Yes No

Or do you think it should be given to all alumnae? Yes No

DATE

Salem College Bulletin



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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

NOVEMBER, 1954

Number 1

IN

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The pen and ink drawing on the cover was designed especially for the fall issue of the bulletin by Carrie Chamberlin Davis '54. A day student, she is married to Marion J. Davis, assistant solicitor of Winston-Salem Municipal Court, and they have two children. Mrs. Davis is majoring in art and plans to get a teaching certificate. A native of Greensboro, Mrs. Davis has previously studied at Duke University and University of North Carolina.

Presidents, Fund Agents Hold Clinic

ALUMNAE came from as far as Philadelphia and Atlanta Sept. 24 to attend an executive board meeting which was combined with a club president and class fund agent clinic.

Mrs. Courtney Mauzy of Chorlotte, president of the Alumnae Association, presided at a morning meeting of the executive board. New alumnae officers were introduced. They are Mrs. Frank Blackmore of Winston-Salem, treasurer; Mrs. Dillon Rose of Rocky Mount, first vice president; and Mrs. Julian Krider of Solisbury, third vice president.

Mrs. Spencer Waggoner of Winston-Solem reported that the Winston-Salem branch had recently entertained new college students at a tea at George Washington Tavern. Mrs. Robert Northington of Winston-Salem reported physical improvements in the Alumnae House such as paint and new bedspreads. Miss Anna Perryman, college treasurer, reported that a total of \$2,720 is distributed in alumnae scholarships this year. Several other reports were made by committee chairmen.

The meeting adjourned for lunch in the club dining room with administration officials and faculty. Dr. Gramley spoke briefly following the luncheon. He reported that enrollment is slightly ahead of last year: about 256 boarders, 50 day students and 35 special students.

He said that the college operated with a balanced budget last year and faculty salaries were increased for the fifth consecutive year. He observed that college facilities were in the best shape since he became president. The \$76,000 in gifts last year was partially used in an overall program of repair and redecoration.

Dr. Gramley discussed aims of the tentative capital funds drive in the spring. The goal has not been set but it will cover erection of three projected buildings: a heating plant and laundry, a dormitory to house 97 students and an annex to the academy.

In the afternoon the club presidents heard a panel discussion on how to organize and maintain an active alumnae club in their towns. Moderator was Mrs. Eugene Stephenson of Winston-Salem. Members of the panel were Miss Edith Kirkland,



photo by Frank Jones, Winston-Salem Journal

Among the new officers of the Alumnae Association are (left to right) Mrs. Frank Blackmore of Winston-Salem, treasurer; Mrs. Dillon Rose of Rocky Mount, first vice president; Mrs. Julian Krider of Solisbury, third vice president; and Mrs. Courtney Mauzy of Chorlotte, president.

Mrs. Ben Trotter, bath of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. John Foster of Concord.

Some suggestions of the panel were: plan interesting meetings, promote interest through committee work, entertain prospective Salem students, publicize Salem, help raise funds for the college and keep the alumnae informed about new developments at the college.

After dinner in the college dining hall, the class fund agents met for a discussion group. Mrs. Thomas Foster of Raleigh presided.

After the luncheon a highlight of the day-long program was informal talks by Dean of Students Amy Heidbreder and Academic Dean Ivy Hixson. Mrs. Heidbreder explained new social regulations and privileges, and Dr. Hixson told of new entrance requirements.

Salem began her 183rd year with:

1. The traditional academic procession and opening chapel;
2. A talk by Dr. Gramley emphasizing high ideals;
3. Restored buildings surrounding the campus and a white fence surrounding Salem Square;
4. Prospects for a capital funds drive in the spring.

Breathtaking Scenery, Good Food Impress Salemites on Norway Trip

by Betsy Liles and Agnes Rennie

HERE we sit on the 15th meridian of the world steaming down the Atlantic ocean towards New York after a wonderful stay in Oslo, Norway. Outside the day is cool and the breezes are chopping the water into wavelets and inside we hear the stewardess bidding a passenger "God Morgen," and smell the fish that will appear on the "koltboard" for lunch. We are reading a letter from the Alumnae office requesting an article for the Alumnae Bulletin.

We look at the letter; we look at each other. "Gash," we sigh, "There are so many things we could write. I could talk years."

"We'll have to do it well, you know; it's for the Alumnae Bulletin."

"Uh, huh," comes the answer. "And we just can't mention some things . . . like the handsome first mate on the boat."

"Or that tall Norwegian we went hiking with."

"Nope. Not for the Alumnae Bulletin."

"But there are still so many things."

So we unpack the typewriter, shove boxes of bon voyage candy and Norwegian souvenirs under our bunks and begin the article on ship stationery nobly imprinted "Den Norske Ameriklainje."



It's a little difficult for us to begin. Being Salem's emissaries to Norway meant so very much to us, even though when we set sail on June 23, we felt little like ambassadors. We discovered 175 other young Americans who were also going to the American Summer School of the University of Oslo with the same bewildered feelings. During the next 10 days we made friends with them, got teased unmercifully about our southern accents, and swapped ideas and information about what Norway was really going to be like.

When we docked in Oslo, we discovered it to be more than our wildest hopes. First impressions were dozens of bicycles flying up and down the streets weaving in and out of trolley cars and bug-like European cars; beautiful green trees that lined sidewalks; and red, yellow, blue, orange—almost every color there is—flowers popping out from window sills and encircling lamposts. (We later found out that there is a town landscaper who plans the color schemes and arrangements of the gardens in the parks, and every two weeks in the middle of the night old flowers are dug up and fresh blooms are substituted).

The University of Oslo is found both in town and out of town. The old section, in town, contains the school of liberal arts, and the new section, in the residential section, contains the school of science. This latter is where we had classes; we studied Norwegian history, language, literature, art and government. Going to school in Oslo was similar to going to school at Salem in that there were 8:30s, mid-terms, lectures and a cut system.

It was different from going to school at Salem in that the professors spoke English with a very British accent and, of course, a Norwegian accent. The class rooms were very modern and laboratory-like, and the students ranged from a boy from Yugoslavia and a newspaper woman working on her doctor's degree to a football player from Colorado State and a high school senior from Wisconsin.

For all of us, adjusting to Norway was an easy and enjoyable experience. The majority of Norwegians speak English well since they begin to study it in the 7th grade. And, believe it or not, we were soon picking up Norwegian phrases even though some of them sound like sneezes! We could say "mange takk" (thank you very much), "tusen takk" (a thousand thanks), and "takk for matten" (thank you for the food).

It was a pleasure to say "takk for matten." Norwegian food is delicious! With each meal there was a koltboard, a great table at least 15 feet long filled with platters and bowls of food. To give you an idea of the variety, here is a sample of the breakfast koltboard: orange and apple marmalade, cow-

This fjord illustrates Betsy and Agnes' first glimpse of beautiful Norwegian scenery. They arrived in Norway the first of July and returned in early September.

Through the generosity of the Hon. L. Corrin Strong, United States ambassador to Norway and trustee of Salem, two students were given scholarships to the University of Oslo Summer School, 1954. Here is the report from Betsy Liles, '55, and Agnes Rennie, '56. These girls were selected by a faculty committee on the basis of academic record, extra-curricular activity, references and a written statement of purpose.

berries, apricots, lemons, apples, herring in oil, pickled herring, another kind of herring, herring salad, sardines, fish pudding, fish cakes, pork sausages, liverwurst, cold turkey, cold roast beef, ham, goat, roquefort, bleu, and milk cheeses, 57 varieties of pickles, tomato salad, sweet wafers, brown bread, white bread, wheat bread . . . and we don't know what else. Besides this, one also eats the regular courses of warm food too! (Note from Betsy: I gained 15 pounds.)

We soon believed all we'd heard about the grandeur of Norway's natural beauty. It's the type that prompts open mouths and speechlessness or, "Gosh! Look at that!" A "that" was a pencil-line waterfall all the way down a mountain side, a mountain top streaked with narrow snow patches, or a sudden drop from the mountain road to a rushing stream 500 feet below. We didn't have a look at the really rugged mountains which are farther north than the Oslo area. But we saw enough to amaze two southern girls who had never seen peaks over 3,000 feet high.

We were also impressed with the infinite number of lakes, the everpresent rocks, and the ability of neat, prosperous farms to stick to the side of a mountain. It will always be a mystery to us how drying hay can stay on those racks of wire at such an angle.

We found farms not only in the country but in the city, too. Oslo is not content to be just a city with city buildings. Its planners included forests with miles of ski trails, mountain vacation spots, and bathing beaches as well as rich agricultural land within its limits. We hiked four hours straight into the mountains from our dormitory and still we were just about in the geographical center of Oslo—not a home, office-building or factory in sight—only two-tone green slopes and quiet lakes.

The most thrilling sight of all was one from the top of a 6,000-foot mountain in Telemark, a rather rugged southern district of Norway. Our view? Snow fields scattered across the rocky approach to our perch on the weather station at the top; lakes close below us and other thousands of feet below; high hillside farms; waterfalls tumbling to feed the river at the bottom of the valley. The little town at the head of the valley had all its houses on one long main street, so tightly had the mountains squeezed it. The sun shines there only three months of the year.

With all this to be explored, it's no wonder the Norwegians spend weekends and summers away from telephones and streetcars.

Much as they hide away in their mountains, they haven't escaped Americanism. Third grade-sized Norwegian "Hop-a-



photo by Bill Ray, Twin City Sentinel
Betsy Liles (left) of Wadesboro and Agnes Rennie of Richmond, Va., look over some souvenirs of their summer in Norway. Betsy is an English major and Agnes is majoring in French.

longs" were on the look-out for tribes of whooping Indians stripped to the waist and streaked with their mother's lipstick. Tired of galloping around our dormitories, they flopped down on the grass to catch up on Donald Duck's latest trouble with the nephews, and Mickey Mouse's attempts at making a gentleman of Pluto—in Norwegian, of course.

And now as we sail back to the United States, we realize we have become "Norwegianized" in return. We will never be able to express how much our trip to Norway meant. We shall be forever grateful to Ambassador Corrin Strong, who made it possible for us to go, and to Salem, for presenting this opportunity to us. To strike a very serious note, we feel as though we have matured a little by meeting so many different people and seeing so many new places. And to strike a very happy note, we love Norway—next to home and Salem—better than any other place on earth!

Drama Devotees Compare Summers

by Liz Trotman

THE lure of summer theater invaded the Salem College campus last spring. One teacher and five students succumbed. Now they are back on the campus telling about their experiences during this first part of the fall semester.

Miss Elizabeth Riegner, drama director and teacher in the English department; Ann Mixon of Summit, N. J., and Kay Cunningham of Danville, Va., both Salem seniors, spent the summer at New London, N. H., with the New London Playhouse. Margaret Blakeney of Matthews (near Charlotte), a Salem senior, and Lynn Hamrick of Winston-Salem, a freshman this year, spent their summer at Cherokee working with the "Unto These Hills" group.

Sandra Whitlock of Washington, D. C., a Salem junior, spent the last three weeks of her vacation with the Showboat summer theater group at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Unusual as it may seem, only one of the six is interested in acting. Miss Riegner says she goes to summer theater just for acting experience. She spends the rest of the year directing and summer months give her the only chance she has to be directed.

THE TWO STUDENTS who were with her, Ann Mixon and Kay Cunningham, say they were the only two non-acting members of the company of 22. Ann was in charge of publicity, and Kay was box office manager. But they did more than that. They swept the barn, worked on costumes, painted scenery, ushered, cued actors, cleaned the grounds, ran errands and acted as general handymen. Kay even filled in as the silent "barefoot drudge" in an old fashioned farce called "The Dictator."

Both Ann and Kay say with sad smiles that they learned a lot, and they learned it the hard way. They love Salem College's dramatic organization, "The Pierrettes," and they will gladly lend Miss Riegner a helping hand backstage, but if New London Playhouse is anything like big time theater, they prefer "indirect connections with it."

AMONG THE EIGHT roles which Miss Riegner had a chance to do, she liked best the comedy character, Juanita, in "The Dictator," Mrs. Colby in "Late Love" and Mammy Pleasant in "The Cat and the Canary." This was Miss Riegner's fourth summer at New London.

Sandra Whitlock went to summer school at Carolina and then joined her parents at their summer cottage at Rehoboth Beach. She discovered that a group of young, all professional, actors and actresses were putting on shows in-the-round seven nights a week at the Catholic Parish Hall and calling it "The Showboat." She applied for a job for three weeks and was employed immediately. Sandra says the director and his assistant alternated in directing shows. Every other show was a musical. Often actors came from New York to do only one show. Everybody in the group of about 20 had some job to do besides acting, such as publicity, scenery, costumes, lighting. She learned most from the set designer, who used theater-in-the-round to experiment with mobiles. Doorways, arches and windows were outlines done with wire. A wire book case was suspended from the ceiling for "Bell, Book and Candle."

Sandra said, "I know I am not a great drama critic, but I know this much—anybody could tell—the shows that group put on were not nearly so good as any of the plays I've seen the Pierrettes do since I have been at Salem."



photos by Jim Keith, Winston-Salem Journal

Ann Mixon (left) and Kay Cunningham scrub flats for a play.



Liz Trotman, graduate of Salem Academy and College '40, received her M.A. degree in dramatic art at the University of North Carolina and studied six months under the late Maria Ouspenskaya in Hollywood, Calif. She has also had summer stock experience in Peterborough, N. H., and has appeared in local Little Theater plays since it was organized in 1934. She is woman's editor of the Winston-Salem Journal.

The group was disorganized, she said. Perhaps it was because the director was going back and forth to New York. "Everybody wanted to come to the plays on the first night," she added, "not because it was opening night but because there were so many mistakes made, the audience wanted to come to see what would happen."

The two girls who spent the summer at Cherokee were not in any way disappointed with their theatrical experience. It was like a paid vacation, they said. Margaret Blakeney was one of the five costume assistants to Mrs. Harry Davis, wife of the director of "Unto These Hills." For the three weeks before the outdoor drama opened, the backstage crew worked hard. Margaret said it was a 9 a.m. to midnight job getting costumes repaired and new ones made. She vowed to herself when she got there that she would not get stuck with making the eagle dancers breech cloths which have a design applied by hand. Her first assignment was to start on the applique work.

Lynn Hamrick was the soprano solo voice heard at the be-

ginning of the drama. She also played the part of an Indian maid and both she and Margaret joined in the square dance scene.

The girls lived in the dormitory at the Indian School at Cherokee. During the daytime most of the group enjoyed playwriting, jewelry making, weaving, modern dance and other mountain crafts. They went on sightseeing trips around the mountains of Western North Carolina.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE summer for Margaret was a trip she took with 13 other members of the crew to Newfound Gap. They climbed 11 miles up the mountain to Mt. Leconte and spent the night in tiny cabins along the mountain top furnished with cots made by hand by the Indians. She said the sunset that evening was the most beautiful she had ever seen.

Highlight of the summer for Lynn Hamrick was the evening she attended a performance of "Unto These Hills" with seventy-five-year-old Arcene Thompson, a full-blooded Indian who has played the role of Elias, the Indian preacher, ever since the drama opened five years ago. It was the first time either he or Lynn had ever seen the show.



Lynn Hamrick shows a blanket that she made at Cherokee to Maggi Blakeney.



Sandy Whitlock (left) and Betty Riegner compare summer stock experience.

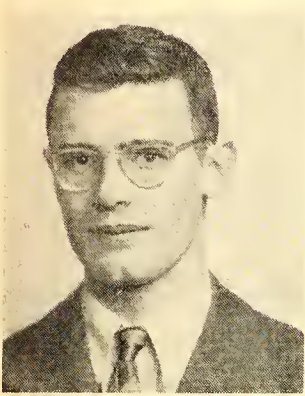
New Faculty Faces of 1954



MISS MARY EDMUNDSON TAYLOR of Whitakers, N. C., is the new head of the Home Economics Department. She replaces Miss Virginia Hodges who will be married this fall.

Miss Taylor received a B.S. degree in home economics and science from East Carolina College and a masters degree from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

She has taught in high schools in Nash County, Sanford and Smithfield.



DR. PHILIP AFRICA of Warren, Pa., will replace Dr. Gregg Singer as head of the history department. Dr. Singer resigned this summer to go to Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Alleghany College, Dr. Africa served three years in the Army. Following his discharge he became an instructor in freshman composition and American literature at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

In 1948 he received a fellowship to University of Rochester where he was a graduate assistant while working on his Ph.D.

Last year he taught American and European history and literature at Cazenovia Junior College in New York. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree this June.

He is a member of American Historical Association, New York Association of European Historians and American Studies Association of New York State.

He is married and has two daughters, 5 and 3 years old.



MISS ANNE ROGERS of Chapel Hill will replace Miss Catherine Nicholson in the English department. Miss Nicholson is doing graduate work at Northwestern University.

Miss Rogers attended Agnes Scott College in Georgia two years and received her degree in English at the University of North Carolina. She has also done graduate study at the University and worked in the office of the School of Business Administration.

For the past two years she has taught English in Sylvan Hills High School, Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. RALPH GABRIEL will be a piano instructor replacing Miss Frances Horne who is doing graduate study. She is the wife of the director of instrumental music in the Thomasville city schools.

A native of Hickory, Mrs. Gabriel holds voice and piano diplomas from the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. She did graduate work at Juilliard School of Music for five years on a piano fellowship.

She was a member of the music faculty at Ohio University and in 1952 received a masters degree from Northwestern University, where she did graduate work in composition. She has also taught at Mills College in California.



MRS. JAMES P. COOPER of Winston-Salem has been appointed assistant librarian. She is a native of Wilmington.

She received her B.S. degree from New York University and her masters degree in library science from Columbia University. She has worked in the circulation department of the New York public library and for 16 years was reference librarian and a member of the faculty of Brooklyn College.

She has also been reference and documents librarian of Dickinson College in Pennsylvania and for the past three years was head of the technical processes department of the Winston-Salem public library.

Joan H. Money, class of 1954, writes about her summer experiences at Cranbrook Academy of Art. Last year Mrs. Money won the Katherine B. Rondthaler Award, presented by the Alumnae Association, in the field of art. She returns to Salem this year to earn her degree in art education. A native of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Money is a day student.

Award Winner Studies at Cranbrook

By Jo Money

WHERE am I going? What will I be doing when I get there? Will I be able to compete with the other students? These were my thoughts as the plane approached the runway at Willow Run Airport in Detroit, Michigan, on July 20, 1954.

All I knew about my destination was that I had been accepted at Cranbrook Academy of Art summer session. Here, in the middle of Detroit's famed suburb, Bloomfield Hills, I was to complete six weeks of academic credit by taking courses in ceramics and sculpture in order to fulfill the North Carolina requirements for a degree in art education.

After loading a taxi at the airport with fifty-eight pounds of luggage, I had thirty-five miles in which to get a glimpse of a beautiful state I had never seen. Again, I began to wonder just what this place would be like . . . and how I would do as a potter and sculptress, two totally new fields for me.

As the taxi turned the last corner, I saw a high ivy-covered fence with a sign reading, "Cranbrook Boys School." What? Surely my name was Jo, but could my sex have been mistaken by the registrar? Asking the driver for details, I learned that there are four Cranbrook Institutions; Cranbrook Academy of Science, Cranbrook Girls School, Cranbrook Boys School and Cranbrook Academy of Art.

The taxi rolled on over winding roads, through rows of hedge and by fountains

bearing bronze and marble sculpture pieces. As we approached the narrow Academy gate flanked by two guards with shiny badges, I remembered a statement I'd made before leaving home: "I'm sure that once I'm admitted I'll never get out!" Perhaps I had been right!

However, the guards were there to direct incoming students and to guide visitors. I was escorted to the dormitory director.

The girls' dormitory was a new building housing fifteen women, each of whom was to have a private room—a bed, a desk, a chest, a closet and two comfortable chairs. Home—but it seemed more like a hotel. Linen and towels were furnished; there was a small kitchenette at the end of the hall with a lobby full of modern creations designed by former students.

After registration the next day, work began. I was assigned a private studio in the sculpture department and a private wheel in the ceramics studio. A wheel? I knew that pots were made on them, but how? I stopped to examine this unusual gadget, which looked like a record player to me.

"This is the wheel on which you will be making pots," a voice said. The voice was that of my instructor, Toshiko Takaazu, a delightful Japanese lady. I was shown around the studio and informed that I was the only student in her section

who had never had ceramics before. This offered a challenge: I would pot or bust!

Leaving the ceramics studio, which students called the "Pot Shop," I searched the sculpture division in hopes of locating my instructor, Paul Granlund. I entered a huge studio centered around a large courtyard. It was an exciting experience just to wander in such a place. I could not take my eyes off the bronze figures placed around the room. As I approached a table in the center of the room, I almost stumbled over a live figure sitting at the table modeling a wax figure.

This was the man I was looking for. He explained that this was his studio, that he was modeling a figure to be cast in bronze and the whole process was called the lost wax process. He offered his services to me any time I needed his help; I was to begin work on my own; there were to be four professional models available any time we wished to use them.

To me, this seemed extremely vague since I knew little of the techniques and processes involved in this work. My experience was limited to painting or printing—and this in one and a half years of studio work at Salem.

The next few weeks convinced me that Cranbrook lives up to its purpose in every respect: "The Academy is not intended to become an art school in the ordinary sense. It is intended to become primarily a community of working artists."

By the end of the second week I had learned to "throw" a pot on my wheel; I had learned to mix clay and glaze formulas; I could fire the kiln. In sculpture I had wired an armature; I knew the importance of using a live model; I had completed my first figure to be cast in plaster and had begun another in terra cotta, which was to be fired in the kiln.

As my work progressed I began to realize, too, that my relationships with people there, who come from all over the world, were being enriched. Max Weber, a contemporary American painter, visited the studios. His outstanding comment was that he wanted to be reborn so he could come to Cranbrook and work with us.

We visited the foundry in Pontiac, Michigan, and saw bronze poured into the invested molds of other students; at the swimming pool we listened to the rhythms of Paul Klee being evoked by the life guard, who was working on his master's degree in painting; at the "Pot Shop" we sipped coffee out of our own "hand thrown" mugs and shared glaze formulas.

Our work seemed never to end. From eight in the morning until eleven at night the studios were filled with the sixty-five summer students, working in aprons, blue jeans and berets. It was before or after these hours that we gathered to look at TV, sing, play ping-pong, or enjoy a party in costumes we'd created.

Actually, I can't do Cranbrook justice. Suppose you visit there yourself, stroll about the grounds, see the Old English architecture designed by Eliel Saarinen in 1927, walk through the Museum and view the student show, sit in the yards and listen to the flow of water from the fountains designed by Carl Miles, let the smell of paint, clay and metal seep into you. Having experienced all this, perhaps you will agree that it is an artist's paradise.



JO MONEY



GULL-MARI LUNDBERG



MARIA-INES ASTORGA



ERLINDA ABUEG

Hattie M. Strong Students Come to Salem From the Philippines, Sweden and Chile

THE SALEM campus continues to have a cosmopolitan air. For evidence, we're happy to introduce:

Gull-Mari Lundberg, 19, of Kungälv, Sweden. She was born in Valparaiso, Chile (her father is a diplomat), has also lived in Belgium, Germany and England. She's studied at Gothenburg University in Sweden (modern languages), plans to get her M.A. there, after returning home, and enter the teaching field.

Maria-Ines Astorga, 20, of Santiago, Chile. She has a diploma from Santiago College, has worked a year as a secretary

in the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. At Salem, she'll study English and take courses in child psychology which she hopes to use eventually in a teaching career.

Erlinda Abueg, 19, of Quezon City, The Philippines. She has studied at St. Theresa's College in Manila. Now on her first trip out of The Philippines, she will work an social studies here; then back home for a career in teaching or government.

These three girls are this year's winners of the Hattie M. Strong Scholarships, which bring foreign students here for a year's study at Salem.

Kate Smith Pyron Heads Salem Library

NEW lights, new paint, and a new head librarian may be seen in the Salem College library this semester.

Mrs. Katherine Smith Pyron stepped into the post made vacant by the retirement of Miss Grace Siewers. She joined the library staff 10 years ago as an assistant librarian "to fill in temporarily" and has been here since.

Mrs. Pyron received her A.B. degree from Guilford College and did a year's graduate work at Bryn Mawr. She then went west to Colorado to teach in the public school system and attend graduate classes at the University of Colorado. She returned to North Carolina to get her master's in English at the University, teach two years, then in 1923 came to Salem to teach English at Salem. She taught here until 1935.

She resigned to become the wife of Ruohs Pyron, manager of Klondike Farms. After his death she traveled in the United States and in Europe and spent two months in Mexico.



MRS. KATE PYRON

Mrs. Pyron decided she wanted to get back into college work. She went to the University of North Carolina, where she received her B.S. in Library Science. She was working in the library at Sweet Briar when she was asked to return to Salem while a library staff member was on leave of absence.

Mrs. Pyron began her duties as head librarian as the \$7,500 renovation and improvement program in the library was being completed.

REUNIONS MAY 28, 1955

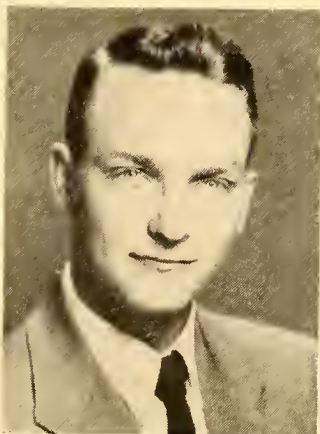
1905	50th Reunion
1930	25th Reunion
1945	10th Reunion
1950	5th Reunion
1910-11-12-13	
1929-30-31	
1948-49-51-1954	

Musicologist Examines Moravian Music

OLD MORAVIAN music that has lain in silent obscurity for nearly 200 years is being brought to light.

It's being done by Donald McCorkle, assistant professor of musicology at Salem. He's here on a \$15,000 research grant set up by Charles Babcock Jr. of Reynolda who is now serving in the armed forces.

Mr. McCorkle has spent most of his time since June in the Moravian Archives of old Salem cleaning and cataloging the music which has been stored there since the days of early settlement. Both sacred and secular music played an important part in the Moravian community. The music manuscripts with which Mr. McCorkle is working were originally played by the Collegium Musicum, a Moravian ensemble.



DONALD McCORKLE

Some of the manuscripts were painstakingly copied by hand, often in Europe, and then brought to America, as early as 1766. Mr. McCorkle has also found first editions of such works as Mozart's Prague Symphony, K. 504, published in 1800.

This research program, largest in the history of American music, is the result of an awakened interest in this country's musical heritage. The Moravians made an important contribution to that heritage.

Mr. McCorkle will spend one year of the two-year grant doing research in the archives here. He will spend the other year in the Moravian settlement at Bethlehem, Pa. His research supervisor is Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and music consultant to the School of Music of Salem College.

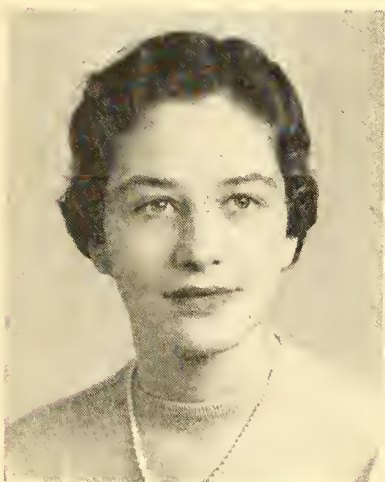
Mr. McCorkle has completed course work for his Ph.D. degree in musicology, music education and music history at the University of Indiana. He will do his doctoral dissertation on "Music and Musicians of the Moravian Church in North Carolina from 1753-1853."

Another phase of Mr. McCorkle's research will be the collecting of early musical instruments. He is being aided in this by B. J. Pfohl of Winston-Salem.

campus is changed with . . .

- "over-all program of improvement that has touched virtually every campus building this summer"
—Dr. Gramley
- new auditorium floor laid, venetian blinds and new stage furniture in Memorial Hall
- music studios soundproofed
- modern lighting fixtures installed in the library which provide three times the former light; main reading room furniture recovered; main floor redecorated
- new stacks installed on top floor library to accommodate increased volume of books
- facilities for an art gallery in the Club Dining Room
- three classrooms and several offices in Main Hall repainted and lighted; new desks in several classrooms
- wicker furniture used in Doy Student Center and basements of Bitting and Strong re-upholstered
- new paint in gymnasium dressing rooms and in three rooms in Society Hall
- infirmary rooms painted in pastel shades

Durham Girl Holds Newly Endowed Scholarship



CAROL COOKE

THE first student to receive full benefit of the Katherine B. Rondthaler Scholarship, completed last year by the Alumnae Association, is Caroline Cooke of Durham, a sophomore this year.

The daughter of the former Elizabeth Hobgood, class of 1927, Carol "fell in love" with Salem after a visit to the campus with her mother during May Day. Her father is Cecil Cooke, principal of Durham High School.

An example of "good college material," Carol last year maintained a high academic average and still participated actively in extra-curricular activities.

She was elected chairman of the freshman YWCA. A home economics major, she worked in the Home Ec Club. Other interests included Choral Ensemble and Pierrettes.

She plans to minor in education and teach.

Seven other girls are recipients this year of scholarships endowed by the alumnae in the post.

They are: Betsy Liles of Wadesboro, Jane Little of Albemarle, Susan Glaser of Bethesda, Md., Beverly Brown of Hendersonville, Carol Campbell of Baltimore, Md., Patsy Hopkins of Winston-Salem and Rachel Ray of Leaksville.

Alumnae scholarships yielded a total of \$2,720 this year, which is distributed among the girls. Wherever possible, applicants with alumnae connections are given first consideration.

Five Additions Round Out Faculty, Staff

ARTHUR SMITH of Winston-Salem will teach a course in industrial art at Salem this semester. Since 1951 he has been art consultant of Forsyth county schools. Prior to that time he taught art at Mineral Springs High School.

He received his B.S. degree from Western Carolina College and his M.A. in fine arts from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has also done graduate work in education and fine arts at Woman's College, University of North Carolina. He is a native of Waynesville.

Mrs. William Tyndall will be a laboratory assistant in chemistry and biology and secretary of the science department. She is a graduate of Salem College and has previously been on the faculties at Davidson College and Atlantic Christian College.

Mrs. Robert Prongay of Winston-Salem will be an assistant

in physical education. She received her B.S. degree from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Mary Gray Newlin of Randleman returned to Salem as infirmiry nurse after an absence of five years. For two years before coming here she had done private duty in Greensboro. She received her training at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She was supervisor in Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia. She came to Salem the first time for three years in 1946.

Mrs. Van D. Patterson came to Salem from Charlotte to assist in the dean of students' office. She received her A.B. degree from Salem in 1913. In Charlotte she was active on the Girl Scout Council, P.T.A. and president of the Charlotte club of the Alumnae Association.

Class Notes

1891 The class will grieve to learn of the death on July 26, 1954, of **SADIE SITTIG BROOKES**, in Winston-Salem. Sympathy to her three daughters, four grandchildren and her sister.

1895 Mail for **FLORENCE GLENN PARKINSON** was returned from Richmond marked "Deceased." We are sorry we do not know date or details of her passing.

1900 From 19 letters sent out have come 12 replies—perhaps others will drift in later, and can be included in a future issue.

ANNA McPHERSON WARREN was the first to respond. She now lives in Richmond, "where we really belong" after many years residence in New Orleans and Atlanta. She writes "ours is a good life"—I wish I could send you the whole of her interesting letter.

IDA PRITCHARD SHULTZ, (can't you see the twinkle in her blue eyes?) writes "my life's history has reached the grand climax of 13 great-grandchildren." She recalls her visit to Dallas some years ago, and the day she drove over with my sister Barbara for luncheon; a very memorable day for me.

ANNIE LICHENTHALER DALTON said that last fall she flew with her husband to San Antonio, and adds "next time I will try and see you in Fort Worth"—an event I shall anticipate with much pleasure.

FANNIE MARTIN BENBOW confesses she is "loving living more and more" . . . with all her children, 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren—a wonderful happy family!

HAZEL DOOLEY NORFLEET wrote, "What shall I tell you about myself? That I am an old lady, but do not feel

like one." Well, aren't we all Hazel, Dear? Perhaps her 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren keep her young and on her toes.

MAUD FLYNT SHORE has been traveling a lot. Trips to Colorado, Buffalo and the Falls, have given her great pleasure.

HELENA WADE writes from Florida that she was happy to see Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl last winter and to meet "James, who is conductor of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra." She sends love and best wishes to all the Naughty Naughts.

RUBY BLUM CRITZ—a widow for 38 years and Assistant Librarian at Winston-Salem Library for the past 31 years—now retired, is living with her daughter—spending winters in town and summers in the country. She is great-grandmother to a darling little girl—doubtless a future student for Salem College.

MARGARET KEITH MICKY says "she still plods along in the old home place" but will be traveling soon to Pennsylvania, New York, and places where she used to live. Margaret writes of **MARY MEDEARIS SNIPES** and the recent loss of her husband. I know that Mary has the affectionate sympathy of all of us in her sorrow. Margaret also told of the passing of **IRMA BAILEY** and the unfortunate illness of **STELLA PHELPS NANCE**. These sad happenings touch us to sincere sympathy.

FLORA WHITTINGTON writes in poetic mood, quoting Wordsworth with reference to her own family. "A preacher Father, o Godly Mother, and 5 daughters of whom two are here, five Gone, but nay we ore seven."

BERTIE TISE BROWN, much improved in health, was able to drive to New York, and make frequent week-end trips. She says "not leading a quiet life." Congratulations, Bertie!

From **FRANCES WATKINS** comes the

last card. For the last 5 years she has been a "shut in" suffering from arthritis, but enjoys "keeping up with all that goes on in the world" and "even interested in Texas politics." I can sympathize with both arthritis and politics—I am right in the midst of working for Governor Shivers' re-election!

With all good wishes to all good Naughty Naughts.

(What a grand response and report from the President of 1900).

Correspondent: (Lola Hawkins) Mrs. Herbert G. Walker, 4701 Crestline Rd., Fort Worth, Texas.

1902 With great sadness we report the death on July 7, 1954, of **BERTHA LEINBACH DIEHL**, soon after her retirement from her important service (for 16 years) as Hostess at Home Moravian Church. Sympathy is extended to her fine family.

1903 **MATTIELLA COCKE WOFFORD** and **ANNIE VEST RUSSELL** had lunch together in Washington recently. Mattiella spent the summer in Asheville with her daughter and saw many friends of long ago.

MARY WOOD MEANS still enjoys swimming and dancing at the Carolino coast . . . **LIZZIE STIPE HESTER** had several interesting trips; one to the DAR Convention in Washington.

LUCY REAVIS MEINUNG visited her sister in Texas and they had a grand trip to California . . . **SUSIE NUNN HINES** had her daughter and grandchildren from California as her guests in Mt. Airy . . . **LEILA VEST RUSSELL** again attended o Spiritual Life meeting in Greensboro.

ANNIE VEST RUSSELL, who is interested in family research, was happy to find in the Moravian Archives a com-

plete line of her mother's family, the Schoubs, going back to 1717 in Switzerland. Her great-great-grandfather, John Schaub, was active in the settlement of Bethabara; was inn-keeper, tax assessor, and in the militia during the Revolution.

A delightful letter came from Louise and Isabel Rice. Their mother was a sister of Bishop Edward Rondthaler. She died when the twins were two years old, and they and brother Robert Rice survive from a family of nine children.

Hope all are well and that each of you will write news for the next issue.

Correspondent: Mrs. Annie Vest Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington 8, D. C.

1904

After our 50th Reunion, we all felt so young, and full of "pep," that it has been hard to come down to earth again.

It was a pleasure to have so many of you in our home, and we did enjoy every moment. To have thirteen at the Reunion was splendid, but we wished that all twenty-four could have been present.

MARY GUDGER NICHOLS went to her granddaughter's wedding in Florida about Reunion time. LOUISE CRIST JONES wrote greetings from her rolling chair. Illness kept MARY WATLINGTON ROBERTSON and EMMA GRIEDER YEATMAN from coming. RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL sent us an airmail letter from Rome. Our hearts were saddened by news of the death of NATALINE HAYNES ROGERS' husband, in May, and to her we continue to send love and sympathy. RUBY McCORKLE couldn't leave school and family, and from several we had no word at all. We missed each absent one greatly.

MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN spent the summer at Nag's Head, with children and grandchildren coming and going. I'm sure Roscoe is only waiting for Labor Day to be over, then they will start tripping! EMMA FOUST SCOTT writes of a delightful trip she and Dr. Scott had to the School of the Ozarks in Missouri. HARRIET BARR had a fine three weeks vacation in Florida. LIL FARISH SIZEMORE and Fronk went visiting in Virginia. She is coming over soon to see about her eyes.

FAN POWERS SMITH has been enjoying her "Gs," Grandchildren and Garden. GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS and LIZA KNOX WINTERS have been going hither and yon. No late news of JULIA BARNARD HURLBURT, but she's been tripping, I'm sure. Liza had a birthday on August 31, that was also Charlie's and my 50th wedding anniversary! We had a wonderfully happy day with children, grandchildren and so many friends dropping in, and messages from those far away. Wish each of you could have been here to help us celebrate.

Our most recent news is the September 19th arrival of our great-granddaughter, grandson Charles' daughter, who is named Corinne Turley Miller!

A letter I wrote to BESSIE BOWDEN ARNOLD was returned with the news that Bessie died June 24, 1952, in Sedro-Woolley, Wash., and was buried in Bellingham, Wash.

Do write of your activities this fall and winter, so that we may have a full report for the next issue. Deadline January first!

Correspondent: (Corinne Baskin) Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, Sr., 100 Sherwood Forest Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1905

ETHEL CHANEY attended Solem's opening in September and the Class Agents Clinic. 50th Reunion—May 28, 1955.

1906

Cards were sent to all the girls and I was delighted to find so many "faithful and loyal" in answering.

LOUISE BAHNSON HAYWOOD said she would report in the January issue.

ANNA CHRIETZBERG WYCHE wrote of her position at the Barringer Hotel, Charlotte; her vacation in Spartanburg with her two brothers, and promised to send the new street address soon.

LAURA HAIRSTON PENN, our Class Agent, wrote Salem that a heart condition prevented her attending a meeting there in September, but she said she would write to the class soon.

ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY, our former Correspondent, is busy with her work at Centenary Methodist Church, but never too busy to respond to "Old Salem." In August she attended a meeting on "Church Management, Records, etc.," at Lake Junaluska, then went to Burnsville, where she met several Salem alumnae. Her eldest daughter, Annie Lee Singletary, is Woman's Editor of the Twin City Sentinel and each year attends the Press Women's Dress Institute in New York. She is also president of the Alumnae of Woman's College, UNC.

Martha, her second daughter, lives in High Point, and teaches school. Her husband is manager of the Wachovia Bank there. Caroline, the youngest girl, a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, does private nursing in Winston-Salem. She was on Cape Cod when hurricane "Carol" hit the Cape and had some exciting experiences. Annie's son, William, is a Vice President of Wachovia Bank here, He has a daughter, 11, and son, one; and the family are enjoying their new home on Bueno Vista Road.

JOSEPHINE PARRIS REECE is busy with UDC work. She and Annie and neighbors. Josephine, Mr. Reece, and her sister, Maria Parris Upchurch, '10, enjoyed a summer cruise to Jamaica, and were interested in the Moravian churches there.

BESSIE SPEAS COGHLAN (bless her heart) although a busy business woman, came across with news. She has been chief dietitian at Shore Road Hospital in Brooklyn for five years. She and her husband enjoy their home near the water. Their only child, a son, chose the Army as a career, and is now stationed in Augusta, Ga. He has three children; one born in California, one in Alaska, and the third in Georgia. Bessie said she was a little less active now, due to arthritis in one knee. We hope she will soon get

over this trouble.

HILDA SPRUILL WILLIAMSON wrote of a visit to her old North Carolina home. She now lives in Norfolk, Va. (2910 Peronne Ave.) She tried to locate BLANCHE NICHOLSON WEBB when in Washington, N. C., not knowing that Blanche had moved to Bristol, Va. Hilda cares for an invalid husband and two grandchildren, while their mother works. She has four children and seven grandchildren. A grandson will graduate in June from William and Mary College.

Our sympathy to BLANCHE NICHOLSON WEBB in the loss of her mother in May, and of her husband in July, 1953. Blanche moved from her home on the Pamlico River to Bristol, Va. (Box 121) to be near her daughter and the four grandsons. Blanche's son, John D. Webb, Jr., a Major in the Air Force, is stationed in Washington at the Pentagon. He has a daughter and two little boys. Blanche says she often thinks of Salem and our Class. Here's hoping that she and many other girls of '06 will visit "dear, old Salem" soon and see the many changes that have taken place.

Correspondent: Martha Poindexter, Box 2223, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1907

ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN is enjoying Exeter, N. H., where Dr. Rankin is teaching at Phillips Exeter Academy this year. After teaching math 26 years at Duke, Dr. Rankin became professor emeritus in 1952. He has also taught at Columbia, North Carolina, and Agnes Scott, and is known as the "father" of many math institutes throughout the country, having participated in 21 through the years. The last two were at MIT and Virginia this summer. Currently Prof. Rankin is chairman for "The Co-ordination of Mathematics with Business and Industry," a committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Ella's many friends are proud of her husband's accomplishments and know they will have a happy year in New Hampshire.

Mail was returned from DORA HAURY QUIRING's New York address in July. Can anyone give Salem news of her?

1908

This is an account of the few Solem girls I have glimpsed and contacted recently. I heard from only one of my scouts, IRENE DUNKLEY HUDSON, and she had no replies to her cards. Irene has two sons. One has a small daughter; the other a baby boy.

BESS HENRY (Mrs. O'Neill Mauldin) came to see me last spring. Since she has lost her husband, she wants to leave New England and settle down South. She and a friend came to look over prospects in Georgetown. They both love to fish and, as Georgetown is almost surrounded by water and fishing good, they may come back! I hope they do!

LURA GARNER PARKER stopped to see Lyde and me last spring. She is still teaching music and through the years has sent fourteen of her pupils to Salem. Luro and husband spend Christmas in

New York state, where her married daughter lives. She has one granddoughter. Lura gave me news of ALMA WHITLOCK ANDERSON in Charlotte, N. C. All three of Alma's children (two sons and one daughter) are married. Her daughter has gone to California to live.

My sister, Lyde, is not teaching—for the first time in about thirty years. She is busy renting apartments and selling real estate. She went to Williamsburg in July, and on her way back visited ETHEL PARKER. Ethel has given up farming and politics and is now taking life easy.

I had a charming Salem girl in one of our apartments on Pawley's Island this summer—Joyce Privette, '49, who is married to John Carr of Charlotte. They now live in Dayton, Ohio. They are proud of their Southern heritage and both love Pawley's Island.

My husband and I spend our summers on Pawley's renting apartments and one house. This is our business now as we are both retired from public life. We are going to Tryon, N. C., in October. I shall visit my daughter in Washington, D. C., in November, and then to Key West, for December with my son. When this letter goes to press, I shall have nine grandchildren!

Best wishes to all.

Correspondent: (Ruth Brinkley) Mrs. Capers G. Barr, 529 Prince St., Georgetown, S. C.

1910 RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON is at Salem as Hostess, living in Clewell and busy with students. Needless to say the College is delighted to have her on its staff. The mother of three girls, she is well fitted to understand their "problems," and the fact that one daughter, Margaret Patterson Wade, '41, and three grandchildren live just around the corner, adds joy to the job.

REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

1911 REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

1912 BETTY POINDEXTER HANES has a granddaughter, Jane Tomlinson, born July 31st to the Frank Hanes, Jr. The little girl's arrival cheered her grandparents immensely, as on that day their son, William, sailed with the Marines for Japan.

Only recently we learned that MILDRED HARRIS FULLER lost her husband two years ago, and even at this late date, we want to send love and sympathy to you, Mildred.

FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS had a wonderful European trip, even though she cracked a bone when thrown across the boat's lounge during a storm in the Bay of Naples.

MAMIE ADAMS MURRAY returned to Macon, Ga., in late August, after visiting in Knoxville. She had a darling picture of her granddaughter, Felicia Murray, age 6 months.

HELEN McMILLAN FEBIGER writes that she is taking a television course in Shakespeare under Dr. Frank Baxter. That would please Miss Lehman! Let's all join it!

Our love and sympathy to LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT in the sudden loss of her sister, Lucy Booe, in July.

We had our daughter, Alice, and grandson "Buttons" for a lovely visit in Knoxville this summer, and the house seemed empty when they returned to Philadelphia.

Next edition January 1st. Write me before Christmas! Love to all you girls "out there."

REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

Correspondent: (Alice Witt) Mrs. Clarence Carmichael, 4140 Lyons View Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.

1913 REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

1914 Reunion report in July was so complete, there's little to add. Apparently all relaxed during the summer.

LAURA RIDENHOUR GIBSON and husband visited daughter, Frances and family in Columbus, Ga. Are you teaching again in Concord, Laura?

Correspondent: Mrs. Sudie Self Batting, 1924 E. 25th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1915 One of your classmates, CORA A. HARRIS, who is an authority on herbs, had an article in the New York Times of July 4th entitled "Cut-and-Dried Harvest." Cora's writings appear in many magazines, and her advice is constantly sought by herb gardeners all over the country.

CORNELIA ELLIOTT LUKINS, of Louisville, Ky., visited Salem in August and was interested in all the old-and-new on campus. Her daughter, 14, was in Europe with a Youth Group.

There's no correspondent for '15. Any volunteers? LOLA BUTNER is Fund Agent.

1916 The Alumnae Office has LUCILE SPEARS' name (Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Lillington, N. C.), listed as Correspondent. She was apparently elected "in absentia" to this post at the reunion class meeting in May. THEO TERRELL GRAHAM has consented to serve as Class Agent. Send your news to Lucile before January 1st; and your Fund gifts direct to the Alumnae House, please.

1917 PAULINE COBLE COLEMAN reports they may be moving to Richmond, Va. "in several months." LILLIAN CORNISH JONES was at Salem for "Class Agents' Clinic" in September, representing '17.

Doubtless all saw in the papers that KATHERINE GRAHAM HOWARD retired July 31st from her Washington Civil Defense job, and returned to her Boston home, where, we are sure, she continues busy with important work.

IZMA JENNETTE ROBBINS commented that her summer was one of coming and going—as all the family live near the beaches. The new granddaughter,

who is named for her, is adorable!

After carefully studying the reunion picture in the BULLETIN, I find that '17 is holding its own remarkably well! Then, RACHEL LUCKENBACH HOLCOMB sent me a color picture taken at the party at MARIAN BLAIR's, which made me regret all the more that I had to miss the most interesting Commencement since 1917. Rachel reports three grandchildren, with two more on the way. Perhaps a Gallup Poll on grandchildren would bring prompt replies to my cards begging for news.

"SING" THORPE PEAVY just won't answer, but some day she may up and do it—as she did once before!

LOUISE WILKINSON missed reunion because she was attending a nephew's graduation at Davidson.

It made me very sad to learn that my dear friend LUCY BOOE died of a cerebral hemorrhage on July 17, which came as a great shock to her family and friends.

CLYDE SHORE GRIFFIN is happy over her grandson, her daughter's baby, who lives near her in Durham. Her only son was ordained in the Episcopal ministry on September 12th, and is back at Yale working on his doctorate.

Correspondent: (Betsy Bailey) Mrs. Richard D. Eames, 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.

1918 Correspondent: (Evelyn Allen) Mrs. Harold A. Trafton, Rt. 1, Box 181, Edgewater, Maryland.

1919 Doris has done such a thorough reporting job, she is apparently taking a breather.

MAG NEWLAND and LEE GRAHAM met in London this summer . . . MAGGIE MAE and Ralph enjoyed a New England-Canada vacation. They spent July 4th with ALICE ROBINSON EVANS in New Hampshire, and dined with CAROLINE ROBINSON BOOKER, '15 . . . EMILY VAUGHN KAPP went to a niece's wedding in Washington. Emily has done a marvelous job lining up 60 Class Agents for Salem.

MARGIE HASTINGS PRATT's son has entered Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta . . . It was good to see DELLA DODSON CROWELL of Roxboro at a party her sisters gave when she visited them.

Correspondent: (Doris Cozart) Mrs. Norborne Schaum, 904 W. Nash St., Wilson, N. C.

1920 A card from Nancy in April said she and her husband were enjoying a second honeymoon in Panama, where they'd gone for dedication of the memorial to General Goethals. They were delighted that the dock strike forced them to stay eleven extra days. No news since from Nancy—or anyone else!

Correspondent: (Nancy Hankins) Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Broad View Farm, Blownberg, N. J.

1921

ISABEL WILLIAMS YOUNG and son, of Hot Springs, Ark., paid Salem a visit in July, which she said was a high light of their trip. She'd love to round up ANN HOLMANN, ERMA KAPP, MARJORIE HEDRICK and FAY ROBERTS POMEROY in Arkansas.

RUTH PADDISON GORDON, of Winter Park, Fla., wrote asking for addresses of MARTHA MICHAL and MARY DARDEN.

CHARLTON JOHN ROGERS' pretty daughter is a Salem freshman.

TED WOLFF WILSON's son, Alex, '54 Carolina graduate, is in the contracting business with his father in Raleigh.

FAY ROBERTS POMEROY visited North Carolina and Salem in September.

FAY ROBERTS POMEROY, TED WOLFF WILSON and ELSIE SCOGGINS GRAHAM, '20, stayed in the Alumnae House, when attending college opening. Does EVELYN THOM SPACH hold the record with 9 grandchildren?

Correspondent: (Evelyn Thom) Mrs. W. M. Spach, Sr., 150 Springdale Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1922

MAGGIE MAY wrote this summer: "Lyman and I toured Mexico this spring and I was so thrilled over the trip that I simply forgot to send in news. I promise I will send news of '22 for the October issue."

All that LGM knows is that ANNE GARRETT HOLMANN is a grandmother—her daughter, Anne, having had a little girl this summer . . . and that MIRIAM VAUGHN DuBOSE should be one by the time this is in print.

Correspondent: (Maggie May Robbins) Mrs. Lyman C. Jones, 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

1923

ELIZABETH CONNOR HURRELSON and the Colonel attended the wedding of Fair Polk Mitchell's daughter in Warrenton in June, and saw MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE and Graham at the reception.

We don't hear much from MOZELLE CULLER GROGAN, but ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER and Harold ran up on the Grogans in Winston-Salem recently. Mozelle still lives in Kernersville.

RAYE DAWSON BISSETTE's husband, Ivan, has been in and out of hospitals for months, but is well now.

KATHARINE DENNY HORNE's son, Henry, has completed service in the Air Force and is studying electronics at State.

EDITH HANES SMITH was at Juna-luska this summer and she and her Virginia, 17, visited E. Z. in Brevard. JUANITA joined them for tea, and all were sorry that her daughter, Pat Kimsey, 18, could not be with them. Pat is at Duke and Virginia may be at Salem next year. Edith's son, Albert, Jr., is still in the army. He plans to go into college teaching eventually. His specialty is languages: German, French, and Russian.

RUTH REEVES WILSON called on

RACHEL JORDAN in June. She reports that Rachel is building a house, and that she looks like she did when we were all young and gay.

FLAVELLA STOCKTON has a new address, 313 South Main St., Winston-Salem.

BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSON and Frank, made a trip from South Orange, N. J. to Atlanta via the Shenandoah and back via Ruth Reeves Wilson's. Bright is still looking for a house in South Orange, and is still painting pictures. She had a showing in South Orange recently.

DOROTHY KIRK DUNN has a new summer home near Highlands, N. C., and hopes to see more of her Salem friends now.

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE lost her mother the latter part of June. She had been an invalid for several years.

ALICE WHITAKER is in the same house, 1130 West End Blvd., since her mother's death.

VIRGINIA ARTHUR WHITTHORNE has a new home at 7302 S.W. 52nd Ave., Miami, Fla.

FLORENCE CREWS MILLER's daughter is making a fine record at Salem.

GERALDINE FLESHMAN PRATT is building in Winston-Salem.

Correspondent: (Margaret Whitaker) Mrs. Graham D. Horne, Box 357, Warrenton, N. C.

1925

The Sept. 18th wedding of GIL and MARY McKELVIE's daughter, Eleanor, to Charles Mechem, Philadelphia lawyer, brought all but one of Mary and Gil's attendants together in festive reunion.

Two of LOUISE WOODWARD FIKE's three daughters are at Salem; Louise, a senior, and Mary Hadley, a freshman.

Correspondent: (Elizabeth Leight) Mrs. Ralph Tuttle, Walkertown, N. C.

1926

HELEN GRIFFIN writes exciting news. Her son, Bobby King, married Anne Lancaster, also of Wilson, on June 4th. Bobby is a Lt. (j.g.) on the U.S.S. Robert K. Huntington, and stationed in Norfolk.

Your correspondent and LUCILLE REID FAGGE enjoyed seeing each other at an auction sale at Myrtle Beach in July. BESSIE RAY CLARKE, '27, and her three lovely daughters were visiting Lucille at her wonderful beach home at Ocean Drive. Lucille visited RACHEL DAVIS at Atlantic Beach in August. We hear that Rachel's attractive daughter, Harriet, has entered St. Mary's.

MARGARET MARSHALL MARTIN, our artist, with daughter, Patty, 10, was in Leaksville with her mother this summer. We hope Patty will leave New York when she's ready to enter college and come to Salem!

OPHELIA CONRAD FORDHAM's daughter is a freshman at Salem. How many Salem daughters can our class boast of now?

Let's take time out to salute ELIZABETH HAHN SMITH who received her M.A. from W.C., U.N.C. in June! She

says her teaching in Kernersville continues to be interesting and exciting. Lucky pupils, we think!

IRMA HEATON MITNIK spent a delightful summer in Europe touring 8 countries.

CONNIE FOWLER KESTER has a family that does things! Nancy, her eldest, started senior year of Medicine at Bowman Gray in July. Her second daughter, Julia, graduated from Carolina in June and is teaching in Winston-Salem. She was in Paris the night Connie answered my letter. Her son, Jim, is a sophomore at Carolina.

CLEMMON BROWN writes that she finished six weeks of summer school at Peabody Conservatory. She composes and is accompanist for a number of civic and church organizations. Her six credits gives her a Maryland certificate for Public School Music.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS writes: "I am a case worker at the Children's Home at Salem, Va. I travel over the entire state and a recitation of my itinerary sounds like a station agent calling out the stops of a train." On the side she is president of the Roanoke Poetry Society, and writes poems. In the current year she has had poems published in New Atheneum, Home Life, Cats' Magazine, and Highway Traveler. Some of her other activities include teaching a Sunday school class of intermediates, acting as counselor of two missionary societies of girls, vice president of a Business Women's Federation, Mission Study chairman, and associate teacher of the Virginia Asher Council. With all that Elizabeth found time to write, so why can't you, my dear classmates, who maintain a stony silence in spite of my "Come hither" letters?

We understand that CARRIE MAY BALDWIN BRASWELL is teaching in Mt. Gilead, and that AUGUSTA WEBB SCHULKEN has built a beautiful new home in Whiteville.

We are proud of EVELYN McGEE INGLE who is an officer of the Salisbury Alumnae group.

Please send me news and glossy snapshots of yourself and family so that our class notes will be tops in the January issue.

Correspondent: (Rosa Caldwell Sides) Mrs. Cornelius D. Sides, 84 Edgewood Avenue, Concord, N. C.

1927

BESSIE CLARK RAY and I met twice this summer, exchanging visits in Leaksville and Concord. Rachel Ray, her Salem sophomore, recovered from an operation and made her debut in Raleigh this fall. In August, Rachel and all three daughters spent a day with me, and I joined them in Raleigh for the debut.

ROSA CALDWELL SIDES, '26, JANE NOBLE REES, '24, and I had a lovely evening together in August, when Jane (who lives in Westport, Conn.) was visiting a sister-in-law in Concord.

RUTH PFOHL GRAMS wrote in June from Bethlehem, Pa., while attending the Moravian Seminar and Festival. She taught Hymnology at the invitation of the director, Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony. Ruth

plans to participate in a similar Seminar at Salem in 1955. She wrote interestingly of this musical experience.

RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES conducted two tours to Mexico and one to New England this summer. She took five boys on the first trip to Mexico; four girls on the second; and four girls on the northern trip. Travel was in Rachel's station wagon. I was sorry I could not go to Mexico with them. My niece and namesake, 17-year old Margaret Hortsell Biggers and I spent ten wonderful days in New York. I heartily recommend such a trip to all dating aunts.

MARGARET PEERY CRAWFORD has been traced to Ft. Wayne, Ind. Her two daughters are married and she has 4 grandchildren, three of them girls.

LIB HASTINGS McCORKLE is the able president of League of Women Voters. . . . DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT will have a second daughter in the family when Bonnie, '54, marries Dr. Will Young of Wilson in November. Her son, Stuart, was married in August and is assistant resident at Duke.

I am eager for news from other members of '27. Please write me before the next deadline—January 1st.

Correspondent: Margaret Hartsell, 196 S. Union St., Concord, N. C.

1930 MILDRED ENOCHS PETHEL entertained Salem's Chinese student, Helen Fung, in San Francisco this summer. Helen wrote: "I think Salem Alumnae are tops in making foreigners like me feel "at home" wherever we go. I remember the warm hospitality of Mrs. Voges (Nettie Allen Thomas, '24) in Alexandria, Va. and I feel the glow of home under the roof of the Pethels, and appreciate all their kindness. It's wonderful to feel that no matter where one goes, people are bound together by a magic word, "Salem."

25th REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

1931 REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

1932 A letter from MARY ALICE BEAMAN COPENHAVER in Sept. said she must resign as Correspondent, because of major surgery and 43 days in hospital since spring. All appreciation for her past good reports and good wishes for her complete recovery.

Who will volunteer to report on '32? SARA SUTTON DAVIS is assistant social director at the Saxony Hotel, Miami Beach.

GLADYS HEDGECOCK SANDRIDGE paid Salem a visit in May. Her 14-year-old son attends Augusta Military Academy in Staunton, Va., a long way from their home in Gallup, N. Mex. Her husband is area engineer for roads in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado. Gladys works with Public Welfare in Gallup.

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1933 Proud parents of a son, Peter Hall, are Dan and GHILAN HALL KIRCH-

ER of Bernardsville, N. J. Peter arrived May 7th and by now is well acquainted with sister Linda.

NAOMI STONE PITTMAN wrote about living on beautiful Saddleback Lake at Lutz, Fla., near Tampa. "We bought a home, which we all love. 'All' meaning husband, daughter, Ruth Lynette, 9, her callie dog and kitten. I'm active in church work and leader of 16 Brawnie Scouts. I'm not working in an office now, so can devote more time to family and civic work.

A new address for MABEL REID FOLTZ—1210 Whilden Place, Greensboro, since Albert was made division sales manager of Reynolds Tobacco Co. there last fall. They enjoy the Maravian Church, where they meet HELEN DIEHL BARNES (with whom Mabel used to teach first grade in W-S), and are glad to have MARGARET SIEWERS TURNER as son Richard's Sunday School teacher.

In June 1951 Mabel and Albert adopted a 7-month-old boy, and in January, 1953 their own little girl was born. "So you see," writes Mabel, "there's never a dull moment in our house."

Correspondent: (Mary Louise Mickey) Mrs. W. A. Simon, 155 Secar Lane, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

1934 BESSIE LEE WELLBORN DUNCAN reports: EL-EANOR CAIN BLACKMORE and Frank went to Lions International in July. Eleanor is now busy with PTA presidency, which will no doubt work her harder than her children.

JO GRIMES BRAGG and two children visited her sister, LIB GRIMES DAVIS, x'37, in W-S this summer, and she and SARAH DAVIS enjoyed re-hashing reunion news, both agreeing it had been great fun.

SARAH DAVIS and SARAH CLANCY enjoyed the Barter Theatre at Abingdon, Va. . . . VIRGINIA ALLEN ROSCOE is busy with plans for the house she will build in W-S in March, and with her cute little Jane, age 4.

GEORGIA HUNTINGTON WYCHE reports a busy summer with many visitors. She saw Jo and Pat Shaffner at the beach. . . MARGARET WESSELL wrote of a Washington, D. C. vacation, and EDWINA DEWEY of a trip to New York.

We all missed GRACE POLLOCK WOOTEN at reunion. She was busy chaperoning a houseparty for her daughters at the time.

1935 Correspondent JANE WILLIAMS WHITE advises "not one reply to her cards. Isn't that awful?" Hope you'll agree that it is and will supply news before January!

Does 1935 want to have its 20th Reunion on May 28, 1955?

1936 ERIKA MARX RICHEY wrote Ja Reece Vance in July of Mac's receiving his Ph.D. from Duke and his appointment as assistant professor of Christian Education at the Duke Divinity School.

The Richeys have bought a lot and are planning to build in Durham. They enjoyed a vacation in the Adirondacks.

Correspondents: (Virginia Garner) Mrs. F. W. Sherrill, 2614 Forest Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C., and (Darathy Lashmit) Mrs. B. C. Hall, Jr., 2660 Forest Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1937 Correspondent needed. Will acting president VIRGINIA CRUMPLER

ADAMS secure one?

ELOISE BAYNES writes that her cruising range in Girl Scout work is from East Tennessee to New Orleans to Little Rock, with trips to New York and Chicago. Last Jan.-Feb. she was in zero weather in Massachusetts, then went to summer temperature on the Gulf Coast. Dr. B. C. DUNFORD, Jr. and wife, NANCY RIDENHOUR DUNFORD, '46, gave a delightful piano recital at Salem in October.

ALICE GOUGE BAUER and children now live at 312 Mulberry St., Morgantown, W. Va. Alice is head of technical processing department of the University Library.

JO RITTER REYNOLDS was counselor at a Girl Scout Day Camp in Wilmington, Delaware.

LOUISE WURRESCHKE SAMUEL's fourth child, Peter Bernhardt, arrived July 21st at "Turnabout Farm," Ivyland R.D., Bucks County, Pa.

KATHRYN POWELL deBRICK says she's been back in Bluefield, W. Va. for 15 years. Husband is an electrical engineer. They have a daughter, 15.

1938 Two of FRANCES ALEXANDER FLOYD's three boys are in school in Oxford. She enjoyed seeing MEREDITH HOLDERBY HARRELL this summer. . . . Is MARGARET BRAWLEY CHAPMAN in New Canaan, Conn.? . . . Our sympathy to ANNA WRAY FOGLE COTTERILL who lost her husband in June. She continues to live in Upper Montclair, N. J., where all four children are in school and kindergarten. Sam Charles was thrilled over a TV appearance this fall.

LOUISE GRUNERT LEONARD has moved to 507 Banner Ave., W-S. . . . LOUISE McCLUNG LOWE and son Babby enjoyed a New England-Canada vacation. In Maine, they had one of Mr. Campbell's cottages and many rides in his motor boat!

LAURA EMILY PITTS DAVIS' mother gives 326 Roosevelt Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. as her address, while her husband studies at the University. Laura teaches piano and is active in musical circles. Her son, "Pittsy" is two, and another child is expected in February.

Correspondent: (Anna Leak Scott) Mrs. Otto E. Lipfert, Jr., 625 Clover St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1939 Fifteenth reunion report missed Bulletin deadline, so here 'tis, tho' belated: First to arrive were VIRGINIA DAVIS BRADLEY and PEGGY GAINES ROGERS, looking so exactly as they did in '39 that it's hard to believe Bruce has 4

children, and Peggy two girls. Bruce was thrilled with the Science Bldg. and the Home Ec. labs. The visit was complete when Roy Campbell greeted us—and failed to ask us to diagram or label anything! We were thrilled also when we looked in the Little Chapel.

A wonderful news session was had in Biting with MARTHA McNAIR TORNOW, SARA PINKSTON BERRY, FRANCES TURNAGE STILLMAN and WORTHY SPENCE GARDNER. Martha, who has a boy and girl, declared all she did was play bridge and sew, but we know better. Sara has a new house in Villa Rica, Ga., and two boys, 7 and 4. Says her time is spent answering the phone for her doctor-husband. Worthy's 3 sons and husband share her with Welpar, Inc., an Alexandria firm where she has a secretarial job. She sees often SARAH TURLINGTON and SUSAN CAUDLE SMITH. Susan has two girls. Frances told of her Judy, 7.

MARY TURNER WILLIS LANE (of Chapel Hill), and her Mary Ellen, 7, visited KATE PRATT OGBURN and Johnny. M.T. vacationed in Hawaii in 1953, and last fall visited JULIA PRESTON McAFEE in Connecticut.

All were saddened by the news of TILLIE HINES' sudden death in Charlotte last April.

MARY THOMAS FOSTER completed our table of ten at luncheon, and I'm still rejoicing in seeing this group at our 15th reunion.

JANE DAVIS GARRISON was reported still in Norfolk, with husband and two boys . . . KATHRYN BELLAMY KEYS' son, Robert Cecil, III, was born March 17 in Washington, N. C. Her daughter, Kay, is 7. . . MAUD BATTLE JOHNSON and family now live in Lexington, N. C. . . MARY LEE SALLEY's address is 33 11th St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. She is a secretary in "Life of Georgia" insurance company.

As for my news—I'm teaching at Reynolds High and love it. Agnes and Burton are happy to be in our "new" house into which we moved in January. Write me at address given below.

Correspondent: (Josephine Hutchison) Mrs. Sanford B. Fitts, 519 Oaklawn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1940 Appreciated card from LIB HENDRICK and MARGARET WILSON from Alberta, when they were vacationing in Canadian Rockies, and wish each of you would send unsolicited news more often.

JANE KIRK WOOD has moved to 666 W. 7th St., Plainfield, N. J., since Rollins' transfer from Southern Bell to AT&T, in New York.

MATTIE MAY REAVIS, chief dietitian at Memorial Hospital, Anderson, S. C., told of much traveling. In 1953 she flew to American Dietetic Convention in Los Angeles, with trips to Mexico, Catalina, and stops in Dallas and New Orleans. This vacation was spent in Florida, with a fall trip to Philadelphia planned. She says her hospital's dietary department is one of 15 in the U. S. selected for a study by the American Hospital Association.

MARY VEN ROGERS YOCUM is president of the Salem Club of New England. She and Dr. Yocum live in Cambridge, Mass.

BETTY SANFORD CHAPIN and family spent August in Maine. She is interested in Cub and Girl Scouts, Woman's Club, and conducts a children's story-hour at Mahwah, N. J. library.

HELEN SAVAGE CORNWALL and photographer-husband made a tour of Colonial churches in Tidewater, Virginia in July. Aaron took 40 photos, and Helen digested the history of each church.

KATHRYN SWAIN RECTOR and family spent their fourth summer at the Berkshire Festival, where her husband is associated with "Tanglewood" activities. In September he became assistant manager of the Boston Symphony, so Boston will be their new home.

CATHERINE WALKER FULK is in her fourth year of teaching public school music and band in Weaverville. She continues to be organist at Central Methodist Church in Asheville, where her home is. The Fults vacationed in Florida.

ANN WATSON COOGLER says she's president of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary in Hickory, and that HELEN SAVAGE CORNWALL gave a program for them in September. She told of her two daughters, 5 and 20 months.

KATHRYN HOLMES GOODWIN, back from two months abroad, described Scotland as: "a country that gets one; Paris, as fun; Switzerland, overwhelming beauty; and Capri, delightful." She lunched with George Barnes' aunt in Glasgow.

CECILIA McKETHAN GAMBILL says all are well after "a terrible winter." July vacation was spent at Myrtle Beach. Her husband travels, and is home only on weekends. She saw PRATHER SISK STEWART and family, when they visited in Fayetteville.

Your Correspondent can only report on mumps this time. Spent May nursing George and the three children. This slowed vacation plans, but set a record for a family of four to succumb and recover!

Correspondent: (Grace Gillespie) Mrs. George F. Barnes, Box 506, Tazewell, Virginia.

1941 LIBBY WINGET MAUNEY, the only source of news, says: "My days have been full since marriage, as Bill had two boys, aged 7 and 3. Kings Mountain is a delightful town, and I am PTA president this year. Wish we could start a Salem Club with Shelby alumnae."

CLARA POU is abroad for two years as recreation supervisor; in Germany, we think.

1942 Greetings, Class of '42. I hope you will forgive my failure to get out news in June.

It seems as if one way to find time to send in news is to be in the midst of formulas, diapers and baby powder. Four of the seven who replied report new babies since January.

ANTOINETTE BARROW SWAN writes of the arrival of David Barrow on July 17th. He joins a brother, 8, and a sister, 5. This newcomer is the first to bear resemblance to his mother's side of the family.

PEGGY GARTH BISSETTE says that JENNIE LINN and Marshall Pitts spent a weekend with the Bissettes at the beach. Don't you know the Bissette stair steps (Garth, 4, Marie, 3, and Willie, 2) were cute on the beach?

JEAN HYLTON BLACKWOOD tells of the birth of Ann Celeste, on February 17th. Congratulations!

MARION NORRIS GRABAREK's Bobby and Louise now have a brother, John Carl Albert. Bob will be in the third grade, and Lisa in kindergarten, while the baby does pull-ups at home. Marion says that EDITH HORSFIELD HOGAN will assist her as class agent.

ALICE PURCELL is teaching at home in Salisbury this year.

I loved the way MARY WORTH WALKER FERGUSON writes about her activities. There was a wonderful vacation in New England. The return to the "usual run of things" includes teaching first grade, "Church affairs, a Sunday School class of Intermediates, little dab of work in politics, helping Blake with his Scout Troop and trying to keep house!"

DOROTHY MacLEAN McCORMICK's red-headed son, William Neill, Jr., was born July 9th.

Thanks to MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER for reporting that all's well with them in Charleston, W. Va., and telling of their camping trip in the mountains.

BETTY WINBORNE WOLTZ reports the arrival of Frederick Early on April 5th.

A letter from JOHNSIE BASON WILKINS, received nine months ago, gives Box 95, Cape Charles, Va., as address. Her three children are: Carol (6), Jackie (3), and Billy (1).

FLORENCE HARRISON wrote in August that she is Mrs. Richard B. Johnson of 7300 Dartmouth Ave., College Park, Md. Congratulations, Pinky!

POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE's husband continues as trans-Atlantic pilot for Pan American. She says that BETTY CROOK LAYCOCK, x'44, has moved to nearby Deal, N. J. Betty has four children and her husband is a doctor.

JANE HARRIS married Jay Nierenberg two years ago. Jay is the brother of Jill, Jane's Salem roommate. A little Nierenberg was expected in 1954. Did you move from the Florida ranch to Concord, N. C. as planned, Jane?

BETSY SPACH FORD moved recently to 616 Euclid Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

I have resigned from Davis and Elkins College and will be located in Charlotte this fall. My mother's back injury was one reason for the change. The summer has been spent in Charlotte, except for attending an Ecumenical Institute in Evanston and taking in the opening sessions of the World Council of Churches. Then there was a pleasant week at the beach.

Be hearing from you all at Christmas!

Correspondent: Leila D. Johnston, 1100 Granville Road, Charlotte, N. C.

1943

ALICE RONDTHALER and Theodore left Ocracoke for two months in New Mexico this summer, where they were counselors at a children's camp. Their daughter, who won a National Science Foundation Scholarship, is again teaching and studying at Duke. Their son, Howard, is a senior in forestry at Reed College, Oregon.

MARY LU MOORE RUSSELL and sons, Glenn, 2, and George, 3 months, are now at Beverly Apts. J-7, Asheville, N. C., as Dr. Phillip has selected Asheville as the place to practice. She says "we are delighted, and feel that we are back home, and settled in North Carolina."

BECKY CANDLER WARD is back in Atlanta since "Scootsie" is associate professor of chemical engineering at Georgia Tech. She and **BARBARA WHITTIER O'NEIL**, who has apartment on campus, are Tech faculty wives.

1945

Many who live away from N. C. were home on visits this summer: **JO McLAUCHLIN CRENSHAW** from Ft. Deposit, Ala.; **MOLLY BOSEMAN BAILEY** from Dallas, Tex., and **JANE FRAZIER ROLANDI** from Long Island, New York. They, with **NELL DENNING**, **HAZEL WATTS FLACK** and **GENNY FRASIER IVES** got together for a luncheon at **MARY FRANCES McNEELY's** home in Mooresville in July. Mary Frances has been busy this summer helping get brother, Buck, married and then going to New York to see sister, **ELAINE McNEELY LEIGHT**, '48, and her family off to Greece after their visit home.

Our sympathy to **NELL DENNING** in the death of her sister-in-law in June. Nell has given up her job and apartment in Charlotte and gone to New York to help her brother with the children. Her address there is 192 Banbury Road, Minneola, Long Island, New York.

Also a resident of New York is **MARY STUART SNIDER McLENDON**, whose husband has been transferred there with Burlington Mills from Greensboro. Her address is 161 Murray Avenue, Larchmont, New York.

LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS and Mark have moved from Chicago to 2015 W. Third, Apt. C, Spokane, Wash., and are anticipating their first child in January.

MARY AKERS COONS enlarged her Charlotte house in preparation for her third expected in October. The Akers enjoyed a Florida vacation.

We ran into **BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES** and Knox at Myrtle Beach. She reports that **KATHLEEN PHILLIPS ROCHER** and her husband went to Germany this summer to visit his family, and that Kathleen is still with Marshall-Field in New York. Also, that **MARY FORMY DUVAL GILLETTE** is living in Rockingham now and has one child, a boy.

LUCILLE NEWMAN was looking quite chic when seen in Winston-Salem this summer. She is in New York, where she illustrates children's books.

ANGELA TAYLOR PEPPER is living in Winston-Salem and has a boy.

BLANCHE HUDSON RITCHIE married

Emmett W. Fontaine July 31 in Raleigh. Mr. Fontaine is director of church program at White Memorial Presbyterian Church there.

SARAH PARKS wrote: "I married Rev. W. A. Mahlow in 1944, Princeton and theological graduate. We were missionaries for 5 years in India, and he is now General Secretary for the Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions in Philadelphia, (7027 Boyer St.) We have 5 children, four girls and a boy."

KATIE WOLFF WILSON's fourth child, second girl, was born in Luebo, Africa, in April. Katie is a nurse in the hospital which Dr. Nelson heads.

The H. B. Ives bought a house at address below, into which they moved in October. Send your news to Genny there.

REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

Correspondent: (Genevieve Frasier) Mrs. H. B. Ives, 225 Dellwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

1946

The tragic death on September 19 of **MOLLIE CAMERON TUTTLE** and husband, Dr. David Tuttle, appalls all of us. The couple were taking pictures at Lake Toxaway, when they slipped and fell to instant death. Their two small children, a girl and boy, were orphaned by the accident.

NANCY HILLS DAVIS is teaching at Wm. Penn School for Deaf in Pittsburgh. **MARIANNE EVERETT** sent a new Boston address, 40 Fenway, but no news. **JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS** rejoices over her second daughter, born in Sept.

MARGARET ARDREY married Frank Bell of Hillsboro on August 25 and continues to live in Greensboro. . . . The Oliver Allens sent out a clever edition of "The Allen Bugle" on May 30th when daughter, Julia Maxwell Allen, arrived. I saw them at Morehead this summer, and all three are doing fine!

NANCY RIDENHOUR DUNFORD and B.C. had an exciting summer composing and practicing. They will give a recital at Salem in October.

NANCY PAIGE SWIFT was married Sept. 25th to a Lt. (from Iowa) stationed at Cherry Point. What's the new name and address?

PESCUD HANES became Mrs. Stanley Leigh Rodenbaugh, III in June and lives in Danbury, where Leigh is a lawyer.

JUNE REID ELAM's third child was born in Sept. on the day her father died. . . . **BETSY THOMAS STUART's** second, a boy, came in August.

Your correspondent apologizes for slim news, but my two and no help in August is the reason!

Correspondent: (Peggy Witherington) Mrs. E. M. Hester, 1109 Country Club Drive, High Point, N. C.

1947

VIRTIE STROUP and **EVA MARTIN BULLOCK** motored over Europe this summer with Virtie's parents, and ran into Salem's Alumnae Secy. in London. From London, LGM talked with **PRUE COYTE ELDER** over 'phone, and heard news of her daughter, Susan.

SALLY BOSWELL COFFER writes that they have located in Tampa, Fla. (206

S. West Shore Blvd., Beach Park); that Dr. Bob is "working like a Trojan;" and that Cathy is "a little devil, full of mischief already."

BETTY HAM TYNDALL is at Salem as science assistant, while her minister husband takes a course in pastoral care at Baptist Hospital.

BEVERLY NEWMAN CREEL, Frank and daughter expect to be in Washington until April, 1955. . . . **RUTH SCOTT JONES**, Wes and son are back in Statesville after years of Army service. . . . **TICKA SENTER MORROW** called Salem for classmates' addresses, before she and husband vacationed in Florida.

JOANNE SWASEY returned home in October after 2½ years in Germany. . . . **MARGARET WILLIAMS JONES** had a visit from the Creels this summer in Macon. She has two boys, husband Edward is an accountant, and she is working as a medical technician.

GWEN YOUNT and children are in Durham for a year or so, while Dr. Harold takes work in pediatrics at Duke.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON QUALHEIM, two children and husband have moved to Elkin, where Dr. Q. is practicing. . . . **KITTY MILLER MURRAY** and Jim are reported moving to Richmond. . . .

JEAN YOUNGBLOOD STURGES have a new home in Charlotte, and their third child should have arrived by now. . . . **MARY FRANCES ELDER** reports she is Mrs. Bradley E. Henderson of Durham. Bradley is a tobacco buyer.

MARY H. HACKNEY BRAME moved to 21 Laurel St., Brattleboro, Vermont, in Sept., when Bill became manager of organ department for Estey Organ Co. She saw **COIT REDFEARN LILES'** family and house in Wadesboro enroute north, and tells of **TEAU COUNCIL COPPEDGE's** second son, and that the Brames expect a second in February.

1948

From the Charlotte Observer and a few letters I have interesting reading for you.

A news-filled letter from **MARY WELLS BUNTING ANDREWS** told of Thomas Rushmond Andrews, III, arriving June 19th to delight his parents and sister Kathryn, 2½. Mary Wells sees **PEGGY GRAY SHARP** often. The Sharps are moving to Robersonville in January. The Andrews visit **FAY CHAMBERS MILLS**, Marion and Sherrill whenever in Morehead City. **LIBBY PEDEN LINDSAY**, Bob and Scott, 7, visited the Andrews this spring, and Mary Wells reports that Libby is her same, wonderfully cute self. The Lindseys vacationed at Nags Head and Canton, Libby's home.

JEAN GRIFFIN FLEMING's son, John Dixon, Jr., was born Aug. 30th in Elizabeth City. . . . **RUBY MOYE STOKES** and Charlie are moving from Goldsboro to Maury.

ANNE MILLS McROBERTS, John and son stopped to see the Andrews in Bethel last spring, when returning to Hormel, N. Y. Their second wee one is expected this fall.

PEGGY BROADDUS DOUGLAS wrote: "Jim and I bought a Delux trailer to live in while he takes his master's in forestry at Michigan State College. He

has a fine assistantship, and I hope to teach in East Lansing."

Morris and I saw lots of Salemites at EATON SEVILLE's ('49) wedding. MARGARET (WALDO) RAYNAL will be '48's claim to fame at the rate she's going. She's doing graduate work at Carolina this year.

"Le Baby" and I are frequent visitors at ANNE MILLIKEN HORNADAY's in Concord. Her smart two-year old is reciting poetry! ANNE reports a visit from ROSE FIELD PARKER and Bill, who live in Mansfield, Ohio, and have three children. Bill is with Westinghouse.

MARGARET FISHER SCARBOROUGH, sister Barbara, and Miss Samson enjoyed a motor trip to Canada this summer. . . . BETTYE HATLEY TUTTLE's doctor-husband is practicing in Albemarle, Bettye's home town.

"Mrs. Rhee Plays Cupid to Tar Heel Love Team" was the caption of a story concerning ANN SOUTHERN HOWELL and husband. Capt. Howell, who has been physician to President Rhee, was invited to come to Washington with the Korean party, and, since he hadn't seen Ann in 18 months, he jumped at the chance, only to learn in flight that he would have no time to visit Winston-Salem. So, Mrs. Rhee invited Ann to join the official party for its three-weeks tour in the U. S.

In July SOPHIE BOWEN CLAY had a luncheon in Salisbury which included HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY, ANNE DUNGAN EBERSOLE, LIB PRICE WENTZ and me. The delicious vegetables were out of her garden. Later we saw KATHRYN WAGGONER KOONTZ, who lives in Raleigh, and has a son, Alan, and Barbara Ann, born Aug. 14.

We were sorry to miss July 4th at the beach with SAL MILLS COOKE and John, but the Newells and Hornadays are planning a weekend with them in Wadesboro, with ANN CAROTHERS BARRON, Bill, and little Erwin coming from their Comden, S. C. home.

Via Duke news, we learned that MARGARET RHUDY LILLY and Ed have a third son BOOTIE CRENSHAW BOGER phoned to say that they are expecting another little one this winter. Jim is working for her father, and they hope to build in Belmont this fall.

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY and her two doll-like children are frequent visitors in Charlotte, while Ben cavorts for Georgia Tech. ALICE KINCAID AYCOCK, Eb and their two live in Charlotte, where Eb works for Celanese.

A clever announcement from Ft. Bragg told of the Aug. 17 arrival of Patt Evans Hall, son of BARBARA WARD HALL and Ellis.

Still no news from ALICE CHILDS TILLET, BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM, ISABELLE LEEPER TAYLOR, MARION GAITHER CLINE, PEGGY TAYLOR RUSSELL, and 50 or so others. Please just let me know that the unheard from are living!

As for the Newells, we had a glorious second honeymoon at Sea Island which still fills our routine days with pink dreams. Don't forget to fill our mailbox at 1400 Medford with lotsa' letters soon.

REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

Correspondent: (Mary Bryant) Mrs. C. Morris Newell, 1400 Medford Drive, Charlotte, N. C.

1949

Congratulations for such a successful fifth reunion in May. I'm delighted to take over the Correspondent's duties, as there's nothing I love better than keeping up with every one, and shall welcome your frequent news.

Basil and I are in Durham for some time, as he is doing his residency in orthopedics, and we proudly announce the arrival of Betsy Brandon on Aug. 30th. Stop and see us, meet our daughter, and give us the latest!

SARA BURTS GAINES is dietitian at N. C. Memorial Hospital, while Bob is studying at Carolina; and son Robert had his first birthday in August. Also in Chapel Hill are PEGGY HARRILL STAMEY and Dr. Charles (residency in pediatrics) . . . and newlyweds—DAWSON MILLIKEN LEE and Grover. After a June honeymoon in Canada, they are settled in Glen Lenox, Dawson teaching second grade, while Grover studies law.

In May MARGARET McCALL COPPLE's son was born in Ann Arbor; Lee received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Michigan; and now the Copples are established at Davidson College, Lee on the English faculty, and Margaret hoping for piano pupils, while the small son sleeps.

Does a P.O. notice in August mean that LAUREL GREEN has returned from N.Y.C. to 114 E. Seaman St., Durham?

. A new address for PRESTON KABRICH (Mrs. Chos. Tothill) is Box 24, Escobas, Texas . . . and DIANE PAYNE ARROWOOD and John at 41 Briardliff Rd., Charleston 46, S. C.

EATON SEVILLE's June 26 wedding to Bill Sherrill brought another small reunion to Statesville. MARY PATIENCE DIBRELL and BET EPPS PEARSON were attendants, and present were LOU MYATT BELL, JEANNE DUNGAN JACKSON, GUSSIE GARTH McDONALD, PATSY MOSER SUMNER, BETTY WOLFE BOYD, plus husbands. (JEANNE is now teaching 7th grade in Gastonia).

JANIE FOWLKES LAKE and Godfrey are the proud parents of Godfrey Eugene, Jr., born July 5th in Richmond.

JOYCE PRIVETTE CARR, John and Little David came from Dayton, Ohio, for a vacation in Charlotte and at Pawley's Island, S. C. . . . IONE BRADSHER MAXWELL regretted missing reunion, but couldn't leave her little one and Grover. She saw MIRIAM BAILEY NICHOLSON, BETTY HOLBROOK and CAT GREGORY, '48, this summer . . . MARY PATIENCE welcomed Fuller home from England in June and spent the summer in Danville helping her mother recuperate from operations.

ANNE FINLEY ARRINGTON lives in Fredericksburg, Va. . . . GETSY HORTON HOKE, Dr. Harold, year-old daughter and French poodle have moved to Raleigh, while Harold is at Rex Hospital as resident in obstetrics.

BETSY McAULAY JOHNSON moved in September to Lakeland, Fla., where

Bernard is manager of Polk Federal Savings & Loan Association. Their daughters are 4 and 2.

CAROLYN TAYLOR has been with American Express Co. in N.Y.C. since Dec. 1953, writing travel articles and editing their magazine, "Going Places." She and BETTY HOLBROOK live together.

REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

Correspondent: (Betty Wolfe) Mrs. Basil M. Boyd, Jr., 2727 Brown Ave., Durham, N. C.

1950

Thanks to our special correspondent in July, CAROLYN DUNN MILLER, who gave such a splendid report.

Attention, Class! Please let me hear from you before JANUARY. It's discouraging to have only 3 replies to 20 cards sent out, so, please take time to drop me a card. We've a reunion in May that we want to be planning for. Along with your news, send address changes, and glossy snapshots of your child or children.

HELEN CREAMER BROWN has stopped teaching music to run after her son, 2, and prepare for the arrival of a second child in February.

ROBERT GRAY is with the Atlantic Coast Line RR in Wilmington. He writes his 16-month old son is 29 inches in height, 29 pounds in weight, and "it's no small job to stoy in behind him." NORMAN JARRARD is at Duke.

KENNETH FANSLER is doing fine work as Minister of Music and D.R.E. for young people in Central Methodist Church, Concord. He directed music at Junoluska and Linville this summer, and attended a chorol workshop under Dr. Carl Mueller.

POLLY HARROP was in Europe this summer FRANCES HORNE has leave from Salem to finish her Master's in music at University of Michigan . . . MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN and James are "in the Army" in Moryland.

BEV JOHNSON PRITCHARD and I enjoyed a visit together this summer. She's stopped smoking, gained 13 lbs., and looks grand. She tells me that ANN LINVILLE BURNS is teaching in Durham this year.

Sympathy to BUNNY PIERCE in the loss of her father. We're glad to hear that she loves her second grade in Washington, N. C. She renewed her certificate at a William and Mary Workshop this summer. She writes that MARY ANNE SPILLMAN COVINGTON has a hefty child and an adorable house in Greenville, N. C.

CAROLYN REID TURNER and Clif and baby Marilyn live in Charlotte . . . JOE SMITH tells of his accounting job with Western Electric in Winston-Salem.

. HOMER SUTTON received his M.D. from Bowman Gray in June, and made an exceptional record in the state medical exams. GEORGE WAYNICK is in his senior year in Dental School at Carolina.

Ex-'51: AMY deBUSK FORD is anticipating an especially happy Christmas, as she is expecting her first child in December . . . JO PATTERSON MILL-

ER dresses windows for her husband's shoe store in Florence, when not looking after her 3-yr.-old son, or taking part in Little Theatre and Garden Club . . . ANNA McLAUGHLIN BROCK lives in Timmonsville, S. C., has a girl, 2½, and a baby boy. She graduated from the University of S. C. in voice in 1951, and married Bob Brock of Columbia.

JULIA PARKER TULL and Read have two little girls and a lovely new home in Charlotte.

CATHERINE SCHIFF is now Mrs. Thomas E. Blair of Charlotte.

Thanks for sending the above news. I'll be waiting to hear from many more of you before January! (Betty McBrayer Sossor).

REUNION MAY 28, 1955.

Correspondent: (Betty McBroyer) Mrs. Charles E. Sossor, 306 Avery Ave., Morganton, N. C.

1951 Correction and apologies to MARY LIB WEAVER DANIELS! She has no baby (as reported in July). She and Ray vacationed in New York and at the beach, and she is teaching 8th grade in Wendell again. . . . BETTY KINCAID HAZEL dropped in on me in August, and said that she and Bob will be living at Clemson (while he constructs a school there). . . . ANN SPENCER, CLARA JUSTICE and BETTY BEAL had a wonderful trip to Europe. Spencer has wedding plans for December. She is engaged to Alvin Cain (Dee McCarter Cain's brother-in-law).

Hod an interesting letter from CLARA BELLE LeGRAND. She visited LEE ROSENBLUM FRITZ and Bill in Boston just before the latter left for Europe. Lee and Bill flew both ways and bought a car in France in which to tour the continent. C. B. also visited in Rocky Mount with WINKIE HARRIS. Winkie and her high school dramatic class took prizes at the state drama festival in Chapel Hill. Winkie has a teaching fellowship and is beginning her master's at the University of Georgia this fall.

DENA KARRES spent part of her summer in Canado; BENNIE JOE MICHAEL was a counselor at Brevard Music Camp; MARY FAITH CARSON went to California. . . . JANE HART vacationed in the mountains and is teaching again in Kinston. NANCY FLORANCE bought a car recently and is teaching in Greensboro. . . . CAMMY LOVELACE spent the summer at home.

"CACKY" MOSER and family enjoyed the 4th at the beach. Cacky and Dan had a trip to New York in Sept. Also planning to go to New York with their respective husbands are ANN COLEMAN COOPER and JOAN MILLS COLEMAN. DEE McCARTER CAIN and Gus have started building their dream house and plan to be in by Thanksgiving. BETTY LEPPERT is working for a publishing house in New York.

BETTY BECK McPHERSON and Don had their first baby in July—a boy. BETTY PFAFF SETTLEMYRE's "Tony" was born in June. MARY LIB ELRICK EVERETT writes that she, Tom, and Debby went to Salem to see her sisters gradu-

ate. EVELYN TATUM is teaching piano again. . . . MIRIAM SWAIM has an assistantship and is working on her master's at the University of Florida.

KENAN CASTEEN CARPENTER, Harry and son are in Cincinnati, and MARTHA SCOTT MILLER and Henry are in Charlottesville.

JULIA PARKER TULL and Read announce the birth of their second daughter on June 22. The Tulls have a new home at Rt. 2, Carmel Park, Charlotte. ANN McKENZIE POWELL has two children—a boy and a girl. SHIRLEY BAKER LOVIN attended the Jaycee Convention at Myrtle Beach with her husband. . . . GEORGE MELVILLE is teaching at Knox College, Ill., and writing his dissertation for Ph.D. (Indiana University).

BETTY GRIFFIN TUGGLE's son, Gordon, Jr., arrived June 9th on his parents' third wedding anniversary. The family has moved to 1933 Kent St., Durham.

Sorry to hear that SYBEL HASKINS BOOTH was in Camp Lejeune hospital for two months this summer. Lt. Pete will be out of the Marines in December.

RUBY NELLE HAUSER MOSELEY, husband and son are in Chicago, offer a delightful year or so in Hawaii, reports Fae Deaton Stein.

To MARIE CAMERON BROWN, now in Charlotte, our congratulations on the birth of her baby this summer, and our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of her sister, Mollie Cameron Tuttle, '46, who—with her husband—was killed in a fall in September.

As for myself, I can truthfully say I've never stayed at home more! Cordes and I did go to Flat Rock one weekend to see the Vagabond Players, but that was it. Labor Day weekend, instead of our usual trip to Edisto, we screened the back porch! Many thanks to the "Faithful Few" who are most dependable in answering my letters!

REUNION MAY 28, 1955

Correspondent: (Clinky Clinkscales) Mrs. Cordes G. Seabrook, Jr., 403 Boulevard, Anderson, S. C.

1952 Face it, girls, we're getting old! Class notes getting nearer the center of the BULLETIN. No more looking for news on the lost page!

Thanks to letters from LISA MUNK and ANNE BLACKWELL McENTEE, we have a report this time. If more of you would write more often, this might turn into a snappy column. Liso married Ronald H. Wyatt in Sept. and is now at 322 Stoges St., Corpus Christi, Texas. The McEntees are in Richmond while Dr. Robert interns at McGuire Hospital.

BARBARA COTTRELL will wed William Hancock, of Lawrence, Mass., in Nov. JEFF FORREST JENKINS and James are now in their own home in Dorien, Conn. B. J. KNOSS became Mrs. Edward M. Woldron, III, in April and is seeking Solemites in Orange, N. J. (Address: 748 Berkeley Ave.) . . . CELIA SPILKER YOUNG has a new son. Her first child was a girl, so what could be nicer? . . . BET HAYES is teaching in Wilson and JANE PARKER is working at Duke

Hospital.

DEE ALLEN KERN is the busy housewife and teacher in W-S. . . . KITTY BURRUS is teaching in Charlotte. . . . MONIE ROWLAND STOCKTON has moved to 505 Lester Lane, W-S.

ANN and Bodger Clark, in Chapel Hill, introduced me to their daughter, Annie Young Clark, who is adorable. . . . LIL SPRINKLE now has her M.A. from Carolina and is working in Raleigh.

MARGARET THOMAS BOURNE is in Berkeley, Calif., where Henry is teaching at the University (this news from CAROLYN HARRIS). . . . EDNA WILKERSON McCOLLUM and Don are in Washington. Don is at Georgetown Hospital (we think).

PEGGY BONNER wrote that she is "delighted to be Class Agent" (succeeding SALLY SENTER COUNCIL, who's in England), and told of LOLA DAWSON's Aug. 7th wedding Hendrick Cornelius Gillebaard. "Hank" grew up in Amsterdam, and served with both the Dutch and U.S. air forces. He is civilian flight instructor with Serv-Air Corp. in Kinston, and he and Lola met through the Little Theatre in Kinston. They are living at 1221 Ferndole Ave. JANE WATSON KELLY and Pot, and CLARA BELLE LeGRAND, '51, went to the wedding.

JEAN PATTON FRENCH says that Susan, 6 mos., looks just like Bob. They expect the Navy to send them from Rhode Island to the West Coast in December.

Correspondent: Betty Parks, 914 W. Markham Ave., Durham, N. C.

1953 NEVA BELL became Mrs. Eugene W. Bornhardt in June, and lives at 640 Glode St., W-S. Gene is a chemical engineer with R. J. Reynolds. . . . FAE DEATON STEIN wrote Solem a grand letter filled with news of many. Her wedding was June 19th, with a Charleston-Williamsburg honeymoon. She says: "Tho' I'll be following Al where the Navy sends him, keep my Norfolk address. Just before my wedding I had a lovely surprise visit from ELIZABETH KRAUSS, who got her degree from Rockford College in June and was going to her summer job at Carollo, N. C. resort. Last year in Columbus, Ohio, I ran into SUE LINDSEY CHENOWETH." (Foe odd news of others which is distributed in class notes).

RUTH DERRICK is teaching in Ocolo, Fla. . . . LAURIE DIROM is, or is about to be Mrs. George Dawson. . . . BARBARA FISHER drove sister MARGARET FISHER SCARBOROUGH, Miss Samson and Miss Roberts to Novo Scotia this summer.

SALLY KERNER was the August bride of Leon B. Fleming, head of Sullins' voice dept., and both have resumed teaching at Sullins. . . . MARIAN LEWIS AVERA and Chorles were in Texas when last heard of, whereabouts now unknown.

CATHERINE BIRCKEL wrote after seeing ELEANOR McGREGOR and Miss Nicholson and other Solemites in Paris: "What a present the summer brought, with its halo of remembrances" . . .

ANN SIMPSON CLAY and Dick were also delighted to run into Mrs. Heidreder in Paris and Miss Byrd in Germany. The stock brought the Clays a san in September.

MARTHA NEWCOMB married Bruce V. Darden in July and is with him "in service" somewhere . . . NELL PHILIPS married Blair Bryan in July and is in Durham, while he is at Duke Medical School.

JANE SCHOOLFIELD HARE and Bryant lived in W-S this summer, as Bryant is working with McLean Trucking Co.

FAE DEATON STEIN said that GRACE LYNCH TROUTMAN couldn't be in her wedding because she's expecting her second baby. She's living near Greenville, S. C., and Glenn works for Sears.

Correspondent: Peggy Cheers, 1908 Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

1954

September found the class widely scattered throughout the northern hemisphere. Probably the farthest from the "ivied walls" of Salem is EDITH TESCH VAUGHN: (The Maravian Mission, Bethel, Alaska). Edith and Sam arrived in Alaska on July 7 after vacationing in Pennsylvania and Colorado. Says Mrs. Tesch, "they write enthusiastically of new friends, their interest in the Alaskan Eskima and his problems, as quickly as possible. They also write and the struggle to learn the language as quickly as possible. They also write of trips on the Kuskokwim River, when even at midnight it is a bright twilight!"

Also trading sunglasses for snow-glasses was David Avera, husband of ELAINE WILLIAMS AVERA. David went to Iceland in August for Uncle Sam, and Elaine is working in W-S for Dr. G. W. James and has an apartment with JOAN SHOPE. This twin is a case worker for Forsyth Public Welfare.

SUE HARRISON took a trip to Europe and neglected to come home. Mrs. Harrison writes that "Sue is having a wonderful time . . . she is at the University of Geneva studying(?) and will be home in September." Another European tourist was ANNE MOYE. I heard she "had loads of fun in Paris—her face turned red when she arrived and was a few shades darker when she left." (Imagine!) Anne is teaching school in Goldsboro.

ANN MERRITT also is teaching in Goldsboro. She went back to Camp Bryn Afon in Wisconsin, and had an even better summer than last year. (How was that Wisc. ice cream, Ann?)

After two months with the Ivoryton Playhouse in Connecticut, LAURA MITCHELL decided to continue her study of dramatics at the American Theater Wing in New York City this fall. She wrote of the exciting opening nights, etc., but seemed most enthusiastic when telling of her dinner date with Steve Cochran!

MARY LOU WHITEHEART has joined the whirl in Washington, D. C., where she is working for the Defense Department. Her roommates are Fay Fuller and Florence Spough, two other graduates of Salem's history department. In Arlington, Virginia, are Zeb and ANN

ROBERTSON MORGAN. Zeb is interning at Georgetown University Hospital, and Ann is busy with the newest Morgan, born in September.

On September 18, two future Pacific Coast residents got their MRS degrees. LU LONG OGBURN became the bride of Ensign Thomas E. Medlin, and BETTY TYLER married William C. ("Buddy") Wallace. Lu Lang spent part of the summer in the Powers modeling school in N.Y.C. and plans to use her training in part-time jobs wherever Tommy is stationed. (This in addition to teaching piano). The Medlins give as address c/o "Leawlee," APA 195, San Diego, California.

"Tyler" and Buddy will call San Francisco home.

With Lu Lang in the Big City was SARAH SUE TISDALE, who worked for the Prince Matchabelli Co. on 5th Ave. Sarah Sue is now teaching home ec in the new high school in New Bern.

Though most people go to Europe as tourists, BETSY FORREST is planning to make her home there. After a December wedding, when she becomes Mrs. Al Dentan, Betsy is moving to Geneva, Switzerland, where Al is in med school. Hope she can translate an American home ec course to French.

ALICE McNEELY and ANN BONDU-RANT, with two other girls, went for a ride on July 1. Thirty days later they returned with 10,000 miles more on the speedometer, having been to California, Mexico, Canada, and points between. Since then Alice has settled down in W-S, where she is district field supervisor for the Girl Scouts.

Bonnie plans a trip—down the church aisle with Dr. Will Young on November 6, and then to Wilson, where Will began to practice medicine in June.

Living with Alice is JEAN EDWARDS who is an assistant dietitian at Baptist Hospital. Address: 1923 Everette St., across from the medical school.

Another '54 graduate at Baptist Hospital is RUSSELL R. CHAMBERS. He is studying hospital administration, and will graduate again on May 31.

JOAN ELRICK, who worked in W-S this summer, is teaching public school music in Toccoa, Georgia. ELAINE ELRICK is teaching in W-S.

BARBARA ALLEN was in the September 18 wedding of ELEANOR FRY. Ellie, (Bryn Mawr, '54), is now Mrs. Charles Mechem of Philadelphia. Barbara is working for a doctor in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

PRISCILLA HENRICH is working in Garwood, N. J. near Westfield, and still makes those trips to West Point. Best wishes to P. J. and Charlie—they mutually own an "A" pin, as of June.

NANCY HUFFARD will go to Kingsport on Oct. 2 for the wedding of BETTY McGLAUGHON and Bill Yates. Boop and Nanny spent most of the summer relaxing and traveling.

ANNA KATHERINE DOBSON is working for the Chatham Co. in Elkin. She works with six women's clubs there, helps edit the company newspaper, does social work with employees' families, and directs recreation. Quite a job! A.K. wrote that she " . . . and the Chevrol-

let Co. now own a '52 black Chevy. I figure I own the seat covers and radio." Congratulations, A. K. — same of us haven't done as well!

JOYCE BILLINGS and RUTH McILROY are teaching in W-S. Ruth is at South Park School. PHYLLIS TIERNEY is taking special courses at Salem.

BOOTS HUDSON is attending business school, after working as receptionist for a doctor.

JEAN SHOPE and Stan Kennett were married June 25 and are living in Weaverville. Stan is in the Bank of Weaverville. FRANKIE STRADER had to share Bob Glenn with the army in September. After Bob finishes at Camp Gordon, Ga., Frankie will join him. They were wed on June 19.

Bab Clark, a senior at Bowman Gray, brought JOANNE MOODY back to W-S after their June 19 wedding. Jody is a medical technician at the Veterans' Administration. Another Bowman Gray product, Dr. Bill McLean, married MARY JOYCE WILSON on Sept. 25. "Piffles" will teach piano in W-S.

On October 30, CAROL GLASER will become the bride of Sam DeWese. They will live in Davidsan. ELIZABETH BASS will also marry soon.

Teaching home ec at Hugh Morson High School in Raleigh is DORIS McMILLAN. Her address is 832 Wake Forest Road.

EDITH FLAGLER has moved to Lexington where she'll teach private piano in both school and at home. No word from DOT SMOTHERS, but presume she'll teach.

PHYLLIS FORREST is teaching in W-S. ELEANOR JOHNSON DAY in Charleston, S. C., had a son in May . . . JEAN CALHOUN TURLINGTON and Tom's daughter, Neta Neale, arrived September 4th.

LOU BRIDGERS, Duke, '54, married Dr. Huitt E. Mattox, Jr. (of Bluefield, W. Va.) in June, and is teaching in St. Louis, while Dr. M. interns there . . . SARAH HOBSON STOWERS reports a son, born February 3. Lt. Harry, Sr., out of Air Force, is an engineer; future location undetermined.

CYNTHIA MAY SPANN has her degree from Oglethorpe University and has moved to Fort Worth, Texas . . . JULIA SHIELDS, Carolina, '54, married Ensign Gerald W. Cook in July, and is in Athens, Georgia.

ALISON BRITT and MOLLY QUINN are living with me, at 224 Melrose St. Yes, we finally found jobs—too many, in fact. Alison began the summer as receptionist for a doctor, but now is a continuity writer at WSJS Radio. Molly, the first to begin work (June 16), is a social case worker for the County Welfare Department.

As for me, I worked first for Security Life and Trust Co., but have been at Baptist Hospital since Aug. 16. Yours truly is admitting private patients to the hospital.

Don't forget to send in any change of address, and please get your news in in December for next issue.

Correspondent: Connie Murray, 224 Melrose St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**SALEM COLLEGE BULLETIN
ALUMNAE ISSUE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.**

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER

If undeliverable, please return magazine, with reason for non-delivery checked:

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REPORT OF 1954 ALUMNAE FUND — OCTOBER 1st — \$4,890.45

3,800 Alumnae received the "Yellow Envelope" in February, 1954
708 Alumnae returned them by October 1st with gifts totaling \$4,890.45

3,092 Alumnae response needed before Fund ends December 31st

THE PRIVILEGE OF VOTING FOR THE ALUMNAE TRUSTEE, elected each year, depends upon your participation in the Fund, according to By-Law VI, Section 3, b.

"Alumnae who have **contributed** to the Alumnae Fund during the calendar year prior to the election shall be **eligible to vote.**"



Salem College Bulletin

February, 1955

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Publications Committee: Jane Watson Kelly '52, chairman, Clara Belle LeGrand '51 and Lelia Graham Marsh '19, editors; Edna Wilson Messer '07, Lucy Scott '47, Millicent Ward McKeithen '31, Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie '24.

The pen and ink drawing on the cover for this issue was designed by Rose Dickenson of Raleigh, a member of the junior class. Miss Dickenson transferred to Salem College this year from Peace College in Raleigh. She is majoring in art.

For 3 Buildings, Doubled Endowment

Salem Plans \$2.2 Million Drive

by President Dale Gramley

THE Board of Trustees and the Administration are thinking big thoughts on the Salem campus these days. We invite all alumnae and their families and friends to think big, too, on behalf of this fine old school.

All of which leads to the official statement that Salem will conduct this spring a Building and Endowment campaign for \$2,200,000.

Such a figure may startle some, excite others, and lead still others to believe staid-old, conservative-old, tradition-old Salem has lost something of its staidness, its conservatism, its tradition, its sanity, and its common-sense.

Well, if you apply some of these terms to Salem's outlook in financial matters, you will be right. Admittedly, it is daring and venturesome for Salem to think in terms of big money.

The largest sum ever raised before in a campaign for



Gramley

Salem was \$297,000 over a period of three years, 1943-46. It took tremendous effort and a \$50,000 grant from the General Education Board to raise enough money for a \$200,000 Science Building only seven years ago. And Alumnae recall the struggle to complete restoration costs of \$27,000 on the Alumnae House in 1949.

But something has been happening to Salem and its thinking. In a quiet, perhaps subtle way, the sights have been raised. The trustees have come to grips with the problems of Salem, the Winston-Salem community has come to be proud of Salem, and the sponsoring Moravian Church has come to acknowledge Salem in increased degree.

The time for a campaign seems right economically, the time seems imperative when one looks at the rising curve of college-age youth, and the time is correct in the light of the attraction Wake Forest's coming to Winston-Salem will have for future Salemites.

More important, however, is the fact that Salem must move ahead if it is to do a better job. The time for that is now. Improved quality has been the keynote of the present administration and Board of Trustees; improved quality is the keynote of this \$2,200,000 campaign.

The Things That Salem Needs

HERE is the reasoning back of the challenging program offered all friends of Salem:

1. Salem needs a new steam plant and laundry, not only because the present facilities are inadequate, outmoded and inefficient, but because the present steam plant limits Salem to its present capacity size. Proposed, at a cost of \$350,000, is a modern combination steam plant, laundry and shop that will provide the necessary services for the long-term future of the College and serve Salem Academy as well, all in a more efficient and economical operation than now prevails.

2. Salem needs a new dormitory, planned for 97 girls at a cost of \$525,000, to help provide the additional income that will enable expansion of the faculty to the end that the total educational pro-

gram will be enriched. We propose that Salem be put in position to expose students to more faculty minds in all fields of learning. Salem needs a full-time professor of philosophy, additional full-time help in the Department of Education and Psychology, additional faculty in Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Religion, the Fine Arts, Economics and Sociology, Home Economics, the languages, English, History and Government.

We are talking about quality of program—the quality of education—at this point, without in any way disparaging our present fine faculty, who are rendering high quality service all along the line. But it just so happens in an operation as small as Salem's that too many faculty have to spread themselves too thin in the process of teaching too many

different courses in their respective fields.

The proposed dormitory for 97 girls means, actually, an increase of only 60 students because we will raze Society Hall and convert the dormitory area of South Hall to classroom use. These are our least satisfactory dormitory units at the present time. Their discontinuance for residence purposes involves 37 student spaces, and if your Salem arithmetic holds up, you will agree that the new dormitory nets an increase of 60 in the resident student body.

(Sometime during the decade of the 1960's, the Board of Trustees proposes an additional dormitory for approximately 80 girls to bring our resident enrollment to the 400 students deemed desirable and most efficient for small-college operation).

3. Not of comparable importance to College alumnae, but of great importance to Salem's total program, is the fact that Salem Academy needs additional facilities. Proposed, is a wing to the present Academy structure to relieve crowded conditions there and provide such things as a larger dining room, an adequate kitchen, food storage space, a library, an art studio, a small chapel, piano practice rooms, recreational and social space, and more adequate faculty residence space. Cost of this project is estimated at \$325,000.

These three proposed buildings add up to an estimated cost of \$1,200,000 . . . Check?

And now, you ask, what about the additional million dollars?

Faculty Merit Higher Salaries

SALEM needs—and must have in all conscience—\$1,000,000 in endowment, primarily to improve its present inadequate salary schedule.

It shouldn't be necessary to comment on this matter, for you are college-trained people, and you know that plumbers, electricians, truck drivers, steel-workers and others in many vocations earn more than most college faculty people earn. This is not said in envy or criticism of plumbers and electricians, or of anyone else.

It is merely by way of saying a college professor is worthy of his hire, too, and Salem is seriously concerned that we do something about our fine faculty people before they shift to plumbing and electricity or some other vocation for their livelihood.

For it is amazing, really, to think that Salem has the audacity to want to double the investment in its total plant and to double its total endowment, all in one campaign. Yet, that, essentially, is the case.

THE last audit lists Salem's 56-acre campus and all its buildings, exclusive of furnishings, equipment and volumes in the library, at \$1,268,304.43. And it lists Salem's total endowment, restricted and unrestricted, at only \$1,027,872.53.

We know the campus and its 20 buildings are worth

Watercolor reproduction below shows the proposed annex for Salem Academy.



far more than \$1,268,304.43 and that these structures could not be replaced for twice this sum. But the figure given is the total of values at the successive times of acquisition, and costs today demand big figures to add the three buildings needed—and the necessary additional endowment.

It has taken Salem 183 years to achieve its present dollar worth, but with your help and that of others we can duplicate the accumulation of 183 years in less than 183 days. Certainly it is a thrill to attempt to do so.

The task ahead will take hard work. It will cause some of us heartaches as we fail to convince this person or that firm that an investment in Salem is worthwhile. We will lose sleep as a person able to do more does less. And we will lose some of our bounce, perhaps, as decisions are delayed or withheld.

Campaign Bright Spots

BUT there will be bright spots, too; far more heartening gifts than discouraging setbacks. And the job will get done because it is worth doing. In fact, we have already had some bright and cheering moments:

A young alumna (Class of '53), for instance, heard about the forthcoming campaign in November and sent 75 shares of stock worth a little over \$3,000. A trustee, who is an alumna's husband, (back in October) pledged \$10,000. Sixteen other trustees have committed themselves for over \$16,000 additional.

By the time this appears in print, the rest of the trustees probably will have signed on the "dotted line" because they believe in a better Salem and are willing to demonstrate their belief—in advance of the formal campaign.

In December, a few year-end calls were made on Winston-Salem businesses and the result was over \$350,000 in subscriptions. As a result, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has authorized the architects to proceed on detailed plans and specifications for the new Steam Plant, Laundry and Shop building.



Proposed dormitory



Proposed heating plant

Ground for this key project will probably be broken before May 1.

Wherever calls have been made in the offices of Winston-Salem's businesses and industries we have had real interest, heartening encouragement, and the assurance that "we will certainly go along on a campaign for Solem."

The administration of the Moravian Church, meanwhile, has given the green light for comprehensive solicitation of the 13,000 members in the supporting Southern Province.

The Executive Board of your Alumnae Association has known about the campaign for months. Their wish in this campaign coincides with the Administration's thinking: That the Association as such not be charged with responsibility for solicitation or with a specific dollar goal. Your Executive Board does not want you to confuse this campaign with the Alumnae Fund, which is an annual supporting effort, and the Administration hopes

sincerely you will not so confuse things.

There will be, however, as complete solicitation of alumnae and their husbands as the address files in the office of the Alumnae Association will permit. We assume no alumna wants to be left out. We assume no husband of an alumna wants to be left out.

We believe you and he want to be partners with hundreds and thousands of others in the objectives of this challenging campaign. We are positive your only problem will be the size of your gift.

Pledges will be payable in installments over a 30-month period, which puts your final payment in the 1957 tax year.

So start thinking big for Solem, if you will. By the time you hear from us next, you may have decided it would be fun to stirle and excite staid-old, conservative-old, tradition-old Solem—and yourself, too. Solem needs and deserves an investment by you in her ongoing task.

The Theodore Rondthalers purchased an old home in Ocracoke Island in the summer of 1937. In 1948 they went there to live and teach. Ocracoke is a small fishing village (pop. 550) twenty miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, thirty miles by boat from Atlantic, N. C. Life on Ocracoke is "different," and Alice Rondthaler tells us something about it.

On Ocracoke: The Simple Life

*"The World is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in Nature that is ours."*

FRIENDS think we have "retired" to Ocracoke. That isn't quite the idea.

Theodore and I had spent 10 wonderful summers in our Island home here, and so in 1948 when the children flew the family nest and went West, Theodore said: "Let's go down to Ocracoke for the winter; that is, if there are any teaching vacancies there." We came for a winter; we have stayed seven winters. We retired to a life of teaching.

As you can imagine, it is hard to get teachers to come to Ocracoke. Some are afraid of the storms and hurricanes; some don't want to go where there is no doctor; some can't get along without their telephone; and some don't like the lack of social activity. I suppose there are some who wouldn't like the lack of extra-curricular activities. But we are not among their number.

Here we get the chance to teach "reading, writing, and 'rithmetic" without the interruptions and burdensome "extras" that often impair good teaching.

Our school is small: grades one through twelve. Theodore has the junior-senior homeroom and teaches Latin, geometry, and science (including general science for the seventh and eighth graders).

The Rondthalers on their island



Our house becomes his experimental lab. Mosquitoes, spiders, worms, bugs, frogs are all admitted in the cause of scientific research. Pulleys, inclines, pendulums are a part of the furnishings during the experimental stage.

Nature itself furnishes him with a real course in weather study. Seldom a hurricane fails to make itself felt at Ocracoke.

Incidentally, Theodore is the principal of the school, but with no busses to tend, no lunchroom to manage, no inter-school athletics to schedule. The only signs of his sovereign power are the book and blue reports from time to time.

We are too far off the beaten track for county-wide faculty meetings, district meetings, etc. Our county seat at Swan Quarter (Hyde) is a day's trip each way by boat or by boat and car, and our county superintendent and elementary supervisor can make only three or four visits a year. So we are much on our own.

Theodore, even though principal, teaches a full day's schedule; he has an office, but he is never in it, since he seldom leaves the classroom.

Each classroom has its own door to the surrounding playground. When Jennie and Johnnie get too fenced in, we teachers simply open the corral and let them out for a whiff of salt air, without disturbing other classes.

I have a seventh and eighth grade homeroom, and I teach these children their spelling and history. I also teach the high school history and civics, and when wanted, a little typing.

We have an excellent library; we have a good many visual aids—a movie projector, filmstrips, lots of maps, etc. The library is used by adults in the community as well as by school children, and tourists are more and more frequenting it.

Playground activities pose a challenge. There is no hard ground, simply soft sand. So games suitable to the terrain must be devised. Theodore takes over the high school recreation period. Sometimes it is bounceless softball, volley ball, playground games like Red Rover, or maybe a hare-and-hound chase.

There is definitely dramatic talent among both children and adults, and programs are always enjoyed by cast and audience. Rehearsals are no problem; they, too, are social events, and everyone is within 15 minutes' walking distance of the school.

Without school busses to take pupils home immediately after school dismisses, Ocracoke teachers may keep Jennie or Johnnie after school for extra work or mild reprimand. Actually, there are no real problems of discipline, and none of vandalism. The community is too homogeneous for either.



An Ocracoke scene

Mast sa-called "homework" is dane at schaal. Night comes early at Ocracoke, especially in the winter manths. Early supper, early ta bed, early ta rise fits in with the daily life of fishermen, and almost all Ocracakers are fishermen.

There are few night activities: a manthly P.T.A., the Civic Club, a weekly movie, chair practice, and naw and then a party or square dance. These start at 7:30 and are aver by 9:30.

These lang winter evenings we cherish—far study, reading, sewing, relaxing. We da NOT have a television set (though there are now several an the Island), and we dan't listen much ta the radia, except far news and weather reports.

We both serve sametimes as an infarmatian bureau. Theodore has become versed in income taxes and social security questions. He is also an amateur surveyar, willing ta give his services gratis wherever there is na cantraversy.

I say "gratis," but actually we can never equal the generosity and friendliness of our Ocracoke neighbors. They help with our garden; they take in the dag or the cat when we are away; they give us wild duck or geese in season, chicken, eggs, and all kinds of seafoad.

I have learned haw NOT ta plan ahead. We never know far sure when fresh vegetables will be brought in an the freight baat, or bread and milk an the mailbaat, or shrimp, or fish, or aysters by the fishermen. My supper menus depend entirely an the "catch" of a particular day.

We keep busy. We teach and are taught. Sometimes we are too busy, even at Ocracoke, but never with quite the same feeling of insistence and pressure that comes with mainland busy-ness.

We can always hap into the old jeep and head a mile and a half across the sand ta the ocean beach where there is nabody, nothing—just blue sky, wide beach, waves breaking far 16 miles up and dawn the Reef.

In stormy weather the old hause sways gently an its shipwrecked timbers and waaden pegs, and, as I hear the angry surf pounding an the Atlantic side and see the whitecaps in the Saund, I ask myself: "Why da we live way out here surraunded by all this water?"

But when I feel the urge ta visit an the mainland, once there I am always ready ta take the next baat home ta Ocracoke. There's something here you dan't have there: perhaps that much we see in Nature that is ours!



Mrs. Shore (honorary alumna and former trustee) with her children—Robert D. Shore, college trustee, and Sarah Shore Ruffin (Mrs. Dalton), Academy '46

In December Mrs. Robert D. Shore announced the gift of her home to Salem College. No decision as to the use of the property has been made by the Board of Trustees.

Below is an interview with Mrs. Shore by Edna Wilson Messer '07. Mrs. Messer studied at the School of Journalism of Columbia University, worked on magazines and was a free lance writer in New York City for a number of years.

After her marriage she went to Dartmouth College where her husband was professor of Latin Language and Literature until his retirement in 1952.

A Friend of Salem Indeed

RESPONSIBLE for some outstanding changes at Salem is Mrs. Robert D. Shore, long one of the college's most generous supporters.

Some years ago she and her husband, the late Mr. Shore, made possible the redecorating and improvement of Main Hall. The foyer, with its attractive murals painted by the Winston-Salem artist, Ada Allen, and discriminatingly furnished with antiques, is the hospitable heart of the college.

Another good deed of these benefactors was complete restoration, from cellar to attic, of the Office Building. They also contributed liberally to Salem's modern and well-equipped library.

Mrs. Shore's latest gift is that of her spacious home at Buena Vista and Stratford Roads in Winston-Salem. It was to this residence that I came recently for a talk with its gracious chatelaine.

The leading question in this interview was: "What first aroused your interest in Salem?"

"You might say that I married it via a life-long Moravian," she replied. "Mr. Shore was for a number of years a member of Salem's Board of Trustees and his concern for the college was whole-hearted and contagious. To all phases of its development he gave unflagging attention and I naturally came to share his enthusiasm."

As a loyal citizen, with a pronounced sense of responsibility toward her community, Mrs. Shore stressed the debt which Winston-Salem and North Carolina owe to Salem College.

"It would be impossible to measure the contribution which this Moravian institution has made to the cultural life and to the progress of this city," she said.

"Nor does this influence stop at the city limits or at the state line. The result of education is intangible, and who can tell where it ends? It is safe to say that in sending out generations of young women, with a fund of knowledge, varied interests and soundness of character, Salem has played a major role in molding Southern mores—manners, morals, and minds."

With the sympathetic understanding of a parent, Mrs. Shore feels that it is a privilege as well as an exciting adventure to aid in the education of youth. She is deeply concerned with the increasing problems which Salem, along with all liberal arts colleges, large or small, faces.

"It is high time that we had a drive for funds. And Salem, with its honorable history, its proud traditions and its unique character is worthy of the unselfish support of the community, state and nation, which it serves."



Rear view of the Shore home

College Board Accepts Salem

SALEM COLLEGE was one of five schools admitted this year to membership in the College Entrance Examination Board, a group of about 150 U.S. colleges and universities which have banded together to set high admission standards for students.

Salem was accepted for membership at the annual fall meeting in New York City. Dean Ivy Hixson represented the college.

Until fall Duke University was the only North Carolina college with membership in the group. Davidson was admitted with Salem. Salem is now the only women's college belonging to the Board from Virginia to Agnes Scott in Georgia.

"Admission to the group gave Salem a certain amount of academic prestige, though it is not an accrediting agency," said Dean Hixson.

Applicants are now required to take the board's series of tests, which with interviews and high school records, help the college make a more efficient selection of students. Salem had previously recommended the tests for applicants; now they are compulsory.

"Small colleges will be faced with the problem of selectivity as the list of prospects grows bigger each year," said Dean Hixson. The tests will help to put the student in the "right place."

'Dead' Music Will Be Brought to Life

SACRED and secular music familiar to the 18th and early 19th century Salem community will be performed for the first time in modern years during a week-long music festival and seminar at Salem College June 20-26.

This will be the third annual Festival and Seminar of Early American Moravian Music—one of the new and unique festivals in this country. Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will direct the festival. He has directed the two previous ones at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1950 and 1954. This will be the first one at Salem.

Since July 1, 1954, Donald McCorkle, assistant professor of musicalology at Salem College, has been engaged in uncovering manuscripts of compositions in the Moravian archives and other buildings of Old Salem.

All music used in the festival will be performed according to the original manuscripts. The project was made possible through a research grant by Charles H. Babcock, Jr. of Winston-Salem.

Highlight of the week-night recitals will be performances of music for a string quintet composed by John Frederick Peter in Salem in 1789. The compositions are believed to be the earliest chamber music written in America, said Mr. McCorkle.

Sacred choral music of the Moravian Church will be featured at concerts June 24, 25 and 26. A 300-voice chorus will sing music that hasn't been performed for more than 100 years. Miss Maud Nasler of Chicago, noted aratoria soprano, will be the soloist.

Two-thirds of the festival's music will be secular. A 30-piece orchestra under his direction will use the original manuscripts of now-forgotten 18th century composers.

The orchestra will include musicians from 18 major orchestras and ensembles throughout the country. Among them are the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Houston and Minneapolis symphony orchestras.

Mr. McCorkle said he hoped two early instruments recently discovered in Old Salem would be restored in time for use in the festival. They are believed to have been used in performing Peter's compositions during his lifetime.

Music for the festival was originally collected and performed by the Collegium Musicum (Musical Society) in early Salem. The group had its origins in Germany and was one of few of its kind in America. From 1744 to 1840 it made an important contribution to early American music. More than 2,500 compositions, mostly hand-made manuscripts, have been uncovered.

On the last day of the festival it is hoped the Moravian Easter Band can be assembled to give a concert of chorales. The performance by the 500-piece band would be given on the college athletic field where 25,000 can be accommodated.

The events of the festival will be open to anyone interested in music and will be without admission charge.

Also during the week various seminars will be conducted—and will be open to all persons interested in choral and sacred music. The seminars will be directed by Clemens Sandresky, dean of the School of Music.

Mr. McCorkle will teach a seminar on "History of Moravian Music." Mr. Sandresky will teach classes on Stylistic Analysis of the Moravian Music. Classes in Moravian hymnology will be taught by Mrs. Ruth Pfahl of Dover, Ohio.

By Beth Tartan

*pages from the diary
of a home economics editor:*

Monday A trek over 12 acres (actual estimate) of furniture in the Exhibition Building in High Point. Press luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel, with gardenias for the ladies. Story turned out in a nip and tuck fashion to meet 5 p.m. deadline. What help is a gardenia in meeting a deadline?

Tuesday Three hours of answering mail and telephone questions which range all the way from "How to clean my sofa—the baby just threw up on it?" to "What can I serve my bridge club next week?" All these before the opportunity arises to even begin (oops, a split infinitive) Wednesday's food column which has to be written every day came a flood of punch or 10 fallen cakes.

Wednesday Recipe testing in my own home kitchen. The cake turned out good, the salad congealed but the pie bubbled up and ran out in the oven. The readers will never hear about the pie or see the sink full of dirty dishes which seem to accumulate every time I walk through the kitchen.

Thursday To the Woman's Club for a luncheon speech. A fat chance a speaker fattened on a rich lunch has to make an impression on a group. Back to the office in time to select the art for the 24-page leaflet called "Best Recipes of 1954" to be offered free to readers.

Friday A good day to settle down and polish off a few food columns. The phone rings—an invitation to go to Atlanta to make two television films. The date conflicts with the annual Farm Women's Day in Elkin but maybe we can do some switching around. Let's see, where was I? Two cups sugar, two cups flour . . .

Beth Tartan is the professional name of Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks '39. She is home economics editor of the Winston-Salem Journal. She has done graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin and Syracuse. Last year, in competition with editors all over the country, she received the "best food editor" award given by the American Meat Institute. She is the author of The Successful Hostess, Beth Tartan's Cookbook and North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery (to be published later this year).



Saturday Check on galley proofs for the new book "North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery." Guests coming for dinner—wonder what's in the freezer?

Sunday H-Day — exclusively and entirely—Husband's Day.

That's about the way it goes—sometimes faster, sometimes slower. It's a long way from those quiet days when the class of '39 climbed up two or three times a day to Main Hall's third floor where the home economics department was located, when in the Practice Hall we lost our minds attempting things like serving a formal eight course dinner to Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler or when we struggled in Park Hall with flasks, Bunsen burners and such.

The trip, which has included a stint as hospital dietician and a few years teaching experience which ended up in the home economics department at Salem because of the untimely death of Mrs. Elizabeth Meinung, head of the department, has been a fascinating one.

Landing in a job which is primarily made up of writing has, I am sure, been somewhat of a shock to those at Salem who taught, or tried to teach, me English grammar. It has been a shock to me, too.

English Department Head Goes to Harvard

DR. WILLIAM B. TODD has left his post as head of the Salem College English department to become assistant librarian at Houghton Library, Harvard University. His resignation was effective at the end of first semester.

Miss Jess Byrd is acting head of the department.

In Dr. Todd's new position he will be in direct charge of a special division of the library in which all rare materials are deposited. His job will be to inspect all printed material such as rare books and manuscripts coming into that division and to prepare reports on significant items.

President Dale Gromley said "The best wishes of Salem College go with Dr. Todd in his new appointment. We feel that it is a tribute not only to Dr. Todd but to

Salem to have him selected for this important post at one of America's great universities."

Dr. Todd came to Salem in 1949 and in 1952 took a year's leave of absence to do post-doctoral study and research in London under terms of a Fulbright Fellowship.

He has been one of the nation's most productive scholars in his field, printing and publishing of English books in the 18th century. About 50 of his articles have appeared in literary periodicals.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Lehigh University and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He is chairman of the Bibliographical Group of the Modern Language Association.

The Todds have bought a home in Cambridge.

Queens for May

May Queen Barbara White of Greenville, left, and Maid of Honor Helen Carole Watkins of Hartsville, S. C., will reign over the May festival this spring. Theme of the pageant this year will be taken from "Arabian Nights," according to Chairman Mary Anne Raines of Portsmouth, Va. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White and Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watkins.



recent arrivals were . . .

two new faculty faces.

Miss Ann Shealy is a new instructor in the English department. She received her A.B. from Winthrop College and her M.A. from the University of South Carolina. She has done work on her Ph.D. at University of Tennessee where she was a teaching assistant. For the past four years she has been a second lieutenant in the Woman's Army Corps.

Miss Geraldine Grady, director of Christian education at First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem, is teaching a course in the department of religion. She is a graduate of Flora Macdonald College and received her master's in Religious Education from Assembly Training School in Richmond.

forty-three students in a new guise.

The Pierrettes, employing one of the largest casts in several years, presented "The Would-Be Gentleman" by Moliere in December.

Diane Huntley of Lenoir headed an all-girl cast of twenty. Twenty-three dancers frolicked in five comic dance sequences.

a monologist and a diplomat.

Ruth Draper as the first speaker on the Salem College Lecture Series portrayed women ranging from a debutante at a dance to a Bostonian spinster at an art exhibit. Lecture audiences saw why for three decades she has been acknowledged the world's finest monologist.

General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, was a lecture attraction this month. The 1943 Pulitzer Prize winner spoke on "America's Stake in Asia."

men at salem.

Fifty officers in the Air Force Reserves are studying flight operations and administration at Salem under a program contracted for by the U.S. Air Force.

The program calls for Salem to obtain instructors, provide classrooms and meet academic standards set up by the Air Force. Reserve officers said Salem was chosen for the program because of its "traditionally high educational standards."

The reservist students—ranging from second lieutenants to colonels—meet on second and fourth Wednesday nights for classes on the campus.

The details of the agreement were handled for the college by president Dale Gramley and Don Britt, his assistant, who has become specialized training project supervisor.

two graduates returning to play.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Dunford Jr. presented a duo-piano recital at Salem in November. He is director of music and she is instructor of voice and chorus at South Carolina School for the Blind in Spartanburg.

After graduation from Salem in 1937, he received his M.M. from University of Texas and Ph.D. from Eastman School of Music.

Nancy Ridenhour Dunford, '46, was a member of the Salem music faculty from 1947-49. She received her Master's from the University of Texas.

Slate of Alumnae Officers Given

The slate of officers for the alumnae association will be voted upon at the annual meeting on May 28. The term of office for new officers will run from 1955 to 1957.

For President

POLLY HAWKINS HAMILTON, '25, (Mrs. Eugene R.)
Winston-Salem.

Polly has a record of leadership in various interests which add up to exceptional qualifications for the Presidency.

Her Salem record includes Presidency of AA, officer in IRS, Student Council and Presidents' Forum. She played varsity basketball, and was on all other teams. This interest in sports continued in adult years, centering in golf. She has been Chairman of Women's Golf at Forsyth Country Club, and runner-up in championship tournaments. Recently she had to play out finals with her daughter, who defeated her!

Polly served the Alumnae Association as Second Vice-President for two terms, 1949-53, and was on the Alumnae Fund Committee.

Her top job in the city was Commissioner of Girl Scouts for Winston-Salem and Forsyth County. She has been Chairman of the Training Committee and on the Board for many years.

She is Vice-President and program chairman of the Women of the Home Moravian Church, and her husband is on the Church Board of Trustees. Gene is owner of the Home Laundry, and a past president of Forsyth Country Club. They have one child, Vicki Hagaman, Salem '51, and one grandson, "Cartney," two and a half.

For Second Vice-President

MILLICENT WARD McKEITHEN, '31, (Mrs. J. Harold)
Winston-Salem.

Millicent received a B.M. (piano) in 1931, and the next year gave a graduating recital in voice. When asked for this biographical sketch, she commented: "I caught a husband in the nick of time and married Harold in 1932, so I wouldn't have to work."

Attorney Harold and she have four children: Harold, Jr., a Baker Scholar and junior at Davidson; Ward, star football player and president of his junior class in high school; Malloy, a sophomore; and "Missie", ten, who has been taking music at Salem for several years.

Replying to the question about activities outside her home, Millicent said: "Mama doesn't take offices; she stands behind Dad and the children, who always seem to be president of something." She finally admitted to being a past President of the Winston-Salem Alumnae Club; to Cub Scout and Brownie troops and YWCA committees. We also know that she helped organize the Week Day School of the First Presbyterian Church, has been Chairman of Spiritual Life, and, with Harold, has given sustained service to the church and community.

This experience, together with her attractive person-



President-elect Hamilton

ality, makes her well fitted for Second Vice-President, responsible for student-alumnae relations.

For Secretary

BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM, '48, (Mrs. Richard T., Jr.)
Ronda, N. C.

In addition to being the wife of Dick Chatham, executive of Chatham Manufacturing Company, and mother of three young sons, Barbara is Secretary of her church auxiliary and of Elkin's Garden Club, and on the Library Board of Wilkes County.

As President of the Salem Club in Elkin, she has attended regularly our Executive Board meetings, and may be counted on to serve efficiently as Secretary of this Board.

The Nominating Committee:

Anne Barber Strickland, Chairman
Margaret Blair McCuiston
Louise McClung Lowe
Nancy Patterson Edwards, Rocky Mount
Susan Calder Rankin, Greensboro
Mary Thomas Foster, Concord

THE 1954 ALUMNAE FUND REPORT — THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FUND — \$7,023.45

Class	Number	Amount	Class	Number	Amount
1880	1	\$ 1.00	1926	19	\$ 140.00
83	1	10.00	27	14	103.00
85	1	5.00	28	13	108.00
86	3	9.00	29	11	78.00
87	1	10.00	1930	15	159.50
89	2	7.00	31	16	131.50
1890	2	30.00	32	16	78.50
91	6	67.00	33	12	86.00
92	2	20.00	34	19	113.00
93	1	2.00	35	15	67.50
94	5	32.00	36	23	111.00
95	6	31.00	37	15	170.00
96	9	74.75	38	15	112.00
97	9	32.00	39	22	112.00
98	8	64.50	1940	16	123.00
99	7	85.00	41	25	186.00
1900	9	56.50	42	23	188.50
01	3	102.00	43	15	91.00
02	7	18.00	44	23	120.50
03	9	69.00	45	17	83.00
1904*	16*	250.00*	46	19	119.00
05	12	40.00	47	33	161.00
06	11	44.00	48	29	199.00
07	10	80.00	49	19	101.00
08	17	80.00	1950	32	152.50
09	12	96.00	51	31	168.50
1910	9	91.00	52	27	93.50
11	15	114.00	53	31	187.00
12	12	120.00	54	10	54.00
13	14	83.00	55	1	1.00
14	19	167.50	56	1	10.00
15	12	147.00			
16	16	145.00	Classes	964	\$6,801.45
17	24	200.00	Academy	4	10.00
18	13	84.00	Friends	10	72.00
19	15	240.20			
1920	15	217.50		978	\$6,883.45
21	13	104.00	2 Clubs:		
22	13	75.50	Greensbara		100.00
23	23	157.50	New England		40.00
24	8	105.00			
25	12	76.00	TOTAL	978 plus 2 Clubs	\$7,023.45

*(Class of 1904's Reunion Gift of \$250.00 to Library for Lehman Memorial not included in Alumnae Fund.)

CONTRIBUTORS TO 1954 ALUMNAE FUND

1880 — 1 — \$1.00 x Addie Kerner Adkins	1895 — 6 — \$31.00 Harriette Ollinger Barmare Lucy Teague Fasset Bessie Fay Daisy Vaughn Gilmer Pearl Sydnar White x Margaret Pfahl	1900 — 9 — \$56.50 Raberta Tise Brawn Mary Mantague Caan Ruby Blum Critz Annie Lichtenthaler Dalton Margaret Keith Mickey Hazel Daaley Narfleet Lala Hawkins Walker Anna McPherson Warren x Daisy Crasland George	Emma Faust Scatt Fan Powers Smith Eliza Knax Winters Emma Greider Yeatman x Harriet Barr x Ila Miller x Sophie Tatum Vaughn
1883 — 1 — \$10.00 Gertrude Jenkins Hawell	1896 — 9 — \$74.75 Sallie Gaadman Callaway Elizabeth Bitting Chadwick Ida Miller Gallaway Carnelia Leinbach Margaret Mason McManus Agnes Siewers Shaffner Kate Wureschke Beulah McMinn Zachary x Gertrude Rabbins Ward	1901 — 3 — \$102.00 Elizabeth Bahnsen Jessica Thomas Fagle Margaretta Hanes Old	1905 — 12 — \$40.00 Minnie Blum Ethel Chaney Mittie Perryman Gaither Lauise Grunert Annie S. LeGrand Mamie Fulp Lewis Lula McEachern Florence Maarman Merryman Stella Farraw Paschal Gertrude Pearce Esther White Sterling x Elaise Brawn Stakes
1885 — 1 — \$5.00 Margaret Brawn Pallard	1897 — 9 — \$32.00 Emma Gaadman Jessie Share Harner Lillie Leak Caroline Leinbach Ada Fagle Mickey Eva Lindley Turner x Daisy Cox x Daisy Stauber Gillespie x Margaret Janes Smith	1902 — 7 — \$18.00 Berta Rabertson Airheart Leanara Haugh Cox Mary Lee Jayner Daughtridge Marguerite Petree Graham Lura Cherry Sibert Lucie Vance Siewers Jessie Stanton Williams	1906 — 11 — \$44.00 Bess Speas Caglan Lillian Miller Cox Lauise Bahnsen Haywood Ruth Siewers Idol May Pierce James Ethel Brietz Jurney Claudia Hanes Lashmit Fan Little Laura Hairstan Penn Annie Mickey Singletary Hilda Spruill Williamsan
1886 — 3 — \$9.00 Otelia Barraw Margaret Spencer Janney Elizabeth Pfahl	1898 — 8 — \$64.50 May Barber Fallin Cara Ziglar Hanner Annie Bynum Kapp Bessie Transau Lehman Mary Trimble Share Clara Vance Siewers x Junia Dabbs Whitten x Praise Yeargan Yeargan	1903 — 9 — \$69.00 Carrie Ogburn Grantham May McMinn Haustan Alma King Mary Waad Means Annie Vest Russell Lelia Vest Russell x Mary Bentan Davis x Lauise Rice x Isabelle Rice	1907 — 10 — \$80.00 Hattie Janes Carraw Harriet Dewey Mary J. Heitman Pattie Baugham McMullan Flasie Martin Edna Wilson Messer Alice Aycack Pae Grace Siewers Mary Young x Pearl Waasley Bishop
1887 — 1 — \$10.00 Jennie Sieger Marrison	1899 — 7 — \$85.00 Claribel VanDyke Carling Ida Farish Jenkins Nannie Critz O'Hanlan Bessie Whittington Pfahl Marian Sheppard Piatt Elizabeth Smith Mary Wright Thamas	1904 — 16 — \$250.00* *50th Reunion Gift to Library for Lehman Memorial Ruth Crist Blackwell Mary Culpepper Fareman Julia Barnard Hurlburt Florence Stackton Masten Ruby McCarkle Glenn Raberts McDonald Carinne Baskin Narfleet Mary Watlington Rabertson Frank Hanes Schaalfield	
1889 — 2 — \$7.00 Mary Fries Blair x Annie Strupe McKelvie			
1890 — 2 — \$30.00 Swan Braver Hadley Lizzie Newton Jahnsan			
1891 — 6 — \$67.00 Sadie Sittig Braakes Emma B. Hale Mattie Waadell Janes Lizzie Fitzgerald Perkinsan Bertha Hicks Turner x Mary Miller Falkener			
1892 — 2 — \$20.00 Anonymaus x Eva Franklin Allen			
1893 — 1 — \$2.00 Lena Welbarn Reeves			
1894 — 5 — \$32.00 Agnes Stallings Bridgers Elizabeth Braake Kate Braake Carrie Rallins Sevier Robbie Kyle Smith			

1908 — 17 — \$80.00

Mary Hunley Alexander
Ruth Brinkley Barr
Mabel Hinshaw Blackwell
Dore Kerner Donnell
Aileen Milburn Hinshaw
Annie Sue Wilson Idol
Celeste Huntley Jackson
Glennora Rominger Krieger
Treva Bullard Miller
Virginia Keith Montgomery
Lillian Crews Noell
Ethel Parker
Octavia Chaires Price
Emory Barber Stockton
Estelle Harward Upchurch
Lyde Brinkley Whitton
Daisy Rominger Williams
x Irene Ericson Heefter

1909 — 12 — \$96.00

Revo Brown Barnes
May Dalton
Anna Farrow
Mary Howe Farrow
Kathleen Korner
Claudia Shore Kester
Margery Lord
Anna Ogburn
Mary Oliver
Bessie White Wise
x Sara Booe Hurdle
x Stella Conrad Teague

1910 — 9 — \$91.00

Lena Roberts Bollen
Beulah Peters Carrig
Eleanor Bustord Cunningham
Pauline Bahnsun Gray
Ruth Meinung
Marietta Reich Shelton
Maria Parris Upchurch
x Margaret Cates Hite
x Maude Watson Taylor

1911 — 15 — \$114.00

Elizabeth Hill Bahnsun
Louise Horton Barber
Mabel Briggs Byerly
Myrtle Chaney
Venetia Cox
Pauline Peterson Hamilton
Ruth Schott Hansen
Louise Montgomery Nading
Inez Hewes Parrish
Olive Rogers Pope
Margaret Vaughn Vance
x Laura Jones Converse
x Louise Getaz Taylor
x Word Moore Tripp
x Eva Lomon Westmoreland

1912 — 12 — \$120.00

Gladys O'Neal Barden
Alice Witt Carmichael
Helen McMillan Febiger
Mildred Harris Fuller
Bettie Poindexter Hanes
Hilda Wall Penn
Fannie B. Witt Rogers
Gretchen Clement Woodward
x Olivia Butt Duncan
x Nina Hester Gunn
x Florence Wyatt Sparger
x Anne Sorsby

1913 — 14 — \$83.00

Helen Keith Cahill
Elizabeth Feorrington Croom
Helen Wilson Curl
Helen Sumner Hobson
Florence Bingham Iseley
Mary Lou Morris Parker
Anna Perryman
Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle
Ruth Giersch Venn
x Pauline Stikeleather DuBose
x Ann Parker Falkener
x Bessie Simmons MacGhee
x Ruth Fritz Moore
x Ida Efrid Spough

1914 — 19 — \$167.50

Annie Wilkinson Bean
Cletus Morgan Blanton
Catherine Spach Bynum
Molly Brown Conti
Hope Coolidge
Ruth Crede
Lettie Crouch
Mary Horton Gregory
Mary Grogan Hughes
Margaret Blair McCuiston

Nellie Messick Moore
Ethel Reich
Moud Kerner Ring
Louise Siler
Julia Crawford Steckel
Helen Vogler
Mattie Lee Korner Wilson
x Nellie Pilkington Johnson
x Helen Brooks Mills

1915 — 12 — \$147.00

Lola Butner
Louise Vogler Dalton
Rose Howkins
Chloe Freeland Horsfield
Louise Ross Huntley
Gertrude Vogler Kimball
Pauline Pinkston
x Serena Dalton Dalton
x Cora A. Horris
x Sarah Doe Hayes
x Sallie Fulton Pepper
x Edith Witt Vogler

1916 — 16 — \$145.00

Rubie Ray Cunningham
Agnes Dodson
Lola Doub Gary
Theo Terrill Graham
Lucile Spears Johnson
Olvio Miller
Kathleen Heilig Sink
Mary Hege Starr
x Ora Keiger Blackwood
x Nannie Dodson
x Kathleen Eames Little
x Cornelia Elliott Lukins
x Ione Fuller Parker
x Marie Merritt Shore
x Eunice Wilson Wilson
x Lucile Williamson Withers

1917 — 24 — \$200.00

Helen Wood Beal
Ina Phillips Bullock
Ruth Parrish Cosa-Emellos
Mory Denny
Betsy Bailey Eomes
Harriet Greider
Melissa Hankins
Emilee Dickey Horris
Gladys Teague Hine
Rochel Luckenbach Holcomb
Katherine Graham Howard
Eunice Thompson Ingram
Lillian Cornish Jones
Nannie Jones
Nita Morgan
Rosebud Heorne Nicolson
Eunice Flynt Payne
Betsy Butner Riggsbee
Izmo Jennette Robbins
Clio Ogburn Sikes
Ido Wilkinson
x Marion Blair
x Clyde Shore Griffin
x Algine Foy Neely

1918 — 13 — \$84.00

Lucile Henning Boity
Alma Bizzell
Marie Crist Blockwell
Henrietta Wilson Holland
Cernel Rothrock Hunter
Lois Spotts Mebone
Olive Thomos Ogburn
Mary Feimster Owen
Mary Sumner Ramsey
Mary Entwistle Thompson
Evelyn Allen Trafton
Sue Campbell Watts
Belle Lewter West

1919 — 15 — \$240.20

Della Dodson Crowell
Nettie Cornish Deal
Emily Vaughn Kapp
Mary McP. Davis McGregor
Lelia Graham Marsh
Margaret Newland
Edna Cummings Paschal
Margie Hastings Pratt
Marion Hines Robbins
Margaret Thompson Stockton
Frances Ridenhour White
x Nancy Ramsaur Allen
x Carolyn Hackney Edwards
x Virginia Wiggins Horton
x Eunice Hunt Swasey

1920 — 15 — \$217.50

Marjorie Hedrick Bailey
Elizabeth Bynum Brown

Pearl Roberts Casteen
Gena Church
Elsie Scoggins Graham
Mary Pollard Hill
Mary Hodley Connor Leath
Dorothy Witt Moffett
Bertha Moore
Nannie Loy Tucker
x Nency Honkins VanZondt
Ruby Teague Williams
x DeWitt Hones Chothom
x Ruth Pfaff Holton
x Charlie Huss Lovejoy

1921 — 13 — \$104.00

Mary Darden Brewer
Ardena Morgan Craver
Hallie Ross Goode
Marie Edgerton Grubb
Alice David Homes
Fay Roberts Pomeroy
Evelyn Thom Spach
Louise Luckenbach
Weathermon
Ted Wolff Wilson
Martho Michol Wood
x Groce Boling Clopp
x Elizabeth Whitehead
Ellington
x Ruth Parlier Long

1922 — 13 — \$75.50

Annie T. Archbell Gurgonus
Miriam Efrid Hoyt
Sarah Boren Jones
Ruth Eborn Taylor
x Elizabeth Hudson Brinkley
x Letha Crouch Chappell
x Sarah Lingle Garth
x Jennie Pegues Hammond
x Wendolyn Hampton
x Anne Garrett Holmann
x Lois Carter Joyce
x Ruth Raub Stevens
x Anne Cantrell White

1923 — 23 — \$157.50

Ruby Sapp Barnes
Ruth Correll Brown
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Elizabeth Connor Harrelson
Estelle McConless Hauptert
Margaret Whitoker Horne
Rosa James
Bright McKemie Johnson
Juanita Sprinkle Kimzey
Mabel Pollock Law
Queen Graber McAtee
Julia Bethea Nannu
Elizo Moore Pollard
Jo Shoffner Requiam
Birdie Drye Smith
Edith Hanes Smith
Sallie Tomlinson Sullivan
Elizabeth Zochary Vogler
Ruth Reeves Wilson
x Dot Barger Burke
x Geroldine Fleshman Pratt
x Elizabeth Setz
x Blanche May Vogler

1924 — 8 — \$105.00

Lois Neal Anderson
Marion Cooper Fespermon
Eleonor Shaffner Guthrie
Jone Noble Rees
Marjorie Hunt Shopleigh
Nettie Allen Thomos Voges
x Hilda Moran Alderman
x Marion Propst Harper

1925 — 12 — \$76.00

Louise Woodward Fike
Mary McKelvie Fry
Daisy Lee Glasgow
Polly Hawkins Hamilton
Flora Binder Jones
Elgie Nance Myers
E. P. Parker Roberts
Frances Young Ryan
Mary Hill Snell
x Cora Freeze
x Mary Stephens Hambrick
x Mary Roane Harvie

1926 — 19 — \$140.00

Lucile Burke Atwood
Lillian Bennett
Ruth Efrid Burrows
Janice Warner Davidson
Alpha Shaner Evans
Lucile Reid Fagge

Ophelia Conrad Fordham
Sadie Hollemon
Sara Yost Kester
Irma Heaton Mitnick
Elizabeth Reynolds
Mary Elizabeth Shaw
Rosa Caldwell Sides
Mory Lee Taylor
Myrtle Volentine
x Ruth Parrish Clegg
x Anna Long Joyner
x Edith Palmer Matthews
x Mory Harmon Sullivan

1927 — 14 — \$103.00

Jess Byrd
Elizabeth Hodggood Cooke
Ruth Pfohl Grams
Laura Thomas Hall
Margaret Hartsell
Rochel Phillips Hayes
Ruth Perkins
Bessie Clark Ray
A. P. Shaffner Slye
Lucile Carroll Smith
Isobel Wenhold Veazie
Mignon Forham Zimmerman
x Catherine Byrum Graham
x Elizabeth Braswell Pearsall

1928 — 13 — \$108.00

Letitia Currie
Ruth Edwards
Peggy Parker Ertel
LaVerne Waters Fulton
Dorothy Frazier Glenn
Ruth Helmich
Margaret Schwarze
Sarah Turlington
Eliza Grimes Wahmann
x Dorothy Booth
x Julia Bullock Holland
x Elizabeth Meinung North
x Lillian Cook Stacy

1929 — 11 — \$78.00

Cam Boren Boone
Emily Sargent Councilman
Anne Hairston
Mary Johnson Hart
Margaret Hauser
Caroline Price Hopper
Edna Lindsey
Ruth Marsden
Margaret Vaughn Summerell
x Penelope Tipton Kite
x Meta Ragland

1930 — 15 — \$159.50

Caroline Brinkley
Charlotte Grimes Cooper
Mildred Fleming Councilor
Josephine Cummings Higgins
Margaret Vick McLennan
Virginia Martin Mauldsby
Catherine Biles Raper
Laila Wright Smith
Louise Swaim
x Marjorie Hollyburton Fels
x Hilda Hester Howard
x Churchill Smith Jenkins
x Elizabeth Rondtholer Pfohl
x Virginia Shoffner Pleasants
x Dorothy Bassett Rich

1931 — 16 — \$131.50

Mary Payne Campbell
Ruth Carter
Mary Norris Cooper
Dot Thompson DAVIS
Ruth Fogleman
Katharine Schlegel Hughes
Edith Kirkland
Sallie Hege Llewellyn
Frances Fletcher McGeachy
Millicent Ward McKeithen
Sue Mauney Ramseur
Leonora Wilder Rankin
Elizabeth Ward Rose
Marjorie Siewers Stephenson
Ernestine Thies
Essie Hendricks White

1932 — 16 — \$78.50

Josephine Blanton
Hazel Bradford Flynn
Sarah Graves Harkrader
Maude Hutcherson
Doris Kime
Carrie Braxton McAlister
Brona Smothers Masten
Elizabeth Willis Moore
Anna Preston Shaffner

Edith Leake Sykes
 Katharine Brown Wolf
 Beulah M. Zachory
 x Margaret Masten Bowles
 x Pauline Schnerr Brubeck
 x Wilhelmina Wohlford
 Lineberry
 x Virda Parks Marshall

1933 — 12 — \$86.00

Katy Thorp Ballard
 Ruth Crouse Guerrant
 Nancy Ann Harris
 Dorothy Heidenreich
 Mae Johnson
 Margaret Johnson
 Mary Catherine Siewers Mauzy
 Elizabeth Correll Thompson
 x Rose Mary Best
 x Ethel McMinn
 x Helen Ellington Wooten

1934 — 19 — \$113.00

Mary Absher
 Jean Patterson Bible
 Marion Stovall Blythe
 Margaret Ashburn Caldwell
 Sarah E. Davis
 Bessie Welborn Duncan
 Marion Hadley
 Mary Sample Koblegard
 Alice Stough
 Betty Stough
 Ruth Wolfe Waring
 Elizabeth Norman Whitaker
 Grace Pallock Wooten
 Georgia Huntington Wyche
 x Avis Billingham Lieber
 x Frances Mauney Morgan
 x Martha Mann Parrish
 x Marguerite Pierce Shelton
 x Rachel Bray Smith

1935 — 15 — \$67.50

Courtlandt Preston Creech
 Louise Gaither
 June Morris Gibson
 Elizabeth Jerome Holder
 Frances Adams Hopper
 Edno Higgins Morrison
 Rachel Hines Smith
 Julia Little Sorrell
 Margaret Wall
 x Mary Fuller Berkeley
 x Margaret Flynt Crutchfield
 x Sarah Jetton
 x Emily Moore Liess
 x Brona Nifong Roy
 x Elsie Evans Williams

1936 — 23 — \$111.00

Anna Withers Bair
 Marion Mitchell Daves
 Mary Mills Dyer
 Susan Rowlings Edgerton
 Bettie Wilson Holland
 Janet Stimpson Jones
 Sarah Thompson Luther
 Etta B. Warren Marshall
 Stephanie Newman
 Carlotta Ogburn Patterson
 Adelaide Trotter Reece
 Erika Morx Richey
 Garnelle Raney Sapp
 Mary Louise Shore
 Eleanor Watkins Starbuck
 Gertrude Schwalbe Troadahl
 Josephine Reece Vance
 Lois Torrence Youngman
 x Emmaline Henderson Barnes
 x Frances Strupe Conrad
 x Arbela Hutcherson James
 x Frances Lambeth Reynolds
 x Florida Graves Worren

1937 — 15 — \$170.00

Virginia Crumpler Adams
 Eloise Boynes
 Jane Hones Crow
 Kea Council Gray
 Jane M. Leibfried
 Corinne Pate McLaurin
 Hazel McMahon
 Virginia Neely
 Jo Ritter Reynolds
 Louise Wureschke Samuel
 Margaret Stafford
 Jo Whitehead Ward
 Eloise McCorkle Watson
 x Bonnie Jeon Shore Taylor
 x Margaret Rose Tennille

1938 — 15 — \$112.00

Lois Berkey Arnold
 Laura Elizabeth Bland
 Christel Cotes Crews
 Frances Cole Culp
 Leilo Williams Henderson
 Dorothy Hutoff
 Rebecca Brome Ingram
 Lois Morgan Johnson
 Louise Grunert Leonard
 Mary Louise McClung Lowe
 Virginia Sisk McIver
 Dorothy Burnette Raymond
 Charlotte King Stratton
 x Ann Busick Brooks
 x Mildred Corter Hickok

1939 — 22 — \$112.00

Glenn Griffin Alford
 Caroline Pfohl Carter
 Mary Thomas Foster
 Jessie Skinner Gaither
 Worthy Spence Gardner
 Peggy Rogers Gainey
 Mary Willis Lane
 Kate Pratt Ogburn
 Janice Raney
 Bertha Hine Sicheloff
 Marian Sosnik
 Frances Turner Stillman
 Mary Louise Siewers Stokes
 Harriet Taylor
 Martha McNair Tornow
 Anne Johnson Whitehurst
 x Mary Laura Perryman
 Boswell
 x Viola Hutcherson Crump
 x Virginia Flynt Hilson
 x Ann Austin Johnston
 x Mary Elizabeth Grier Kenner
 x Ado Harvey Worley

1940 — 16 — \$123.00

Grace Gillespie Barnes
 Katharine Ledbetter Brown
 Helen Savage Cornwall
 Anne Mewborne Foster
 Catherine Walker Fulk
 Elizabeth Hendrick
 Sarah Burrell Jordan
 Agnes Carmichael McBride
 Louise Norris Rand
 Mattie May Reavis
 Kathryn Swain Rector
 Vera Lanning Talton
 Jane Dilling Todd
 x Eva Johnson Page

1941 — 25 — \$186.00

Frances Worren Alexius
 Katharine King Bohnson
 Mary Wilkerson Burchette
 Josephine Conrad Butner
 Margaret Holbrook Dancy
 Ruth Schnedl Doepke
 Sarah Linn Drye
 Esther Alexander Ellison
 Madeleine Hayes Gardner
 Dorothy Mullin Hine
 Kathryn Cole Huckabee
 Marian Johnson Johns
 Ruth Ashburn Kline
 Louise Early Pollard
 Betsy O'Brien Sherrill
 Elizabeth Sauvain Smart
 Emily McCoy Verdane
 Margaret Patterson Wade
 Nell Kerns Waggoner
 Pollyanno Evans Wall
 Betty Belcher Waalwine
 x Mary Baldwin Barnes
 x Ruth Clodfelter Patterson
 x Frances Hildreth Peery
 x Jackie Ray Williams

1942 — 23 — \$188.50

Betty Barbour Bowman
 Agnes Johnston Campbell
 Polly Herrman Fairlie
 Mary W. Walker Ferguson
 Betsy Spach Ford
 Marian Norris Grabarek
 Edith Horsfield Hogan
 Elvira Erwin Lesh
 Martha Bowman McKinnon
 Jennie Linn Pitts
 Alice Purcell
 Rose Lefkowitz Savage
 Elizabeth Weldon Sly
 Minnie L. Westmoreland Smith
 Floro Avera Urban
 Marguerite Bettinger Walker
 x Melba Mackie Bowie

x Frances Lyon Coggins
 x Emily Abbot Eastman
 x Rachel Sides Hazel
 x Mildred Newsom Hinkle
 x Betsy Tracy McQuail
 x Lilly Ferrell Struthers

1943 — 15 — \$91.00

Elizabeth Read Anderson
 Ceil Nuchols Christensen
 Mary Louise Park Compton
 Julia Smith Gilliam
 Barbara Hawkins McNeill
 Mary Louise Rousseau
 Northington
 Barbara Whittier O'Neill
 Ruth O'Neal Pepper
 Frances Neal Thompson
 Sara Henry Ward
 x Sara Jane Barnum
 x Clara Frans Carter
 x Rebecca Kester Nisbet
 x Nancy Downes Patton
 x Phyllis Utley Ridgeway

1944 — 23 — \$120.50

Kathrine Fort
 Mary Ellen Carrig French
 Barbara Weir Furbeck
 Elizabeth Bernhardt Good
 Virginia Gibson Griffith
 Normie Tomlin Harris
 Rebecca Hawell
 Sarah Lindley Hurd
 Treva Miller Jennings
 Dorothy Langdon King
 Mary Lewis Lawhorn
 Adair Evans Massey
 Betty Moore Parks
 Alleen Seville Rice
 Margery Craig Robinson
 Doris Schaum Walston
 Elizabeth Swinson Watson
 Eileen Lawson Wheeling
 Peggy Jane White
 x Cinda Brown
 x Mary Alderson Kearnes
 x Carolyn West Lacy
 x Helen O'Keefee

1945 — 17 — \$83.00

Mary Coons Akers
 Molly Boseman Bailey
 Mildred Garrison Cash
 Jo McLaughlin Crenshaw
 Nancy J. Helsebeck Fowler
 Luanne Davis Harris
 Betty J. Jones Holmes
 Genevieve Frasier Ives
 Mamie Herring Mullins
 Adele Chase Seligman
 Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher
 Marguerite Mullin Valdo
 Frances Crowell Watson
 x Joyce Carpenter Calloway
 x Blanche Hudson Fontaine
 x Mory Alice Neilson
 x Jane Strohm Patten

1946 — 19 — \$119.00

Julia Maxwell Allen
 Margaret Ardrey Bell
 Nell Griffin Backus
 Jane Calkins
 Senora Lindsey Carrow
 Frances Cartner
 June Reid Elam
 Greta Garth Gray
 Avis Weaver Helms
 Nancy Snyder Johnson
 Betsy Thomas Stuart
 Jane Lovelace Timmons
 Elizabeth Willis White
 Doris Little Wilson
 Betsy Casteen Wright
 x Nancy Sides Garrett
 x Barbara Watkins Hesselman
 x Betty Hill
 x Gloria Holmes Long

1947 — 33 — \$161.00

Betty Bagby Balde
 Betsy Meiklejohn Bertozzi
 Mary Hunter Hackney Brame
 Eva Martin Bullock
 Rebecca Clapp
 Martha Boatwright Corr
 Sally Boswell Coffey
 Beverly Newman Creel
 Betsy John Forrest Dunwoody
 Anne Folger
 Ruth Hayes Gayle
 Rosalie Green

Ruth Scott Jones
 Margaret Williams Jones
 Jane Mulhollem Longino
 Mae Noble McPhail
 Sue Moore
 Allene Taylor Morton
 Frances Carr Parker
 Agnes Quinerly
 Frances Rives Rowlette
 Peggy Page Smith Sams
 Lucy Scott
 Anne Barber Strickland
 Margaret Styers
 Mary Ann Linn Woodson
 x Jean Norwood Anderson
 x Betty Dunning Holloway
 x Anne E. Holton
 x Frances Neal Leonard
 x Emmie Lou James Long
 x Anne D. Love
 x Martha Youngblood Sturgis

1948 — 29 — \$199.00

Mary Bunting Andrews
 Morilyn Booth
 Barbara Folger Chatham
 Virginia Connor
 Christine Gray Gallaher
 Peggy Blum Hill
 Anne Southern Howell
 Agnes Bowers Jenkins
 Geneva Beaver Kelly
 Patsy Ruth Law
 Jane McElroy Manning
 Peggy David Marston
 Mary Jane McGee
 Ann Mills McRoberts
 Mary Bryant Newell
 Margaret Raynal
 Margaret Fisher Scarborough
 Margaret Carter Shakespeare
 Peggy Gray Sharpe
 Mary Jane Snavely
 Betty Lou Ball Snyder
 Ruby Moye Stokes
 Virginia Summers
 Isabelle Leeper Taylor
 Frances Sowers Vogler
 Mary Harriet White
 x Sarah Montague Johnson
 x Sarah Holton Melton
 x Alice Chiles Tillett

1949 — 19 — \$101.00

Betty Wolfe Boyd
 Joan Hossler Brown
 Margaret McCall Copple
 Elizabeth Kennedy Corey
 Dorothy Covington
 Mary P. McFall Dibrell
 Sara Burtis Gaines
 Margery Crowgey Kogler
 Frances Resnick Lefkowitz
 Eleanor Davidson Long
 Catherine Moore
 Mary Malsinger
 Jean Bullard Noble
 Ones Llorens Pages
 Mary Willis Truluck
 Peggy Anne Watkins
 Susan Spach Welfare
 x Mary Frances Dillon
 Hennessee
 x Frances Peters Hutchison

1950 — 32 — \$152.50

Mary Alice Hudson Boyd
 Helen Creamer Brown
 Ann Linville Burns
 Joan Carter Read Calhoun
 Mary Anne Spillman Covington
 Carol Ann Daniels
 Robert C. Gray
 Susan Johnson Hardage
 Polly Harrop
 Frances Horne
 Helen Kessler
 Connie Neamon Kick
 Love Rvder Lee
 Elizabeth Leland
 Ruth Lenkoki
 Mory Jane Hurt Littlejohn
 Carolyn Dunn Miller
 Sarah Walston Peters
 Louise Stacy Reams
 Lyn Marshall Savage
 Joseph E. Smith
 Eula Cain Snow
 Jean Starr
 Sue Stonestreet Sturkey
 Sara Homrick Thompson
 Carolyn Reid Turner
 x Joyce Marton Benson

x Barbara Thorne Blum
 x Betty Maynard Boyd
 x Evelyn Knax
 x Martha LeBey Lassiter
 x Kitty Moore Williams

1951 — 31 — \$168.50

Betty Beol
 Sybil Hoskins Booth
 Frances Morrison Brengor
 Kenan Casteen Carpenter
 Effie Chonis
 Anne Coleman Cooper
 Mary Lib Weaver Daniels
 Wylma Pooser Davis
 Mary E. Wirick Everett
 Nancy Florence
 Polly Hortle Gray
 Lucy Harper Grier
 Vicki Hamilton Hogoman
 Jane E. Hart
 Betty Kincoid Hazel
 Sara E. Huneycutt
 Anne Rodwell Huntley
 Dena Karres
 Clara Belle LeGrand
 Carolyn Laveloce
 Betty Jeon Mabe
 Fay Stickney Murray
 Aroluen Clinkscales Seabrook
 Joanne White Shufard
 Rosalind Fogel Silverstein
 Betty Griffin Tuggle
 Norma Lee Woosley
 x Catherine Schiff Blair
 x Shirley Baker Lovin
 x Florence Small
 x Jan Bollentine Vestol

1952 — 27 — \$93.50

Peggy Bonner
 Margaret Thomas Bourne
 Kitty Burrus
 Doisy Chanis
 Sally Senter Council
 Mary Campbell Craig
 Florence Cole Donahoe
 Jeon Potton French
 Carolyn Horris
 Kitty Faucette Kenney
 Emily Warden Kornish
 Ann Blackwell McEntee
 Emily A. Mitchell
 Betty Porks
 Carolyn Hodges Potterson
 Winifred Pfoff
 Mortho Fitchett Ray
 Lil Sprinkle
 Monie Rowland Stockland
 Martho Wolfe
 x Carolyn Butcher Freeman
 x Barbara Cottrell
 x Sarah Past Symmes
 x Nina Gray Wolloce
 x Ann Spees Welsher
 x Babbie Lee Wilson
 x Martha Thies Winn

1953 — 31 — \$187.00

Nevo Bell Barnhardt
 Joanne Bell
 Lu Williams Butler
 Dora Cameron
 Peggy Cheers
 Carmen Johnston Cheers
 Anne Simpson Clay
 Nino Tom DeRamus

Laurie Diron Dawson
 Carolyn Dobson
 Sollie Kerner Fleming
 Jane Schoolfield Hore
 Jeanne Harrison
 Emma Sue Larkins Loftin
 Elsie Macon
 Eleanor McGregor
 Julia Moore
 Kotherine Bobcock Mauntcastle
 Jean Davenport Nelson
 Sally Ann Knight Seobury
 Theresa Hedrick Sherman
 Kothrin Green Sides
 Fae Deaton Stein
 Drone Vaughn
 Jane Fearing Williamson
 x Betty Selig Barnes
 x Patsy Crawford Borden
 x Andrea Brunner Carroll
 x Carroll Johnston Crowell
 x Grace Woodsan Curd

1954 — 10 — \$50.00

Barbara Allen
 Priscillo Hendrich
 Noncy Huffard
 Doris McMillan
 Lu Lang Ogburn Medlin
 x Jane Alexander
 x Jean Henry
 x Lou Bridgers Mattox
 x Cynthia May Spann
 x Jean Calhoun Turlington

1955 — 1 — \$1.00

x Imogen Jenkins

1956 — 1 — \$10.00

x Anne Myers

Academy Alumnae — 4 — \$10.00

Lucy Hortsell Biggers
 Norma Brown Mackintosh
 Mildred Swaim Levens
 Emily Tobin Robertson

Former Faculty — 8 — \$38.00

Helen Borton
 Eleanor Chose
 Charlotta Jackson
 Mary Greider Pfohl
 Howard E. Rondthaler
 Maude Stewart
 Elizabeth Lilley Swedenberg
 Ello Weinland

Friends — 2 — \$34.00

Mrs. R. J. Wysor
 Anonymus

964 Alumnae	\$6,801.45
4 Academy Alumnae	10.00
10 Faculty and Friends	72.00
978 Contributors	\$6,883.45
2 Clubs:	
Greensboro	100.00
New England	40.00
TOTAL	\$7,023.45

SUMMARY OF ALUMNAE GIFTS IN 1954

The 1954 Alumnae Fund

Alumnae Gifts not channeled through Alumnae Fund

Alumnae House

Horriet Barr, x'04, Miriom Eford Hoyt, '22, Mary Hurt Stuart, '22
 Class of 1954—for Memorial Hall stoge furniture

Endowment

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Heyword, Jr. (Jahnsie Moore, '41)

Librory

Lehigh Volley Club and Philadelphia Club \$ 25.00
 Class of 1904 Reunion Gift for Lehmon Memorial (16) 250.00
 Alumnae Memorial Gifts (48) 601.00
 \$876.00

Little Chapel

Lucile Spears Jahnsan, '16, Martha McKellor Reynolds, '18, and Mario Hicks Sheppersan, '47

Memorial Hall

Platform furniture from Class of 1954

Scholarships

Current—from Ruby Sydner Spainhour, '95 200.00
 Foreign Students from Winston-Salem Club 250.00
 Katharine B. Rondthaler, from—
 Philadelphia Club 50.00
 Louise Siler, '14 50.00
 Laura Sumner, Faculty 10.00
 Jennie Richardson Shaffner from Virginia Shaffner Pleasants, x'30 200.00
 Zachary Scholarship, established 1954 by Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, and
 Beulah Zachary, '32 150.00
 \$910.00

TOTAL ALUMNAE GIFTS IN 1954

	Number Persons	Clubs	Amount
	978	2	\$7,023.45
	3		20.00
	43		207.38
	2		100.00
	64	2	876.00
	3		75.00
	42		207.38
	6	2	910.00
	1,098 plus	6 clubs	\$9,211.83

THE MILDRED ELLIS CULBREATH SCHOLARSHIP

THANKS to Colonel Harry C. Culbreath of Tampa, Florida, who, in the spring of 1954, gave \$9,387.50—bringing to \$10,387 the endowed Memorial Scholarship—which bears his mother's name.

Mildred Ellis of Macon, Georgia, attended Salem 1873-75. In 1881 she married Mr. W. P. Culbreath, and had four sons, of whom Colonel H. C. Culbreath survives. She died in 1949 at the age of 91 in Tampa.

Salem is honored to have this Scholarship which her son started in 1947.

THE ZACHARY SCHOLARSHIP

THANKS to Elizabeth Zachary Vogler, '23, and Beulah May Vogler, '32, who established last May the Zachary Scholarship. This is a living endowment, which means that each year they plan to give an amount comparable to the interest on a permanently endowed scholarship.

They are Salem's first alumnae, we believe, to set up such a scholarship, and we point with pride to their vision and generosity, and hope that their example may be followed by other sisters, or family groups, in thus sharing Salem with continuous student generations.

"WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO WE GIVE TO THE ALUMNAE FUND?" asked alumna Dorothy Huttoff recently. That pertinent question is answered here for all inquirers. The Fund Committee welcomes this intelligent question and hopes that the Budget printed below will be read with interest and approval by last year's donors; and that this Statement will encourage many non-contributing alumnae to have a part in the Association's work in 1955.

BUDGET OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION FOR 1955

(The Budget for 1955 is made from Fund gifts in 1954)

Receipts in 1954

1954 ALUMNAE FUND—Cash Receipts as of December 31.....	\$7,023.45
Balances from 1954 Committee Budgets, House Rentals, Club Fees.....	516.69
Total Cash on hand December 31, 1954.....	\$7,540.14

ALLOCATIONS FOR 1955

Budgets for Standing Committees

Alumnae Club Promotion (from Club registration fees).....	\$ 92.00
Alumnae Fund Committee (Fund envelopes and postage).....	300.00
Alumnae House Committees.....	523.31
1) Maintenance (from rent intake).....	\$133.31
2) Garden and Decorating.....	40.00
3) Annual Reserve for House.....	350.00
(Reserve Fund, 12-31-54, totals \$1,905.41)	
.....	\$523.31
Alumnae-Student Relations Committee (entertainment).....	75.00
Nominating Committee (ballots for trustees, and postage).....	125.00
Publications Committee (supplement to College for BULLETIN cost).....	2,500.00
American Alumni Council (dues and travel to conferences).....	250.00
Miscellaneous (for Alumnae Day and non-budgeted expenses).....	99.83
Total to Standing Committees, etc.....	\$3,965.14

Budgets for Special Projects

Rondthaler Memorial Fund.....	575.00
1) Rondthaler Lectureship—yearly grant to College.....	\$500.00
2) Katharine Rondthaler Alumnae Awards to Students.....	75.00
.....	\$575.00
Reserve for Alumnae Directory cast.....	3,000.00
Total Allocations for 1955.....	\$7,540.14

(Memo. Balance—Class of 1922—Gillespie Memorial Fund
(for table in Alumnae House).....\$159.00

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BUDGET FROM SALEM COLLEGE

Alumnae should know that the Board of Trustees grants a yearly budget of \$3,400 for the operation of the Alumnae Office, including the printing of the BULLETIN. The three issues of the magazine in 1953-54 cost \$2,834.35. For some years we have made an annual reimbursement of \$2,500 to the College from Alumnae Fund receipts.

The College, in addition, pays the salary of the Alumnae Secretary, who has faculty status, and also pays for lights, heat, water and telephone in the Alumnae Office.

* * * * *

THE 1955 ALUMNAE FUND . . . A NEW CHALLENGE . . . A CONTINUING TRUST

THE ALUMNAE FUND is the yardstick by which we measure our yearly growth. It is the **material evidence** of our **united interest** in Salem. Frankly, we are disappointed that we have not shown greater gain in 1954. We have held our own in number of donors, but the total in dollars has decreased by \$2,434.56, as this comparison shows:

In 1953.....	957 donors and 5 clubs gave.....	\$9,457.91
In 1954.....	978 donors and 2 clubs gave.....	\$7,023.45
		\$2,434.56

THE CHALLENGE IN 1955 is to double the number of contributors, so that our group-gift may be indicative of our concern for the progressive success of our alumnae aims for Alma Mater.

YOU decide the amount of your gift. Every gift—large or small—is appreciated; as our emphasis is on ALL sharing in our work for Salem.

YOUR GIFT, credited through your class, inscribes your name on the 1955 Honor Roll; registers you as an active member of the Association, with the privilege of voting for its officers and alumnae trustees. (Ballots for trustees were mailed in January to those whose names were on the 1954 Fund. Election results will be announced at Annual Meeting, May 28.)

OUR TRUST IN YOU TO MEET THE CHALLENGE IN 1955 CONTINUES!



*"Children's faces looking up
Holding wonder, like a cup."*

These cherubs are the daughters of Dorothea Rights Mankin, '36, M.D., and James W. Mankin, M.D., of Lincolnton, N. C.

NEW SHOOTS ON SALEM'S FAMILY TREE

Eighty-three of the 304 students enrolled in Salem College in 1954-55 are daughters, granddaughters, sisters or nieces. Percentage-wise, this is 27%, or more than one-fourth of the student body. These statistics are a matter of pride to the Alma Mater and Alumnae.

ALUMNAE RELATIONS IN THE STUDENT BODY OF 1954-55

Student	Relationship
Allen, Darathy, '55.....	granddaughter of Eva Franklin Allen, '91; niece of Blanche Allen, '15; niece of Hallie Allen Tratter, '18; niece of Evelyn Allen Trafton, '18
Allen, Lillian, '58.....	daughter of Lillian Ellisan Allen, x'33; niece of Elizabeth Allen Armfield, '31
Arrington, Jane, '58.....	niece of Edna Higgins Marrison, '36
Blum, Nancy, '57.....	granddaughter of Susan Maarefield Mitchell; sister of Peggy Blum Hill, '48
Bawles, Martha Anne, '58.....	daughter of Margaret Masten Bowles, x'32; great-niece, Myrtle Stipe Vaughn, '95
Brame, Virginia, '58.....	granddaughter of Gertrude Watson Brame, x'90
Britt, Mary Elizabeth, '58.....	sister of Peggy Britt Keel, '54
Brawn, Beverly, '57.....	daughter of Dorothy Mauney Brown, x'30
Bumgardner, James A., '58.....	step-son of Lessie Brawn Phillips Bumgardner, '30
Bunch, "Bren", '57.....	niece of Jennie Dye Bunch Paland, '42
Byrum, Betty, '57.....	daughter of Estelle Hooks Byrum, '24
Clark, Christine, '58.....	niece of Darathy Hutaff, '38
Cabb, Kate Lee, '57.....	niece of Ann Meister Cobb, '32
Coake, Carol, '57.....	daughter of Elizabeth Habgood Cooke, '27
Crenshaw, Ann, '57.....	sister of Hazel Crenshaw Bager, '48
Cummings, "Billie", '57.....	daughter of Mary Stacktan Cummings, '33; granddaughter of Minnie Tesh Stacktan, x'98; great-granddaughter of Florence Hall Stockton, '74; great-great-granddaughter of Ernestine Vierling, 1840's; niece of Flavella, '23, and Blanche Stackton, '24; niece of Carrie Stacktan Allgaard, '30; of Gertrude Stocktan Sapp, x'34; of Josephine Cummings Higgins, '30
Daniel, Temple, '56.....	sister of Page Daniel Hill, '48
Douglas, Mary J., '57.....	niece of Ruth Ingram Page, x'12
Eaves, Myra Mae, '58.....	great-granddaughter of J. Amelia Logan Eaves, '60
Efird, Juanita M., '57.....	great-niece of Mary E. Stewart, x'06
Flynt, Patricia, '57.....	great-great-granddaughter of Elisabeth Hauser Stauber, 1822; great-great-niece of Lydia Stauber, teacher 1824-70
Fike, Louise, '55.....	daughter of Louise Waadward Fike, '25
Fike, Mary Hadley, '58.....	daughter of Louise Waadward Fike, '25
Fardham, Sarah E., '58.....	daughter of Ophelia Canrad Fardham, '26; niece of Mignan Fardham Zimmerman, '27; great-niece of Treva Miller Bullard, '08
Gatewaad, Irma, '55.....	sister of Jahn Gatewaad, '50, and of Orpha Gatewood, x'52
Gregg, Saress, '56.....	great-granddaughter of Sarah L. McCown Gregg, 1850's; great-granddaughter of Sarah Gadbold Ellerbe, 1860's
Hall, Emily, '55.....	great-granddaughter of Mary Stephens Witherspaan, '70; great-great-niece of Fannie Witherspaan Hall, '53; niece of Lucille McGawan Hall, '28
Hamrick, Lynne, '58.....	sister of Jean Hamrick Weir, x'55
Harris, Harriet, '57.....	granddaughter of Harriet Hazelhurst Harris, x'98

- Harris, Marion, '58 granddaughter of Harriet Hazelhurst Harris, x'98
- Harris, Lillian, '58 niece of Sarah Graves Hardraker, '32
- Harvey, Lane, '57 daughter of Dolly Hyman Harvey, x'22; sister of Laura Harvey Kirk, '50
- Hill, Patsy, '58 great-granddaughter of Rachel E. Banner, '65; great-niece of Rachel Moore Miller, x'06
- Holland, Lillian, '58 daughter of Julia Bullock Holland, x'28
- Hopkins, Patricia, '57 daughter of Lillian Hill Hopkins, x'26
- Huntley, Diane, '56 daughter of Catherine Pulliam Huntley, x'29; sister, Caroline Huntley Riddle, x'54
- Ingram, Margaret, '58 granddaughter of Elmina Perry Ingram, 1871-72
- Jennette, Duart, '58 niece of Jane MacLean Carter, '38
- Johnson, Gertrude, '55 daughter of Gertrude Coble Johnson, '22; niece of Pauline Coble Coleman, '17, and Helen Coble, x'25
- Kapp, Ernestine, '55 great-granddaughter of Sallie Lehman Kapp, 1868; granddaughter of Mamie Kapp Kapp, '02; great-great-niece of Maria Butner Grunert; great-great-niece of Emma Lehman, 1857; great-niece of Emma Kapp Ogburn, '92; niece of Emma Elizabeth Kapp, '34
- Kneeburg, Carolyn, '55 great-niece of Annie Booe Mock, '99; niece of Elizabeth Sifford Kneeburg, '28
- Kolmer, Mary Cook, '58 great-great-great-granddaughter of Micajah Watkins King, 1806-10
- Lang, Ann, '55 great-great-niece of Lucy Barlow, 1865
- Larkins, Polly, '56 sister of Emma Sue Larkins Loftin, '53
- Lee, Faye, '56 sister of Faye Lee Lampke, '53
- Liles, Betsy, '55 sister of Sheffield Liles Fingerle, x'47
- Little, Jane, '55 niece of Millicent Ward McKeithen, '31; niece of Elizabeth Little Sneed, x'31
- McAuley, Patsy, '58 sister of Betsy McAuley Johnson, '49
- McKenzie, Sally, '57 sister of Anne McKenzie Powell, x'51
- McClure, Mary E., '56 great-granddaughter of Lane Croom, 1853
- Malone, Patricia, '56 niece of Hennie Malone Brannock, x'22
- Marsh, Patricia, '55 great-granddaughter of Martha Buis Marsh, 1850
- Milham, Claudia Ann, '58 sister of Nancy Milham, '56
- Milham, Nancy, '56 sister of Claudia Ann Milham, '58
- Miller, Jean, '56 daughter of Florence Crews Miller, x'23; niece of Lillian Crews Noell, '08
- Morrison, Betty, '56 sister of Frances Morrison Brenegar, '51
- Nelson, Paulette, '57 daughter of Ruth McLendon Nelson, x'33
- Newby, Nell, '57 daughter of Susie Crowell Newby, Acad., '27; granddaughter of Elmer Fife Newby, '01, and of Millie Jones Crowell, x'05
- Outland, Sara, '55 daughter of Mabel Pollock Law, '23; niece of Grace Pollock Wooten, '34; step-sister of France Law, x'47
- Raiford, Margaret, '56 niece of Kate Lentz Raiford, '02
- Ray, Rachel, '57 daughter of Bessie Clark Ray, '27; niece of Hattie Ray Vaughn, Acad.
- Reich, Joan, '57 niece of Gladys Reich Wilmouth, '21
- Rich, Sherry, '57 great-great-granddaughter of Lucy Smith, 1858
- Roberts, Faye, '57 sister of Euber Roberts Collins, x'54, and of Peggy Roberts, x'56
- Rogers, Charlton, '58 daughter of Charlton John Rogers, x'21
- Rogers, Mary McNeely, '56 daughter of Mary Agnes McNeely Rogers, x'24
- Sams, Agnes, '58 great-niece of Sallie Bonner Jones, '95
- Scales, Katherine, '57 granddaughter of Hallie Palmer Dobson, '02
- Skinner, Nina, '57 great-niece of Myra Skinner Ficklen, '96, of Pat Skinner Carr, x'01, and of Ada James Moore, x'24
- Smith, Betsy, '58 daughter of Laila Wright Smith, '30
- Smith, Barbara, '55 niece of Irene Smith and Ruth Smith Lucas (Acad.)
- Smith, Eleanor, '56 sister of Patricia Smith, '58
- Smith, Patricia, '58 sister of Eleanor Smith, '56
- Spaugh, Carolyn, '56 daughter of Ida Efird Spaugh, x'13; niece of Mary Efird, '18
- Spencer, Ernestine, '58 sister of Ann Spencer Cain, '51
- Stacy, Marilyn, '57 daughter of Lillian Cook Stacy, x'28; sister of Louise Stacy Reams, '50
- Stanley, Marcia, '57 daughter of Jennie Wolfe Stanley, '27; niece of Cornelio Wolfe Adkins, '38
- Stringfield, Meredith, '57 daughter of Caroline Crawford Caldwell, x'27; granddaughter of Annie B. Cheatham Crawford, '96; great-great-granddaughter of Annie Reavis Cheatham; great-niece of Christine Crawford Walker, '96
- Summerell, Ellen, '57 daughter of Margaret Vaughn Summerell, '29; granddaughter of Sophie Tatum Vaughn, x'04; niece of Eloise Vaughn Curlee, '30, Anne Vaughn Robertson, '35
- Tesch, Anne, '56 sister of Mary E. Tesch Barnes, '51, and of Edith Tesch Vaughn, '54
- Williams, Judy, '57 daughter of Minnie Hicks Williams, x'32; niece of Julia Hicks Ade, x'35
- Williams, Vivian, '58 granddaughter of Eula Avent Williams, x'95
- Worthington, Rosanne, '55 sister of Jane Worthington Bizzelle, x'36

FRANK HANES SCHOOLFIELD

September 20, 1887-December 27, 1954

The Class of 1904 pays loving tribute to the memory of our friend and classmate, FRANK HANES SCHOOLFIELD. We have lost a faithful, devoted and well-loved member, and Salem College has lost a loyal and interested alumna.

No one would have dreamed at our Fiftieth Reunion last May that so soon she would join "the Choir Invisible," and leave us, who loved her and valued her leadership and enthusiastic cooperation. We grieve for her; but remembering her example of cheerfulness and serenity, we carry on as she would have done.

"Happy Memories of the past, Staunch Courage for the present, Abiding Faith in the future" was Frank's message on her Christmas calendar.

Frank rendered valuable, loving and efficient service, not only in her hospitable home in Danville, Virginia, but in her church and community, holding many positions of trust and responsibility.

To Salem College she was devoted always, interested in its advancement and generous in her support. One of her many gifts to Salem was her youngest daughter, Jane Schoolfield Hare, graduate of 1953 and an admirable young alumna, who, we are confident, will help to fill the place left vacant by her mother.

To her three daughters and to the other members of her family we extend our very deepest sympathy.

Corinne Baskin Norfleet, '04

Class Notes

1884

Sorosis Year Book of Wilmington carries a charming picture of GERTRUDE JENKINS HOWELL with the dedication: "To the First President of Sorosis, in appreciation of her loyalty, devotion and long years of service to the North Carolina Sorosis, we lovingly dedicate this 1954-55 Year Book. . . . Her life has been a shining example in the past and will ever be an inspiration for the future."

Mrs. Howell's daughter, Laura Howell Norden, '24, who sent Salem the Year Book, comments: "Mother is the sole survivor of her class. She is very active, as usual, in good health and spirits, and busy keeping me in order."

1885

CLAUDIA WINKLER tells of the death of MATTIE SPENCER LEE in Spartanburg last May. (Claudia keeps Salem informed of the living—and the dead!)

CARRIE-RIGGS KAPP, 1885, died in Bethania on Nov. 25th.

1891

LIZZIE FITZGERALD PERKINSON wrote of the three Fitzgerald sisters at Salem and of her four happy years here, and commented: "I am very proud of my Alma Mater, may she live long and prosper."

BLANCHE WOOD REDDING died in Asheboro on Nov. 4th, less than a month after her husband's death.

1895

MABEL BUTNER THOMPSON's death occurred in August, 1954, in Hollywood, Calif. After graduation. Mabel taught at Salem for several years.

1898

KATIE JEFFERSON BAUGH gives Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. as her address until May. . . . JUNIA DABBS WHITTEN wrote courageously of her "battle for life" during recent months, and said her dietitian's knowledge of diet was helping her win the fight.

1899

How are plans progressing for the reunion at Salem on May 28 that MARION SHEPPARD PIATT and BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL are promoting?

1901

MARGIE SMITH WHITE returned this fall from a year abroad and is with her son in Camden, S. C. . . . ANNA BUXTON BECK's picture appeared in a feature story on the Shakespearean Festival which took place at Salem in 1916, reviving memories of Anna's talent as an actress.

1902

SCRIBE: Marguerite Petree Graham (Mrs. W. R.), 1011 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

VIVIAN NORTON KING loves to hear from old classmates. She and

her husband are interested in church work, and have a large circle of friends. Their son lives in British Columbia and they have enjoyed visiting him.

BLANCHE HOLT GWYNN reports five grandchildren.

MATTIE JONES HALL has three daughters, one son, and six grandchildren. She keeps busy with home duties.

ANNE BROOKS DOZIER writes that she thinks we should have another reunion soon. (She was the "life of the party" at the last one!)

MARY LEE JOYNER DAUGHTRIDE had a happy Christmas with children and grandchildren, and says they count their blessings over and over.

Cards were welcomed from BERTHA ROBERTSON AIRHEART and LURA CHERRY SIEBERT.

Since the death of our dear BERTHA LEINBACH DIEHL, NORA HOUGH COX has consented to act as class agent.

Your scribe had the pleasure of attending the Candle Tea at the Brothers' House in Salem just before Christmas—a beautiful event featuring a wonderful Putz and a miniature reproduction of Salem Square in early days.

Please reply to my request for news.

1903

SCRIBE: Mrs. Annie Vest Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington 8, D. C.

DELPHINE BROWN is making her home with relatives in Peters-

burg, Va. . . . We are happy to hear that MAUD FOY MOORE's health has improved, and that she is enjoying her job as poetry editor for a county magazine.

1904

SCRIBE: Corrinne Baskin Norfleet (Mrs. C. M. Sr.), 100 Sherwood Forest Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Our great loss on Dec. 27, 1954 was FRANK HANES SCHOOLFIELD. A sudden and brief heart attack proved fatal. Our hearts are saddened as we grieve for her, and send sympathy to her loved ones.

How grateful I am for the many Christmas messages from '04!

JULIA BARNARD HURLBURT, who is off to Nassau, had a joyous Christmas with children and grandchildren.

Cards came from LOUISE CRIST JONES, RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL, MARY CULPEPPER FOREMAN, LIL FARISH SIZEMORE (happy over her successful eye operations in the fall), EMMA FOUST SCOTT, EMMA GREIDER YEATMAN (rejoicing over the improvement in her husband's health, and because of the holiday visit of her sister Harriet). NAT HAYNES ROGERS wrote of a trip West in the fall, then to New York in December. . . . LIZA KNOX WINTERS gave joy to us, as well as her family, at Christmas time, as did also GLENN McDONALD ROBERTS. . . . Greetings came from RUBY McCORKLE, and FAN POWERS SMITH sent me several cards to re-address for her. . . . FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN and HARRIET BARR sent appreciated greetings. We were happy to know that Harriet had the holidays in Florida.

I wish you others would write me before May, giving news for the JUNE BULLETIN. Until March 1st, my address will be 841 South Osprey Ave., Sarasota, Florida.

A blessed New Year to each one of you.

1905

SCRIBE: Mrytle Deane Stultz (Mrs. Henry J.), 100 Westview Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

Salem hopes that 1905 will have as large and successful a reunion as did 1904 last year.

President NELL RHEA (Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mountain City, Tenn.), has not been heard from in years. Will Vice-President MYRTLE DEANE STULTZ get in touch with the Alumnae Secretary and issue the Call to Reunion?

ESTHER HAMPTON HABERKERN's husband, Roy, retired in Jan. as chairman of the Executive Committee of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and is on a world cruise visiting

Africa, India, Japan, etc.

News of CAMMIE LINDLEY LEAK's illness will distress her classmates.

1906

SCRIBE: Martha Poindexter, P.O. Box 2223, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your scribe had hoped for a better report in this BULLETIN, but alas!, Christmas has come and gone and you "girls" are too busy making merry to write!

We are glad to say that CLEVE STAFFORD WHARTON's husband is recovering from an illness that kept him in the hospital for some time.

Mail to JOY KIME BENTON at Hillgirt, N. C. (near Hendersonville) was returned with notation "Post office discontinued." Every effort to find CARRIE LEVY has failed and MARGARET HOPKINS BAUER sends no word. If anyone knows addresses for these three, please send them to the Alumnae Office.

ANNA CHREITZBERG WYCHE is happy with her work at the Barring Hotel in Charlotte. She has moved to the Churchill Apts., 229 N. Church Street, and is near her job, church and friends. She spent Christmas in Spartanburg with her two brothers.

FAN LITTLE is temporarily managing the Churchill Apts. She retired from teaching in the Charlotte schools a few years ago.

We trust that LAURA HAIRSTON PENN, who was hospitalized this fall, has completely regained her health.

DELLA MAY PIERCE JAMES, of Greeneville, Tenn., called me when in W-S some months ago. I was sorry to be out, but one of my sisters had a delightful visit with her on the phone.

BESS SPEAS COGHLAN and husband are anticipating a visit to their son in Atlanta and meeting a new grandson, Christopher Michael. They may stop in Winston, where they have relatives and friends. Salem will be looking for you, Bessie.

A charming picture of ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY and a three-column story appeared on the front page of the paper when she retired recently after years of service at Centenary Methodist Church. She was presented with an old, three-seater church pew, a memento for which she had expressed a wish. Her life's career has been service to Winston-Salem as teacher, insurance agent, personnel work with a department store, case worker with Associated Charities, supervisor with City Relief Commission. Her church work has been continuous, including clubs for working girls, social worker, church visitor, Sunday School teacher and matron of Children's Home. She has served on altar, flower, communion committees, and supervised the cradle roll.

She plans to place the pew by her

fireplace, soften it with cushions, sit down with pencil in hand and write a history of Centenary Church! (And there's no one better able to do it!)

1907

SCRIBE: Grace Siewers, 516 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Even tho' you read it in the papers, we repeat with pride that EMMA GUDGER's husband, General Robert L. Eichelberger, was advanced to a four-star general at ceremonies at Ft. Jackson, S. C., in November.

DRUDIE WELFARE KERN says the most exciting thing in her recent experience was the acquisition of a Salem daughter-in-law, Dee Allen, '52 graduate, who married her son Henry last summer. The young couple have an apartment in Winston; Dee is teaching and Henry is with the Wachovia Bank. Drudie teaches Sunday School and cares for her 90-year-old mother, and still loves her flowers.

RUTH WILLINGHAM NORFLEET visits her children often, and enjoys the eight grandchildren. She spent Christmas at Va. Beach, with daughter Lila, her minister husband and their family.

Your scribe has enjoyed your replies, and regrets that "quotes" can not be given from letters from the following, who have a total of 25 children and 31 grandchildren: ALICE AYCOCK POE, ELIZABETH FETTER PERRY, HATTIE JONES CARROW, CARY LOUD VAUGHN, ZILPHIA MESSER JOHNSON, LUCY THORPE MORTON, and "TOUCHIE" VAUGHN ALLEN. We hope that a number of the granddaughters may become Salem girls.

All say they are looking forward to Reunion in 1957.

Please encourage your new scribe by replying to the letters sent you. I hoped that your response would produce more news in this issue. As for myself, I still live in sight of Salem Square and within sound of the Church clock. I am enjoying retirement, and find that it is simply adjusting to a new way of life with opportunity to be as busy and useful as one wants to be.

1908

SCRIBE: Ruth Brinkley Barr (Mrs. C. G.), 529 Prince St., Georgetown, S. C.

Dear Girls—

I am back from Florida where I did sing again in the Christmas Cantata with all those young people, and enjoyed it so much.

CELESTE HUNTLEY JACKSON sent me an interesting letter from SAIDEE ROBBINS HARRIS, who is thankful for good health which permits her to travel. She was in Raleigh only seven weeks in 1954! She visits her children in W-S, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Highland Park, Ill. In Winston she enjoys seeing friends of school

days and the Home Church. She had a trip West last summer. Our sympathy in the illness of one of her little granddaughters, who had polio in 1949, has been in hospitals for three years, and faces surgery again. She sends her love to all and entreats each one of you to take good care of yourselves so you will not be too old looking when we appear at our 50th anniversary in 1958.

I had a nice letter from ESTELLE HARWARD UPCHURCH. She has a son, daughter and five grandchildren. Her son, who lives in Durham, transacts all of her business for her now but she is by no means inactive. Her church work comes first and she is busy with Duke Hospital Auxiliary and Durham Nursery School.

I want to quote from DORE KORN-ER DONNELL's letter: "I have been thinking Salem ever since I heard from you. I think about Miss Lehman sitting at her small table fingering her magnifying glass. I think about the clock and our racing down the stairs, patting our pompadours into shape just as we got in line for breakfast. I think about the bananas dipped in sugar that we had for lunch desert, and sitting on the floor around Bishop Rondthaler in his study at Easter time. It was a wonderful way of life for us, Ruth, and I believe we all are better for it." Dore has five grandchildren, and loves being a grandmother. She had a trip West last year and enroute visited MAUD BRADY in Kansas City. She also had a trip to Florida last winter and regretted that she did not know the address of ROSA LITTLE JACKSON. Another quote: "Our Oak Ridge commencement was very special this year because Dr. Gramley was speaker. He said just the right things in just the right way. I felt very proud to be a Salem girl and to introduce myself to him." "I wish all of our girls were more cooperative. But I, for one, want to thank you for the work and thought you give us." This word of thanks was gratefully received from Dore.

I had a card from MABEL HINSHAW BLACKWELL, Class Fund Agent. On every card she sends, she asks for news and whatever she hears she sends directly to Miss Marsh.

LURA GARNER PARKER spent the holidays with her daughter in Syracuse, N. Y., and met a new granddaughter, born Dec. 9th, 1954.

OCTAVIA CHAIRES PRICE sent a dictated letter from Tallahassee direct to Salem: "I have been ill with arthritis and a cataract, but am sending my check to the Alumnae Fund, so that I may receive a ballot and vote for an Alumnae Trustee.

"I enjoy hearing about classmates in Class Notes, but miss mention of NELL WARE. (Salem's records show that she is deceased). I think I could name every classmate of '08. Salem was so dear to me and to my sister

Nan. We shall never forget our happy days there and the influence of the Moravian Church, of the Rondthalers, Clewells, Misses Shaffner, Vest, Knapp and other loving teachers.

I was an elementary Principal in Pensacola for 22 years and how I loved those little tots.

"My husband died several years ago, and Nan and I lost our darling mother two years ago.

"Dear Mabel Hinshaw has written often for news and I have been neglectful about answering her. Besides school work, my life has been busy with Episcopal Church, Club and Red Cross duties.

"My sister Nan Hodges and I send of old times and shall never forget dear old Salem."

Best wishes for a very Happy New Year.

1909

SCRIBE: Claudia Shore Kester (Mrs. J. A.), 633 Holly Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

With sorrow we report the death of MARJORIE ROTH KINNICKELL on Dec. 3, 1954 in Winston-Salem. She had been intermittently ill since Sept. 1953, but had enjoyed trips to Pennsylvania and Washington in interims. Our deep sympathy to her husband, Arthur, and appreciation of his wonderful letter about Marjorie, and his Christian fortitude in this sad bereavement.

Marjorie, who taught music at Salem for a few years after graduation, had her own studio for many years and was active in music circles.

1910

SCRIBE: Ruth Meinung, 520 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

Reunions for 1910-11 are scheduled for MAY 28th. If you cannot come, be sure to write news of yourselves for "Reunion in Print" in the June BULLETIN.

1911

SCRIBE: Inez Hewes Parrish (Mrs. F. M., Sr.), Twin Castles, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1912

SCRIBE: Alice Witt Carmichael (Mrs. Clarence), 4140 Lyons View Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.

Greetings for 1955 to the Class of '12.

Girls, be up and planning for the reunions of 1910-11-12-13 at Salem on May 28; let's make it the best ever.

I had a visit in Salem in January and the town girls are planning a "Dutch Dinner" for Saturday night, May 28, at the Country Club for the four classes. You will see "girls" and

hear things; so come!

Saw LIZZIE BOE CLEMENT looking so well and handsome. BETTY POINDEXTER HANES is recovering from a gall stone operation, but is able to enjoy grandchild, Jane Tomlinson. Son, Will, is still in Japan.

ELIZABETH GROGAN TROTTER is back in Winston from an extended visit with her daughter in Baltimore.

Our love and sympathy go to MABEL DOUGLAS BOWEN and MARCE GOLEY HUNSUCKER in the deaths of their mothers. (Mrs. Goley was 93). Marce is rejoicing in a second granddaughter, Anne Rankin Hunsucker.

Hear that SALLIE HADLEY YOKLEY continues to live alone in her lovely Mount Airy home. . . . A note from JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY says she will be at Salem for reunion.

EUNICE HALL CULPEPPER, please tell us if you are still with Red Cross at Warner Robbins, Ga.? Hear you are better looking than ever!

HILDA WALL PENN visiting NANNIE WEBSTER ELLIS, '01, in Asheville, ran into LYDIA LEACH STRONACH and her pretty daughter. Lydia and Fannie Blow were our best Latin scholars, remember?

FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS spent Christmas with EDITH WITT VOGLER and had a happy visit with the nieces, nephews, and the six "greats."

We extend sympathy to DELL WALKER MASSEY in Atlanta in the loss of her husband in 1954.

The high spot of my Salem visit was a conducted tour of "The Salem Restoration," which is thrilling and unbelievable. Clarence and I spent Christmas with our children in Philadelphia, and in February are visiting HELEN McMILLAN FEBIGER and her husband George, who are in Delray, Florida, during January-February. They were in Knoxville for Christmas and now have the Edward McMillan home in Delray. While there we will see GLADYS O'NEAL BARDEN, who has a winter home in Delray.

Remember reunion, and send word to me that you are coming—together with news!

1913

SCRIBE: Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle (Mrs. C. E.), 310 W. Lexington Ave., High Point, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

(News compiled by editor)

When MARY LEE GREENE ROZZELLE wrote in Oct. such an interesting letter to Salem, the Editor asked her to be 1913's Scribe, and hopes to hear that she will accept this post. Mary Lee told of the delightful European trip she had last summer, sailing on the Queens. The Rozzelles lived in Winston for seven years, where Dr. Rozzelle was min-

ister at Ardmore Methodist Church, then served as District Supt. In 1953 they moved to High Point, as Dr. Rozzelle joined the faculty of High Point College, teaching Bible and philosophy at High Point College.

The generous gift of stock in 1953 from MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH and Mr. Leinbach added \$7,300 to the Sarah A. Vogler Scholarship at Salem.

MARY HARTSELL MEANS' husband has made a good recovery from the amputation of his legs which was necessary last year.

STUART HAYDEN SPICER is in business in the foods specialties department of Bocock-Stroud, one of Winston's finest stores.

RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON is enjoying her job as hostess at Salem, and has endeared herself to students and faculty.

Answering HELEN KEITH CAHILL's letter, BETSY SIMMONDS MacGHEE, said: 'I live alone in Moorestown, N. J., as all four children are married and gone to homes of their own. My seventh grandchild was born in October. Daughter Nancy and three children live in Arroya Grand, Calif. The three years my eldest son, Major David F. MacGhee, USAF, was a Prisoner of War of the Korean Chinese Communists, to keep me busy, my doctor asked me to take the care and feeding of infants to relieve mothers who needed medical attention or short vacations. My son was released a year ago, and is now in good health, for which I am most thankful. It seems a miracle in view of the torture and suffering he endured. My home and garden take up my time when I am not "nursing." My husband died twelve years ago. My best wishes to all the class of 1913.'

1914

SCRIBE: Mrs. Sudie Self Batting, 1924 E. 25th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGARET BLAIR McCUISTON's only son, Robert, Jr., was married in Feb. to Connie Murray of Durham, Salem graduate of 1954.

MOLLY BROWN CONTI's only child, Francesca, was married on Feb. 12 to William C. Barke in Ardmore, Penna.

LAURA RIDENHOUR GIBSON, as vivacious as ever, teaches second grade in Concord. Her husband is an invalid and they look forward to visits from their only daughter and the two grandsons.

LOUISE SILER's gift to the KBR Scholarship in memory of her remarkable mother, Margaret McDowell Siler, Class of 1878, who died last May, is greatly appreciated by Salem.

Two lost classmates are ELIZABETH WOODWARD ROBERTS and GLADYS YELVERTON JULIAN, addresses are sought by the Alumnae Office.

1915

No Scribe.

The death of CAROLINE ROBINSON BOOKER on Oct. 13, 1954, at Intervale, New Hampshire, will sadden her Salem friends.

Born in New York, educated at Salem and Grenoble University, France, Caroline married in 1922 Robert E. Booker, a British schoolmaster, and lived in England and then in Bermuda, where her husband was head of a boys' school. After her divorce in 1948, she made her home at Intervale, where she had a charming farm house and ski lodge. She was keenly interested in sports, hunting and fishing, being a member of Carroll County (N.H.) Kennel Club and the Fish and Game Club.

She was one of the first women radio specialists in the United States and during World War I taught Army Signal Corps operators. In World War II she served in the cipher office of the British Commander in Chief of the North Atlantic Western Approaches.

Surviving are her son, a granddaughter, and a sister, Alice Robinson Evans, x'21, of N. J. and N. H.

1917

SCRIBE: Betsy Bailey Eames (Mrs. R. D.), 1604 Hawthorne Lane, Glenview, Ill.

LILLIAN CORNISH JONES and Coite had a vacation in Nassau and Cuba in November.

SING THORPE PEAVY reports that they go to their little fishing home, "Jack's Shack," near Lake Placid, Fla., every weekend, and spend most of the summer there.

MAY COAN MOUNTCASTLE had eye operations in Dec., from which she is making a good recovery. The old Coan home on Fifth Street was torn down recently, which made MARIAN BLAIR sad, remembering many happy "500" games there in her childhood.

Our sympathy to BUDDIE HEARNE NICOLSON, who lost her sister in July. Buddie remained in Albemarle, where she is busily involved in teaching, church, garden club, etc., and enjoying housekeeping in her own home.

And sympathy to RUTH KAPP and ERMA KAPP PERRY, '18, who lost their mother in November.

After several months of "yes—no—maybe-so" about moving to Connecticut, your correspondent got tired of staying alone, rented "Pas Encore" to a navy couple, and came on to Waterbury before Christmas to "visit" Dick for awhile. Just in time, too, for I found him with virus pneumonia, from which he's made a satisfactory recovery. We have an attractive little apartment perched near the top of a steep hill—with all of Waterbury spread out before us. However, after trying to get up and

down our perpendicular street when it was covered with ice and snow, I came to the conclusion that I'd rather "lift up mine eyes unto the hills" than live on top of one!

1918

SCRIBE: Evelyn Allen Trafton (Mrs. H. A.), Rt. 1., Box 181, Edgewater, Maryland

LIL BLUE McEACHERN continues to teach piano at Anderson (S.C.) College. Her son, Sandy, is in Harvard's Divinity School; her daughter is married to a minister, Rev. Pat Wright, in Kingsport, Tenn., and there is a grandchild, Rebecca.

The only child of the late HELEN HUNT WHITMER lives in Calif., and has two little sons.

1919

SCRIBE: Doris Cozart Schaum (Mrs. N. M.), 904 W. Nash St., Wilson, N. C.

MARION HINES ROBBINS' husband, Trustee Marvin, made the initial gift to Salem's Capital Fund Drive in the generous sum of \$10,000. Their daughter, Erwin, who will be at Salem in the fall, was named "Miss Print"—top honor awarded by Rocky Mount's high school newspaper.

NAN NORFLEET EARLY and Jim enjoyed a Caribbean cruise this fall, and MAGGIE MAY and Ralph Stockton are taking a similar one in Feb.

FRANK RIDENHOUR WHITE was as happy as the bride at son Farrell's October wedding to Peggy Thackston in Spartanburg. Lee Graham spent New Year's with Frank and saw the charming pictures in the bride's book. L.G. enjoyed Christmas with EUNICE HUNT SWASEY near Richmond, and welcomed Eunice's daughter, Joanne, back from two years in Germany, where she served in Special Services as Club Director. Joanne will marry a soldier lad when he returns this summer.

ETHEL HUFF MARTIN writes that she is a busy housewife in East Bend, where her husband is Postmaster. Three of her four children are married.

MAUD GILLMORE LENDE writes that daughter Hilah is having her junior year at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, as she was determined to have a year in the cold N.E., perhaps her Viking ancestry coming out. She will return to Pomona College for her degree. Maud and Henry are enjoying weekends at their new mountain house at Crestline, Calif., a quiet retreat from Los Angeles.

1920

SCRIBE: Nancy Hankins VanZandt (Mrs. Albert), Broad View Farm, Blawenbergh, N. J.

Does 1920 want to celebrate its

umpteenth anniversary with a reunion, or forget about it?

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of GRACE PARLIER EDWARDS in Wilkesboro on Dec. 19, 1954, after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, Dr. M. G. Edwards, and one son, who lives in Chicago.

1921

SCRIBE: Evelyn Thom Spach (Mrs. W. M., Sr.), 150 Springdale Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

TED WOLFF WILSON tells us that MARY DARDEN BREWER's daughter, Mimi, who graduates from Rocky Mount High this June, will go to school in Panama next year, living with a relative there . . . that both of MARTHA MICHAEL WOOD's children are in Boston colleges—Well-esley and M.I.T. . . . that PEARL RAY LONG and Clyde alternate between their two homes in Ocala and Jacksonville . . . that ELVA TEMPLETON continues to live in Cary and teach school.

DOT GREGORY IVES and Allen went to Europe again this fall, and enjoyed seeing son George, who has been stationed in London. . . SARAH WATT STOKES makes frequent trips to Birmingham to see her daughter and grandson.

1922

SCRIBE: Maggie May Robbins Jones (Mrs. L. C.), 1501 Beal St., Rocky Mount, N. C.

GEORGIA RIDDLE CHAMBLEE and Royster had a Caribbean cruise this fall. . . HELEN BAHNSON MARTIN's husband is an eye specialist in Mocksville. Son, Lester, Jr., lives in Raleigh and there's a grandson, Lester, III. Son, George, is a lawyer in Mocksville. . . IDA MAYE STAFFORD RIVERS reports a son, West Point graduate of '44, now a Major in the Air Force. Her husband is Director of Public Welfare for S. C., and they live in Columbia.

BLANCHE THOMPSON HACKNEY is still in Washington, where Charles is an insurance executive. They have a grandson born Aug., 1954, son of daughter Nell.

Our sympathy to NANNIE FINCH WALLACE in the loss of her mother this fall.

HELEN EVERETT McWHORTER writes that Howard, Jr., a 2nd Lt. in Air Force, is stationed in Texas. She is building a house in the mountains. (where, Helen?)

RUTH RAUB STEVENS and ANNE GARRETT HOLMAN visited SARAH LINGLE GARTH last spring, and Sarah stopped by Salem in Dec. enroute to Chapel Hill where daughter Clara's husband is getting a Ph.D. Sarah's boys are at Princeton and Oberlin.

Friendships begun at Salem continue—and are renewed each Christ-

mas — among NINA SUE GILL WILLIAMSON, GERTRUDE COBLE JOHNSON, SARAH BOREN JONES, MILDRED PARRISH MORGAN and MAGGIE MAY ROBBINS JONES. Cards were appreciated from others. If news had been included, you would have made me happier and this report longer.

The Class is hoping to complete our memorial for ELIZABETH GILLESPIE this year. A total of \$159.00 has been given toward the table for the Alumnae House, which MIRIAM EFIRD HOYT will select.

1923

SCRIBE: Margaret Whitaker Horne (Mrs. Graham), Box 357, Warrenton, N. C.

KATHARINE DENNY HORNE and family spent Christmas in the new house which they built at 134 Churchill Road, Fayetteville, N. C. Henry, Jr., is at State College majoring in electronics.

RACHEL JORDAN moved in July into her new house and is busy now with the landscaping.

EDITH HANES SMITH, husband, and daughter, spent a night in the Alumnae House in November.

DOROTHY KIRK DUNN is busy in Atlanta in the winter, and at the mountain cottage at Highlands, N. C., in the summer. Her daughter, Dot, married three years ago, and her son, Elmer, is to be married in April to a lovely Virginia girl. "Aunt Doc-key" asks to be remembered to all of you.

ESTELLE McCANLESS HAUPERT writes from Bethlehem, Pa.: "We had a busy, happy Christmas season. There were carol sings and putz parties at the house for students; three candle services at the College, two on men's campus, one on women's campus. Each year a child of a faculty member sings the solo part of "Morning Star," and it fell our Tommy's turn this year. N.B.C. televised the program, along with scenes of Bethlehem (Pa.) at Christmas.

BRIGHT McKEMIE JOHNSON and Frank finally found just the house they've been looking for in New Providence, N. J. It is said to be 200 years old, has eight rooms, a huge porch, and has nearly two acres of ground. There are lilacs, apples, a pear and a quince, and a raspberry and blackberry patch. They can't get in until June 1, and Bright is championing at the bit.

"JIM" PFOHL ELLER's husband has retired with rank of Rear Admiral and is writing. Interesting articles flow easily from his talented pen. (His "Houses of Peace" is the best book yet written on Salem). Their elder son is at Davidson.

MABEL POLLOCK LAW's daughter, Sarah Outland, will graduate from Salem in June, and, of course,

Mabel will attend Commencement. Mabel teaches in Kinston, and is busy with that plus church, book club, and other activities. She lost her father in November.

RUBY SAPP BARNES and husband moved to a farm twelve years ago. They lead a busy life. Howard received his 30-year button from Reynolds Tobacco Co. recently. They enjoy gardening, and the visiting grandchildren.

JUANITA SPRINKLE KIMSEY made a fine showing in her political campaign for state legislature. It was a close fight against the Republican incumbent, who is kin to half the people in the county. Nice going, Juanita! Better luck next time.

ELIZA MOORE POLLARD has been a grandmother since June 30th. Her doctor son, Larry, and Larry's doctor wife are the parents of Lawrence Welford Pollard, III. Larry is a resident physician at Walter Reed Hospital, and his wife is interning at George Washington University Hospital.

SALLIE TOMLINSON SULLIVAN's son, Roy, Jr., is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania. Sallie's daughter, Anne, is 13.

MARY WARREN has been living at her old home at 512 Chestnut St., Wilmington, but is now visiting her brother in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MARGARET WHITAKER HORNE and family spent Christmas with friends in Sarasota, Fla.

LILLIE CUTLAR FARRIOR, M.D., is married to a Ph.D. They live at 3579 Midland Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

GERRY FLESHMAN PRATT has moved into her lovely new Georgian styled house in Merrymount, five miles from Winston-Salem. The Sentinel featured the house in a December story.

BEULAH BARWICK GRAHAM advises that she is a widow with no children in Dunn, N. C. . . . CARRIE FLOYD MONTGOMERY of Knoxville reports two married children and two grandsons. Her son is in Korea. . . . FRANCES LEACH (Mrs. Jake Boyd) has been found at 127 Murray Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.

1924

SCRIBE: Nettie Allen Thomas Voges (Mrs. H. E.), 304 Kentucky Ave., Alexandria, Va.

MARY BRADHAM TUCKER is back in Edenton, N. C. . . . At EDITH HUNT VANCE's Christmas dinner at Old Church, Va., were son Joe, a resident doctor in Winchester, Va. hospital, daughter Edith Hawkins and her med-student husband, down from Baltimore, and the rest of the family circle with the exception of "BUG" SHAPLEIGH, who, was in New Haven with Ted and her two girls. The Shapheighs are planning to drive to California this summer.

MARY PFOHL LASSITER became a grandmother in Oct., when "Little Doc's" daughter arrived. Vernon, Jr. is a Lt. in the Air Force, and Betty is at home this year—active in social and civic circles and taking some courses at Salem.

LOUISE FOLKS SCHWEITZER wrote in Nov.: "Arthur is a Lt. Col. in Dental Corps. We came to Europe in 1953, starting at Trieste, then to Germany, and now here in Paris. Arthur will complete this tour of duty in 1955."

ANNA JACKSON tells us that her first husband, Derrill Darby, died in 1949, and she is now Mrs. Roy Clark of Waihalla, S. C. She has four stepsons; three married, one in high school.

RHEUMELL SMOAK STYERS teaches piano, and has a son at Wake Forest College.

MARTHA SHUFORD BRIGHT teaches piano in China Grove public schools.

ELIZABETH NEEL DAVIDSON's husband is ill and unable to work in Mooresville. One of their two sons is in Korea; the other is at Carolina.

1925

SCRIBE: Elizabeth Leight Tuttle (Mrs. Ralph), Walkertown, N. C.

Busy ELIZABETH TUTTLE apparently had no time to report on '25, and we have DAISY LEE GLASGOW, always a source of news, to thank for the following:

FLORA BINDER JONES was the nominee of the Philadelphia Club for Alumnae Trustee, and her name appeared on the ballot mailed in January to contributors to 1954 Fund (eligible voters).

AGNES CARLTON has returned from Maryland and is teaching in Winston-Salem. Her address: 306 S. Sunset Drive.

LOIS CROWELL HOWARD is handsomer than ever. Her dress shop in Concord is flourishing, and she has another in Chester, S. C., managed by her son.

TABBA REYNOLDS WARREN and husband were in Nantucket in Aug., in Mexico in Oct., in Roanoke for Christmas with her family, and are day-dreaming of Spain and North Africa. She says that KATE HUNTER GINCANO is making a success of the restaurant she opened near Washing Square in New York some time ago.

ELEANOR TIPTON ROYAL enjoys having her daughter and baby granddaughter in her home, while her son-in-law is in Korea. She does substitute teaching in Salemburg.

Sympathy to MARY STEPHENS HAMBRICK, whose husband died suddenly last spring.

MARGARET WILLIFORD CARTER went to New York in Jan. to see her new granddaughter—and will be coming to Winston in April for the same happy reason.

1926

SCRIBE: Rosa Caldwell Sides (Mrs. C. M.), 84 Edgewood Ave., Concord, N. C.

It was grand to hear from ELOISE WILLIS HIGGINS who is teaching biology in Greensboro Senior High. Her daughter, Jane, 19, is a senior at W.C.U.N.C., majoring in biology. Bill, 16, has ambitions to become an engineer at State College.

MYRTLE VALENTINE is teaching second grade in Mt. Airy, N. C. She says that Salem got three lovely Mt. Airy girls this fall.

ELIZABETH SHAW said my letter "brought back memories of studying in the broom closet after lights out and other less brain twisting events." She writes: "I have been lying awake at night trying to make up a good story about my daily life—all to no avail. I am beginning my 14th year in the Lumberton City Schools as a guide for sixth grade minds." This, "Jigger," I feel is a wonderful contribution, but how do you ever work that sixth grade arithmetic?

MARY HILL SNELL, '25, and her husband live in Lumberton. He is the Episcopal rector there.

EVA FLOWERS TAYLOR never forgets to send a sweet Christmas note. She and Tyre enjoyed a summer vacation in North Carolina and spent a few days with ANNA SOUTHERLAND EVERETT and her nice husband in Asheville.

ADELAIDE WRIGHT is now Mrs. Edward McGee and lives in Memphis, Tenn. Her daughter, Jeannette, is married, lives in New Orleans and has three children. Her son Alan, is in the Navy and stationed in Japan. Her younger daughter is at Stratford Hall in Danville, Va.

We are distressed to learn that LUCILE REID FAGGE's beach home was destroyed by Hurricane Hazel.

One of the nicest things about being correspondent is hearing from classmates that you've lost track of. The wonderful letter from EVELYN TUCKER FLIPPEN (Mrs. J. H.) brought back many memories. Her husband is mayor of Crewe, Va. and Evelyn does a great deal of church and civic work. Her son, James Howard, Jr., V.M.L., '50, received a Law Degree in 1953 from Washington and Lee. He is now at Pittsburgh A.F.B. serving as Staff Judge Advocate. Her other son, Lew, is at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

FRANCES WOMMACK HOBBS tried unsuccessfully to find BILLIE PETTUS and FRANCES AUSTIN for Salem, but did locate KATHERYN CLAMPITT (Mrs. Paul H. Mamet) at 14 Bonnie Heights Rd., Manhasset, N. Y. Frances says "We adore Atlanta and are enjoying being grandparents. Both daughters went to Agnes Scott and are now married; Nancy living in Charlotte, and Laura in

Jacksonville, Fla."

GOLDA CLINE McGIRT tells us she is a widow, living at 1 Midway Dr., Asheville.

All of you gals who haven't written, turn over a new leaf this New Year and write about yourselves to your devoted correspondent.

1927

SCRIBE: Margaret Hartsell, 196 S. Union St., Concord, N. C.

Christmas was made happier by notes and greetings from RUTH PFOHL GRAMS, RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES, BESSIE CLARK RAY, JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY, ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE, ANNA PAULINE SHAFFNER SLYE and RUTH PIATT LEMLY. All seemed busy and well.

RUTH PFOHL GRAMS sent pictures of her two daughters, who seem to grow more attractive each year.

JENNIE WOLFE STANLEY is so delighted to have daughter Marcia at Salem. This means many trips to Salem, which she always enjoys.

ELLA RAPER TIMBERLAKE is the proudest grandmother in Lexington, Casper, III, having arrived in October.

A. P. SHAFFNER SLYE told of a recent trip to California with Ronald, saying she was so glad to get there before she had to use a cane. She urges full attendance at 25th reunion. Says it renews and strengthens Salem ties as nothing else can do. I agree!

An announcement brought news of the marriage of Marion Piatt Lemly to John W. Harden, Jr. in September. RUTH says that daughter Marion is Executive Secretary of Allied Arts Center in Durham and John is attending Carolina. Our best wishes to this attractive young couple.

Ruth accompanied Conrad on a business trip to New York recently.

I regretted that I could not attend the marriage and reception of DOROTHY SIEWERS BONDURANT's "Bonnie" to Dr. William B. Young. Best wishes to this charming pair now living in Wilson.

ELIZABETH HASTINGS McCORKLE is a proud grandmother, also, as her Betty Smithermen has two daughters, ages 1, 3. While Lib is leading a busy life in the country, she still finds time to be active in city affairs.

MIGNON FORDHAM ZIMMERMAN works for the Armstrong News Agency. Her daughter, Anna, 11, is in the 7th grade, and a violin and piano student.

LUCILE HART McMILLAN is busy with family and church work. She has 3 children; Edward, a draftsman for G.E., Harold, a high school junior, and Mary Susan, 7.

I had lunch with RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES in her attractive Lexington home during Christmas. Other Salem guests were Ella Raper Timberlake and Christine McCrary

Bowles. Both are near neighbors. We had a wonderful day!

I belong to the Parnassus Study Club in Concord. Of the 16 members, 6 are Salem girls. These are Mary Thomas Foster, Helen Holt Morrison, Anie Flowe Prewitt, Ellen Hearne Miller, and Suzanne Willis Cook. Five others are closely identified with Salem. Elizabeth Ross is the daughter of the late beloved Laura Leslie Ross, Jane Ivey Ross is the daughter-in-law, Mary Frances Calder is the sister-in-law of the Calder sisters, Susan and Margaret, Caddie Willis Lafferty is Suzanne Cook's sister, Lila Pharr Brown is attractive Jenny Brown's sister-in-law. Duke and Converse have charming representatives among the remaining members.

BESSIE CLARK RAY's friends regretted to hear of her mother's serious illness this fall. Mrs. Clark has shown improvement, I am happy to say.

Congratulations to Bess and ELIZABETH HOBGOOD COOKE, whose daughters won Salem scholarships because of their many fine qualities.

Although I haven't heard directly from ELIZABETH BRASWELL PEARSALL in some time, we have a mutual Rocky Mount friend who keeps me posted. Elizabeth and Tom had a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives in Southern Pines when Mrs. Ives' brother, Adlai Stevenson, was also a guest. Elizabeth is a wonderful worker in the Episcopal Church.

I assisted at a delightful Salem meeting in Concord on October 20th. Lelia Graham was our ever popular visitor. She showed colored slides of Salem, and Miss Fisher of Salem Restoration brought pictures. Some 20 high school girls were guests of our club. Mary Foster, president, planned a lovely afternoon.

If you want me to glamorize you in these columns, write before the May deadline. You can get worlds of news on a post card if you'll only take time. Thank you for saying that you enjoy '27's column. I love being your correspondent! Don't fire me!

1928

SCRIBE: Annie Graham Caldwell, 1630 W. First St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CHARLOTTE SELLS COE is back in the U. S. Her husband Charles has retired with rank of Vice Admiral, and they are living at 4649 Raleigh Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Our sympathy to MARGARET BROOKES KERR who lost her mother in July. Mrs. Brookes was a graduate of 1891, and one of Salem's most loyal alumnae.

KATHERINE RIGGAN SPAUGH has moved into a new home on Cascade Ave. Since Dr. Spaugh became President of the Provincial Elders

Conference, he gave up the pulpit and manse of the Home Church. Mail address, Box 4, Salem Station.

LAVERNE WATERS FULTON reports a new address: 429 Park, in Morgantown, W. Va. She is a social worker and Dr. Fulton is head of sociology at the University.

ELIZABETH WILSON BLACK says that Donald is an interior decorator with Joseph Horne Co. in Pittsburgh, and both daughters are in college.

JULIA BULLOCK HOLLAND's daughter is a Salem freshman . . . and LILLIAN COOK STACY's second daughter is a sophomore.

HENRIETTA EDWARDS RICHARDS' husband is Supt. of Schools in Kershaw, S. C. They have one son, J. P. III.

SARA ERWIN LOWRY has been located at 3312 Jean Cr., Tampa, Fla., and JOSEPHINE HUNTLEY TURNBULL at Holly Rd., Virginia Beach.

ANNE TURNER FREEMAN says "I bought a house at Ocean Drive Beach exactly two weeks before Hurricane Hazel blew in and the house blew out!"

1929

SCRIBE: Anne Hairston, Rt. 1., Box 327, Danville, Va.

Reunion—May 28

Since so few came to 25th Reunion last year, Salem presumes that the Class does not wish to observe its scheduled Dix Plan Reunion in 1955. Right?

MARION BLOOR TOMLINSON's new address is 20 Laurel Hill Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

When CAM BOREN BOONE's daughter enters Salem this fall, MARGARET VAUGHN SUMMERELL's Ellen will be her "Big Sister" in the Junior Class.

ANNE HAIRSTON wrote that DOT RAGAN spent Christmas with her in Ft. Lauderdale and they and DORIS SHIRLEY ALLEN had a reunion together.

MABLE MEHAFFEY SULLIVAN moved in Dec. from Richmond to 209 Hempstead Place, Charlotte, N. C.

. . . It was good to see EMILY SARGENT COUNCILMAN at Salem this fall. Her daughter attends Greensboro College.

MARGARET BANKS GEE of Kenbridge, Va. wrote: "My two boys are grown. Bob, V.M.I. grad of '55, is in service now, and Billy is a "rat" at V.M.I. My husband is a tobacconist."

1930

No Scribe

Reunion—May 28

When you come to Salem be sure to visit the Little Chapel and see the beautiful lectern Bible, gift of JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS HIGGINS.

VIRGINIA MARTIN MAULTSBY spent Christmas in a Greenville, S. C. hospital with Ralph, who had the misfortune to break his jaw in a fall.

LOUISE SWAIM enjoyed a trip to Europe last summer. . . Under MARGARET VICK McLENNAN's fine leadership, funds for a swimming pool at the W-S YWCA have been secured. . . . Another key person in the community is ELEANOR WILLINGHAM JOHNSON, who is Girl Scout Director.

PAULINE BARKLEY PUCKETT, of Charlotte, writes: "Happily married for 26 years. Hugh is manager of Specialty Products, Department of American Cyanamid Co. We have one son, 25, not married."

BOBBY BURNET WAINER confirms "White Oaks," Valdosta, Ga., as home, and says that husband Davis is a bridge builder and Hereford cattle man. Daughter Nancy is at the University, son David at Newberry Forest, and Katharine, 10, is recovering from polio. "A very happy family."

ERNESTINE FLOWERS is discovered as Mrs. John L. Lister, Jr. of Mount Olive. . ADELAIDE HANEY is Mrs. Joseph R. Andrews of Portsmouth, Va. . . DORIS MCGEE FOIL lives in Jacksonville, N. C. . . DOROTHY MAUNEY BROWN has moved to Florence, S. C. Her daughter, Beverly, one of Salem's brightest sophomores, holds the Adelaide Fries Scholarship.

LIB RONDTHALER PFOHL's visits home are a joy to her friends as well as to her father. She grows more and more like "Rondy," and is as witty, delightful and attractive as he!

VIRGINIA SHAFFNER PLEASANTS and her brother add generously each year to the scholarship in their mother's name at Salem.

ELIZABETH STEWART ELLIS' daughter, Lizanne, joined her parents abroad this summer after her freshman year at Salem.

A January letter from MARGARET SELLS in Taipei, Formosa, told of the fine Christian example of President and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek. Modestly she told of the Christmas cards she received from Free China's "VIPs" — the Vice-Premier's wife (who sent a jade bracelet gift) and the son of the Ambassador to Japan. She commented: "This interest is amazing and shows that we have untold opportunities of reaching people in all classes. The Vice-Premier's wife asked me to teach her Chinese Bible and English conversation. In addition, I teach ten hours of English weekly at the University, two University Bible classes, and Bible to several private pupils, and am advisor to our Fellowship group. The Lord's Service is truly a Glad Service! Pray for many more students to be led from atheism to the Living God."

1931

SCRIBE: Ernestine Thies, 325 Hermitage Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

Happy New Year to each of you! May 1955 bring many of us to Salem in "pre-vue" of our 25th reunion in 1956.

Interesting letters are coming to me, but there are 23 from whom I have not heard. All of you have heard from me except FLORENCE BOWERS CARTER. Can someone tell about her? (Salem has her listed as Mrs. Joseph Carter, of 705 Poplar Drive, Falls Church, Va.)

ELIZABETH ALLEN ARMFIELD is a busy mother with son, Billy, a junior at UNC, and daughter, Sallie, a senior at Salem Academy. (Maybe she will follow in her mother's footsteps and be May Queen!) Her husband is in textiles in Greensboro.

RUTH CARTER has worked for Security Life and Trust Company since 1941, and is now in the accounting division. How nice to write checks to yourself occasionally! They must be nice sized, too, as she has purchased a Hammond organ, which she recommends highly as recreation for 40 plusers!

ESSIE HENDRICKS WHITE is interestingly occupied. She and her husband now live in Bath, N. C. (Route 1, Box 225-A) and operate a grocery store. Their adopted daughter, Sherry, aged 7, sent me a darling picture of herself which I am eager to show to all of you. She is artistic enough to help Essie with her hobby of hand painting pictures and plates for sale. Our sympathy to Essie in the loss of her father last April.

Also to KATHRYN LYERLY ADERHOLDT whose mother and uncle died the same day in October. My feeling for them is especially keen as I lost a sister in October too.

ANNIE KOONCE SUTTON RAGSDALE lives in Richlands where her husband is an automobile dealer and farmer. They have three sons, who I imagine love the farm until they are old enough to enjoy the automobiles.

GERTRUDE TEMPLEMAN GLADDING and her husband, who is in the sales office of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, have a cooperative hobby of gardening. He raises vegetables and she grows flowers at their Decatur home. They have a daughter in the 7th grade and two sons in the 4th and 5th grades who keep them active in P.T.A. Gertrude teaches a Sunday school class of young girls, leads a junior training union, and is a missionary circle chairman in her church.

LIB WHITNER GALLANT expects to be in Reseda, Calif., at least one more year before her husband is transferred by the army. She teaches kindergarten and works in cub scouts and Sunday school with her two boys. I wish she could have come via N. C.

when she visited her mother in Florida last summer, but she went to Idaho, instead, where Dan attended Air National Guard camp.

EDITH KIRKLAND covers the country for Salem. She combined business with Christmas in Florida.

A letter from GRACE MARTIN BRANDAUER came to Salem this fall from Indonesia. Quote: "We moved to the new campus in Sept. Address, Sekolah Theologia, Box 140, Makassar, Celebes, Indonesia. Some 50 students from many different tribes have gathered here to prepare for full-time Christian service. It is our privilege—and a tremendous challenge—to have a share in this important training. Our son, Fred, who is a senior at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., is sending this letter to you."

ANNE ARRASMITH's family tells us that she is Mrs. John Pleasants of 2719 Norfolk St., Houston 6, Tex. Her husband is a Lt. Col. in the Army and they have a daughter, 7.

MILLCENT WARD McKEITHEN has had more than her share of calamities this fall. Loy, 15, was shot in the eye by a small boy with a bee-gun. He is not disfigured, but his front vision is impaired. Ward, 17, broke a leg in a Charlotte football game, but was somewhat compensated by making the "All County Football Team." Millicent herself developed extreme nausea from an ear disturbance which distressed her for about five weeks. She regaled this laughingly to Lelia Graham, while waiting for daughter Missie to take her music lesson at Salem.

She told us that DOT MALLOY THOMPSON (from whom Salem rarely hears) has four children ranging from 14 to 4. . . . that MARY FAULKNER ALLEN, x'31, received a degree from Queens in 1953 in the graduating class with her daughter. . . . and that MARY NORRIS COOPER's son is a Baker Scholar in his second year at Davidson.

I've asked for news of you, maybe I'd better give some of myself. My occupation is housekeeping with my mother and those of the family who come home or live close by. (There were 20 of us at Christmas.) My vocation is bookkeeping, and my avocations are church work and AAUW.

If you happen to be one of the 23 above mentioned, please answer my letter which I assume you received since it wasn't returned to me.

1932

No Scribe

Reunion—May 28

Reunion plans should be in the making, and the Alumnae Office stands ready to aid in any way. President MARY NORMAN ELIASON should issue the call soon. Her address is Mrs. A. H. Eliason, 333 Brandywine Ave., Charlotte 7, N. C.

MARY MILLER answered an SOS with this interesting statement: "I served three years in the Army in World War II, two of them in New Guinea and the Philippines. Then I taught Spanish in Fayetteville for 7 years, during which time I earned a Master's in Spanish from Columbia University, and did several hours more at the National University of Mexico. In April, 1952, I married Frank L. Carpenter, an attorney with office in Gastonia. We have a daughter, Rebecca Frank, a year old, and a home in Dallas, N. C. (Box 113). My twin sister is Mrs. Rebecca Miller Wells of 3030 Red Road, Miami, Fla. Thank you for your interest. It's wonderful hearing from Salem."

The class will be proud to know that BEULAH ZACHARY and her sister, Elizabeth Vogler, established in 1954 the Zachary Scholarship, with an initial gift of \$150. They plan to contribute yearly to this "living endowment."

CARRIE BRAXTON McALISTER has become engrossed in painting. She is taking art lessons, and has exhibited in one of Chicago's big stores. Her son, John, 20 entered the Army in Oct.—after his sophomore year at Carolina, and is making a fine record at Camp Ord, Calif. Daughter Carter is a charming 13-year-old, and Alex, 5, is a lively redhead.

AMELIA BRUNS MEDFORD's daughter is an Academy student with a beautiful voice.

ADA CLINARD WILSON says she is teaching second grade and working on her Master's. Her children are Martha, 17, and Ray, 6. Sympathy to the family for the fire in December which destroyed the Konnoak Furniture Co., which her husband owns.

BELLE DENMARK BLUM owns a Dress Shop in Sumter, S. C. She has a boy and girl, golfs, does PTA and "the usual."

LAVINIA McLEAN writes that she is bookkeeper for Jack Pait Furniture Co. in Lumberton. . . . NANCY FULTON KELLY has been traced to Box 606, Marion, Va.

MINNIE HICKS WILLIAMS spent a night in the Alumnae House in Jan. when she brought daughter, Judy, and other Atlanta students back to Salem. Her son, Ralph, Jr., finishes at the University of Georgia in Feb. and marries soon after.

LOUISE WILLIAMS LOVE's daughter is in her second year at Greensboro College.

WILHELMINA WOHLFORD was married last June. She is Mrs. Stanhope Lineberry, 2910 Forest Park Dr., Charlotte.

1933

SCRIBE: Mary L. Mickey Simon (Mrs. W. A.), 155 Secor Lane, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

MARY STOCKTON CUMMINGS' son, Kemp, Jr., married Carolyn Thomas of W-S on Dec. 29th. He has

withdrawn from Elon, and is working in W-S, where the young couple have an apartment.

One of the most interesting jobs lately reported by any Salemite is the position of Director of Special Education for Forsyth County Schools which JOSEPHINE WALKER SHAFFNER so capably fills. Heading the county's program for teaching physically handicapped and mentally retarded children, she is in charge of setting up a well-equipped plant to meet needs of such children.

At home Jo is kept busy by Judy, 15, Fries, 13, and twins Bob and John, 10. Jo and her husband share many community activities and hobbies. "I have learned not to say what I won't do," she writes, "because I invariably end up doing just that."

On a charming Christmas card picturing the Dixson family of five on the golf course, MARY LILLIAN WHITE DIXSON writes that one time-consuming occupation is getting her three children to their various and varied destinations. "Bill and John are interested in sports. Bill has won trophies in golf, tennis and swimming. I love golf and think it's nice that all our family play. I enjoy garden club and flower arranging."

THELMA STORTZ MOYER, wife of a doctor in Laurel, Delaware, says that civic duties take much of her time, now that son Charles has reached 8th grade, and her twins are in the 4th. I am president of the New Century Club, V.P. of the State Medical Auxiliary, a director of the AAUW, and V.P. of our church auxiliary. Last week we spent in Miami Beach. Charles attended the A.M.A. convention—in between eighteen holes of golf each day."

A feature article in the Indianapolis Times brings news of ROSE MARY BEST and her work as an architect with McGuire and Shook. "How did she decide to become an architect?" the article reads "She traces (the decision) to college days at Salem College in North Carolina. There, a vocational advisor suggested she become an architect because of her excellent record in mathematics." Rose has continued to make an excellent record in her chosen career, specializing in plans for public buildings such as schools, libraries and colleges, and working in Washington, New York and Burlington, Vt. before going to Indianapolis six years ago.

Her address in the latter city is: 49 Whittier Place, but her legal address is still Box 35, Hope, Indiana. Here she spends most weekends with her relatives also affectionately remembered at Salem — mother, Mrs. Mary S. Best and sister, Hope, who now has a little boy named Terry. We are delighted to hear that Hope is recovered from a long siege with

T.B. and that she will soon be able to go back to work.

The big event of 1954 was the trip Rose and her mother took to the British Isles. They spent ten weeks touring in a rented car and returned with 800 kodachrome slides and wonderful memories of England and Scotland. Their favorite spot—the Isle of Skye!

REBEKAH KIME DAVIS of Liberty, N. C., says "I worked for 3 years for a doctor as receptionist, secretary, nurse and maid, trained for none, enjoyed all. Home now enjoying more my two girls, 16 and 6, and two boys, 13 and 10. My husband is supt. of the Dependable Hosiery Mills."

REBECCA MILLER WELLS has been located at 3030 Red Road, Miami, Florida.

1934

SCRIBE: Sarah E. Davis, 722 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

(No news)

1935

SCRIBE: Jane Williams White (Mrs. R. B., Jr.), 1318 Carroll St., Durham, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

Courtland Preston Creech is Special Correspondent for Reunion.

1935—in numbers plenty
Flock to Salem for Reunion Twenty!

It's creeping up as sure as fate,
So come and face it on May 28.

Ours was such a jolly, well-knit class that it's a shame we don't get together more often. This is the big year for reunion and plans are on foot to make it a gala event.

We've heard from several key girls that they will be back. Let us hear from you, dear reader. We're all curious to see how we've stood the test of two decades of time.

Pretty PAT PADRICK TAYLOR will come from Florida, RACHEL CARROLL HINES will make Sambo stay with the kids in Alexandria, Va., (instead of going to his Davidson reunion), so she'll be here. MARTHA NEAL TROTTER of Reidsville, GRACE CARPENTER STEELE of Statesville, will come. LIBBY JEROME HOLDER and REBECCA HINES SMITH can come together from Greensboro. JINNY NALL COBB must come from Anderson, S. C., because it's been a long time since we last saw her, and if you, BUSHY McLEAN SHEPHERD, don't show up, we'll call the whole thing off!

President MARY PENN THAXTON, who has moved to 1216 Oakdale Trail, Knoxville 14, Tennessee, writes: "Looking forward to seeing

all of you. I'm the one with weak ankles, gray hair, myopia, and extra avoirdupois around the equator."

JANE WILLIAMS WHITE said on her Christmas card that Bruce has gotten well, so she can come from Durham, if she's not mad with all of us for being "delinquent pen pushers," as FLORENCE McCANLESS FEARRINGTON phrases it. Florence suggests that FRANCES ADAMS HOPPER from Boise, Idaho, bring her baby daughter, born in December, and the Colonel for a visit to Salem as well as to her family in Monroe. Congratulations to the Hoppers on their future Salemite.

Miss Covington, the baby's godmother, has sent her a certificate enrolling her in the Class of 1972.

Florence also urges ANN VANN SWEET and ANNE VAUGHN ROBERTSON to drive over from their Charlotte and Danville homes, and that goes for all the other names on our class roll.

The Winston delegation, consisting of Florence, "CUP" WARD TROTTER, LIB GRAY HEEFNER, SARAH CLANCY, HELEN DAVIS PRATT, LOUISE GAITHER, FANNIE HILL NORRIS, MILDRED KRITES DAVIS, JUNE MORRIS GIBSON, (me—COKEY) and others will be a welcoming committee. We'll try and write each a card; but if life gets too complicated, consider this a special invitation for May 28 weekend. Let us hear from you as soon as your definite plans are made. If you want a dinner party that Saturday night, let us know so that reservations may be made at a club or hotel. We might have a contest to see who's figure is the best preserved, who has the most "chillun," the most money, and the least troubles. (The one with the most money can give it all to Salem—or part of it, anyway, and every one of us can give something, so that 1935 will have 100% enrollment on the 1955 Alumnae Fund.

I admit it takes a lot to move this crowd to action, but once moved, the "strong walls of Salem" had better watch out! We're coming back in a corporate (not astral) body for our twentieth reunion!

This invitation includes all non-graduate members. We're eager to check names and addresses of all who started with us in 1931. Please send this information to the Alumnae Office.

MARY BROOKS ENOCH of Richmond visited Salem in November—for the first time since 1932. She has a daughter, Nancy, 15, and son, J. D., Jr., 12.

JULIA HICKS ADE's daughter (the eldest of her six children) is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin.

Let's have news from the rest of you.

1936

SCRIBE: Dorothy Lashmit Hall (Mrs. B. C., Jr.), Virginia Garner Sherrill (Mrs. F. W.), 2660 & 2614 Forest Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

META HUTCHINSON BIGHAM continues to teach in the School for the Deaf in Morganton. She and the two Hughes moved into their lovely home in January . . . BETTY WILSON HOLLAND and Tom are building, too, and expect to be settled on Shoreham Road in Winston-Salem in February. Betty keeps in touch with CARLOTTA OGBURN PATTERSON, who lives in Connecticut.

MELROSE HENDRIX WILCOX is the capable president of the new Whitaker School . . . EUGENIA McNEW, teaching at Mineral Springs High, also teaches a special math class at night at Old Town School.

MARION MITCHELL DAVES, back in Winston-Salem, has two children: Nicky, in high school, and Melissa, in the second grade.

We were sorry to hear that JANET STIMPSON JONES lost her summer home at Tilghman Beach in hurricane Hazel . . . PHYLLIS CLAPP KAMMER's family lost much property at Carolina Beach. Phyllis is a lab technician for the City of Wilmington.

FAN SCALES LEAKE, of Richmond, has an attractive daughter and son . . . We are indebted to MARGARET WARD TROTTER for some news: her sister-in-law, ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE enjoys living in Morganton, where Dr. Reece is a pathologist at Grace Hospital. They have three children, a girl, 12, and two boys, 8 and 4 . . . NANCY McNEELY BARHAM's husband is also a doctor. They have a delightful summer home on a lake near Asheboro, a grand place for swimming, and fishing.

GARNELLE RANEY SAPP and Odell made their attractive Christmas cards which made them doubly appreciated.

DOROTHEA RIGHTS MANKIN's doctor husband is out of the Army, and they have settled in Lincolnton with the three little girls . . . JEAN ROBINSON CALLAGHAN has moved to Atlanta, where Chad is salesman with Remington Rand. "Our three children are Patricia, 10, Stephen, 7, and Chad, Jr., 5. I teach piano and am organist at St. Luke's. Our address: 437 Claire Dr., N.E." She and AGGIE BROWN BECK should get together.

MARY H. DANIEL GORDON has a son, 13, and a girl, 11, in Rocky Mount . . . FLORENCE LEDBETTER HUNTER reports 3 boys and husband, Thomas, a Prudential Agent in Rockingham.

1937

No Scribe

The class is saddened by the tragic death of "TICK" FRALEY ARMFIELD and her husband Frank, who were drowned in October hurricane at Ocean Isle. Our deepest sympathy to their four daughters and to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraley of High Point.

JANE CROW, on leave this year from University of Maryland faculty, is enjoying graduate work at Cornell aimed at a Ph.D.

EDNA FETTER BREECE (Box 4627, Winston-Salem) says that Auston is with Western Electric, and they have Joanne, 7, and Auston, 2.

ANNE SHUMATE McGUIRE asks if there are any classmates in Jacksonville, Fla., where she is working as secretary at Duval Motor Co. She has a son, Shannon, 8 years old.

LOUISE WURRESCHKE SAMUEL, when at Salem in January, told of honors attained by her doctor and classmate, JANE LEIBFRIED. Jane was one of four women doctors who were made Fellows of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1954. Jane is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at both Philadelphia General and Women's Medical College Hospitals, and on the faculty of the Women's Medical College.

1938

SCRIBE: Anna Leak Scott Liipfert (Mrs. O. E., Jr.), 625 Clover St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGARET BRAWLEY CHAPMAN confirmed her address as Myanos Road, New Canaan, Conn., saying: "We built here a year ago when Don was transferred to New York. I have nothing startling to relate except that I find it suddenly startling to find both children in school and nodding to me occasionally in flight. I miss their company."

When at Salem in January, DOT HUTAFF told that she is taking a year off from kindergarten teaching. She went to Bermuda in the fall and plans a California trip this spring. Dot has a niece in Salem's freshman class.

MARY LOUISE McCLUNG LOWE's Bobby is taller than his mother and showing interest in dancing and girls.

MARIANNA REDDING WEILER and family are in Norfolk, since the Commander's transfer in January . . . MILDRED TROXLER SULLIVAN has returned to Atlanta.

MARGARET HODGES HIMMELWRIGHT says her husband is a surgeon in Williamston, and they have two sons, Gabel, III, 11, and Heber, 8 . . . ANN LINCOLN is now in Huntington, Ind. . . We'd like news of NANCY SCHALLERT LOFTON still in California, we suppose, and of many others from whom Salem has not heard in years.

1939

SCRIBE: Jo Hutchison Fitts (Mrs. Sanford B.), 519 Oaklawn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The only news that has come to Salem is that ANNE AUSTIN JOHNSTON lives in Franklin, N. H., where Donald is superintendent of Stevens Mill . . . that SUSAN CAUDLE SMITH is the mother of two daughters in Alexandria, Va., and husband Stencil is chief accountant for US Army Air Force . . . that MARY ELIZABETH GRIER KENNER now lives in Whitehaven, Tenn., where Joe is in insurance. They have four children, own their home and are very happy.

MARY THOMAS FOSTER is president of the Rowan-Cabarrus Area Girl Scout Board of Directors. Mary is also president of Salem Alumnae in Concord.

1940

SCRIBE: Grace Gillespie Barnes (Mrs. Geo. F.), Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

Your Scribe enjoyed hearing from so many of you at Christmas.

VIRGINIA BREAKWELL LONG sent a card "from the five of us," Nancy having arrived February, 1954, also a picture of her son and two daughters, all of whom are very much like their mother.

LIB CARTER STAHL says that after 10 years of leisure, she's teaching fourth grade. Her daughter, Anne, is in the same school.

JANE ALICE DILLING TODD mentions SARA BOWEN GIBBS having moved to Gastonia, where Dr. Gibbs is associated with MARY ALICE KING MORRIS' husband in X-ray.

FRANK HUGGINS ROBINSON's card came from Box 4, Jamestown, N. C. (near High Point). She says "We moved here in October and love it." The card was signed, Frank, Thomas, Kathy and Patricia.

BETSY HOBBY GLENN says her third little girl is the most fun yet—the more the merrier, and I agree!

LIB NORFLEET STALLINGS sent a picture of her young Cherry, standing in a stroller, and said "we're expecting another in March."

LOUISE NORRIS RAND also sent a picture of her good-looking Margaret and Ed. Louise won a '55 Chevrolet this summer, and in October she and Trip enjoyed a cruise to Bermuda.

PRATHER SISK STEWART says in February she'll be at 1534 Althea Drive, Jacksonville. Her third child, and second boy, was born January 22, 1954.

As for us, George and I had the vacation interrupted by mumps in December, when we went to Washington and New York. Enjoyed a couple of plays, especially, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"; a tour of United

Nations, the beautifully decorated stores, a return to some of our favorite spots, and an afternoon at Malverne, Long Island, visiting with GERMAINE GOLD HAMRICK and daughters. It was working hours for Earle, who has become rather permanently attached to Burlington Mills' New York office. We drove back through Pennsylvania's gorgeous farming country with a stop at Gettysburg.

JUNE HIRE STANFORD has moved back to Winston-Salem from Rocky Mount. She is teaching as both children are in school.

IDA JENNINGS INGALLS and Comdr. Charles have been traced to Warrington, Fla. . . . MARTHA RAWLINGS HODGIN has returned to Charlotte, address: 426 Ellsworth Road.

EVE TOMLINSON THOMPSON says "returned from French Morocco in November, 1953. Out of the Air Force and its good to be civilians again in Hickory, where Frank is general manager of Southern Box & Paper Co.

1941

SCRIBE: Patty McNeely Redfern (Mrs. C. M., Jr.), Box 316, Monroe, N. C.

(Since President Patty fails to give news, the following is supplied by the editor)

Sympathy to ANNE HALL FLOWE PREWITT of Concord in the death of her father-in-law, Mr. T. E. Prewitt of Charlotte.

MARGUERITE BODIE GILKEY has moved to Stuarts Draft, Va., Box 20.

MADELEINE HAYES GARDINER's family returned from a world tour this fall and are back in Slingersland, N. Y. Dr. Gardner was a Fulbright lecturer for 10 months at the University of Karachi in Pakistan, and they encircled the globe in their travels. Madeleine, herself, taught school for the first time—the 7th grade. There were 60 American children in the school, including her son, Scotty, 8, and Lynn, 6. During school hours, Patricia, 3, stayed at home with the five servants. The Gardiners were particularly enthusiastic about their stops at Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo and the Hawaiian Islands.

The Rev. Roy T. Houts is minister of the Methodist Church in Highlands, N. C.

A letter from MARIAN JOHNSON JOHNS told of a family trip to California last summer, and a chat with Dr. LEONORE RICE LOVE in her Los Angeles home. "Has Lee told you of her latest creation? No, not her book on psychiatric counseling, but her new son, Jocko. He's a wonderful little fellow and the reason for Lee's taking a year's leave from her work. The Loves were enlarging their home, and doing a grand job

of it when we were there. In Albuquerque, HAZEL McMAHAN, '37, showed us over the University campus. She is doing a splendid job with her piano students, plus many outside activities.

"Our Community Chorus continues to be a thrilling experience. Mac's professorship at Wayne University, Detroit, was made life-time status this fall. He conducts the Women's Glee Club and the Commonwealth Carolers, so I'm still in choral work vicariously, you see.

"Some time ago Mac used three anthems at church, all of which were composed by Salem graduates: Charlotte Mathewson Garden, Rose Sievers Kapp, and Broadus Staley."

MARGARET PATTERSON WADE is head of the PTA in the school which Ruth, the eldest of her three, attends. . . . JANE TUCKER MOLER and Lt. Col. Moler are at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.

MARY BALWIN GILLESPIE lives at same place, but P. O. has changed to Warwick, Va.

1942

SCRIBE: Leila D. Johnston, 1100 Granville Rd., Charlotte, N. C.

Happy New Year, Class, and thanks for your Christmas cards. I loved hearing from so many.

FLORA AVERA URBAN's card was an attractive picture of Libby and Caroline.

JOHNSIE BASON WILKINS is still in St. Charles, Virginia.

EUGENIA BAYNES GORDON's card of the UN building, with greetings in five languages, was attractive. The Gordons spent their winter vacation in Winston-Salem and Pompano Beach, Florida. Eugenia's Brownie Scout Troop will have to survive without her, for a month.

MARGUERITE BETTINGER WALKER, ever-faithful responder, had no startling news—except they were in Charlotte in September and I missed seeing them!

LOUISE BRALOW's card came up to expectations again. It is usually unusual, and was, as usual. Good to hear, Louise.

JENNIE DYE BUNCH POLAND writes: "I'm still living at the same place with the same nice man and with the same little boys."

"MICKY" CRAIG DANIELS said that her six-year old boy and two-year old girl are live wires.

DOROTHY DIXON SOFFE: "The only bad news of our year was 'Hazel,' who completely demolished Mother's beach cottage—the lot was left! But we were so lucky that only property was damaged, that no one could grieve!"

POLLY HERRMAN FAIRLIE writes of making a 90-yard hole-in-one. Row flies to Europe and South Africa on his long drives. Polly's planning already for 1957 and our

fifteenth reunion.

Thanks for your card, Edith, (HORSFIELD HOGAN)

AGNES MAE JOHNSON CAMPBELL continues to enjoy cooking and keeping house.

DOT McLEAN McCORMICK admits she's the proud mother as she writes about reddish-haired, good-natured baby Neill.

MARGE McMULLEN MORAN's Lt. Col. Jim is still busy in the Pentagon, Marge busy with Scouts, dancing classes, etc. The Morans enjoyed dinner at "PINKY" HARRISON JOHNSON's new home, last summer.

ALICE PURCELL visited Salem recently: Candle Tea, white-fenced Salem Square, little Chapel in the archway, the Book Store—all had their new and old fascinations.

MARION NORRIS GRABAREK continues to serve faithfully as class fund agent. Her Bobby and Lisa are in school. John is almost one. Marion's mother is not very strong and is in bed a good bit of the time.

DORIS SHORE BOYCE's 3-year-old Lockhart and 2-year-old Catherine are darling looking. Thanks for the picture, Doris. Doris has recently had the basement done over, and will add a new bedroom soon.

LUCY SPRINGER VANDERLINDE reported a Spinger family reunion in Chevy Chase at Thanksgiving, a visit to once-home Hopkins on Labor Day. "I am far from Salem, but Salem is certainly part of me. I love that school."

MARY WILSON WALL MATTHEWS keeps busy with a Church circle and Sunday School, a Brownie troop, a busy seven-and-a-half year old girl and a boy, 3½. She wrote that LUCILE PATON BOATWRIGHT had visited Fayetteville recently. They live in Alexandria, as he is stationed at the Pentagon.

Thanks for your card, BETTY WINBORNE WOLTZ. Hope to see you on your visits to Charlotte.

x'42

MARY SUE BRIGGS SHORT SHORT sent an attractive picture of Jimmie, 7½, and Patricia, 5½. Husband Ed is with Heritage Furniture, Inc., at Mocksville.

NANCY CHESSON SIMPKINS mentioned her activities with her three little girls (Marge 5½, Nan 4½, and Flo, ten months), her nursery school work, and husband Howard's business as a tobacconist.

MILDRED NEWSOM HINKLE sent a picture of attractive Mary Beth, 9, Bunny, 6, and Betsy, 1½

MARY JANE COPENHAVER CARTER was traced from Goldsboro to Charlotte—4533 Wendover Lane. No news added! . . . ALICE PURCELL looked chic when she popped into the Alumnae House in December. She continues to teach music privately in Salisbury.

MARGARET VARDELL gave a beautiful recital in January. In addition to heading Salem's organ department, she is organist at Centenary Methodist Church. ELSIE NEWMAN STAMPFLI is still with the Marines at Quantico, Va. . . . LUCILLE PATON BOATWRIGHT, also a colonel's wife, is now living in Alexandria . . . JOSEPHINE POPE MIXON of Dunn, reports 3 football-playing boys. Bill, 19, on Duke varsity; the others are 15 and 12.

. . . When in Charlotte, call me at ED-3-1056. Love, Leila Johnston.

1943

SCRIBE: Sara Henry Ward, (Mrs. D. E., Jr.), 303 E. 18th St., Lumberton, N. C.

CECELIA CASTELLOW DICKENS told Salem in October that Dr. Dickens (out of Navy at last) is practicing dentistry in Windsor. Their third child was due in November.

Thanks to ETHEL STEVENS WALLACE for news of IRENE COOPER EDWARDS (from whom Salem has heard nothing in 11 years!) Dr. Edwards is a dentist in Siler City, and there are two children, a girl and a boy. Ethel says Roy travels out of Raleigh, and her Pat is two.

PEGGY EATON PRUETT teaches public school music, directs a church choir, and has three charming children. SARA HENRY WARD'S little Sara looked like a sugar plum between her big brothers pictured on a Christmas card.

Salem is still trying to locate MARY MARGARET STRUVEN LYNCH. Anybody having her address, please pass it on . . . FRANCES YELVERTON PEARSON and family are back in Goldsboro we think!

SARA BARNUM's gift from Tigar, Oregon was appreciated. Also ALICE BLOW HARGROVE's reply from Tarboro, saying that "little boys are lots of fun." Her Clark is 7, and Alex, 4.

At last we've caught up with ANN LONG, who has been Mrs. Stephen T. Barber for some years, since she has a son, Stephen, Jr. aged 3. Her husband is an importer; her address is Box 18, Belvedere, California.

1944

SCRIBE: Doris Schaum Walston (Mrs. Stuart), 113 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N. C.

ELIZABETH BERNHARDT GOOD was on campus this fall when attending a state club meeting. She is busy with her two boys and civic work in Hendersonville.

ADAIR EVANS MASSEY writes: "I'm having a marvelous time with my little boy. I think one enjoys a second child more, because you're not

so afraid he will break!"

First Lieut. DOROTHY FARRELL is still in the Philippines at Clark Field . . . KATHRINE FORT, librarian in Louisville, Ky. has moved to 2407 Longest Avenue, . . . MARY LEWIS LAWHORN's address is Box 1022, Jacksonville, N. C., according to P.O. advice.

TREVA MILLER JENNINGS has a second daughter, Susan Miller, born September 30th in High Point, where Dr. Jennings practices . . . BETTY MOORE PARKS third child arrived in December, we think.

GWYNNE NORTHUP GREENE did a grand job with the reunion scrapbook, but she wants GEACHY WARD to continue it. A number of class children on Christmas cards have come to Salem and should be put in it as a permanent record. MARY LOUISE RHODES DAVIS's "cowboy and cowgirl" were charming. "TAP" SWINSON WEATHERS writes: "We're so happy to have a little sister for 3-year-old Bobby, and future Salemite. Merinda Swinson arrived October 15th. SUZANNE WILLIS COOK's family number three, since the arrival of her second daughter.

MARY ALDERSON KEARNS x'44 says to address her at 2178 Radcliffe Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. . . . BONNIE ANGELO LEVY says the welcome sign is out for Southern friends at 24 Preston St., Huntington, Long Island . . . JUNE BATTEN AREY, who is studying for a Salem degree, was as eager for the holidays as any student, for that meant more time at home with her three children.

MARY GLIDEWELL ANDERSON and Ph.D. husband both work for AEC at Oak Ridge, Tenn., she is a lab. technician. Their son, Leigh, is five. HARRIET KELLEY BEARDSLEY tells us she has two boys, and lives in Savannah, as Capt. Beardsley is stationed at Hunter Air Force Base,

MYRA RIDDLE has given up "monkey business," is working in Morganton and living with her parents.

1945

SCRIBE: Genny Frasier Ives (Mrs. H. B.), 225 Dellwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

MARY LUCY BAYNES OWEN, George and the three boys moved some months ago to 23 Clermont Ave., Irvington 11, New Jersey . . . PEGGY BOLLIN HEDBERG and family are in Richmond, while Dr. H. is at Stuart McGuire Hospital . . . ELIZABETH BECKWITH works on Wall Street, and keeps house for her father.

MARIE GRIFFIN SNODDY and John are in Greenville, S. C., at 332 W. Prentiss St. . . . MAMIE HER-

RING MULLINS' Fund gift confirmed Oxford address, but included no news.

LAURA HINE GILLIAM, husband and little Laura spent Christmas in W-S. They enjoy Texas, and are still at Laredo Air Base, where Capt. Gilliam is air installation officer . . . MARGUERITE MULLIN VALDO lives at 717 Wimmer Rd., Glen Burnie, Md. Alex is an engineer with the Kaiser Corp. in Baltimore.

HELEN PHILLIPS COTHRAN and Bill had a grand time playing Santa Claus for Lucinda's first Christmas. Helen has more commissions than she has time to fill as a portrait painter. She enjoys ELLEN HEARNE MILLER and her two boys in Concord.

Sympathy to NORMA RHOADES DIXSON in the December death of her brother. KATHLEEN PHILLIPS RICHTER has stopped working for Fieldcrest Mills and is housekeeping at 301 E. 38th St., New York 16.

MARIAN FULTON TUTTLE writes from Walnut Cove that she has a son, 2, and is expecting an addition this spring. Marian wants news of the girls who lived in Sister's House with her our freshman year—SOPHIE SUE DUFFY, JANE McNEELY, "BOO" LEIGH, FRAN GOODWIN, LIB BECKWITH and EMILY HARRIS. Will these "lost sisters" please write us the latest news of themselves?

Our sympathy to RACHEL PINKSTON MARTIN in the loss of her mother in November. The Martins' current address is 2910 16th Road, South, Arlington, Va.

NELL DENNING writes of having lunch with ADELE CHASE SELIGMAN in October at her lovely home in Hartsdale, New York, and of how cute Adele's three little girls are.

HAZEL WATTS FLACK is teaching at Reynolds High School again. This time she's finishing out the year teaching Spanish, which she says is a new experience for her, but she likes it.

LUANNE DAVIS HARRIS' son, Mark Embry, arrived December 21, in Spokane, Washington. Send your congratulations to them at 2015 W. Third St.

Expecting the Stork in February are MARGARET BULLOCK KNOX in Charlotte and FRANCES CROWELL WATSON in Hickory.

From all reports many are planning to be at Salem on May 28th for our Tenth Reunion.

The Ives are settled in the house we bought in October. I'm still working as secretary to Dr. Garinger, Superintendent of Charlotte City Schools, and H. B. continues to travel, but gets home every weekend.

JANE STROHM PATTEN's Christmas card pictured three husky cowboys on a burro!

MATIE LATIMER has been found in Birmingham. She is Mrs. H. C. Albright. MARY ELIZABETH HENDERSON WALKER says her girls are now 5 and 10, Binford is a salesman and she is a hotel clerk in New Bern.

1946

SCRIBE: Peggy Witherington Hester (Mrs. E. M.), 425 W. Lexington Ave., High Point, N. C.

MARGARET ARDREY BELL gives 207-A East Wendover Avenue, Greensboro as address since her marriage. Frank, a Duke grad, is control buyer for Sears Mail Order. Margaret continues teaching home ec and chemistry at Guilford College High School.

CATHERINE BUNN McDOWELL has achieved another rung on the ladder of fame by appearing as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony. She sings with the New York Civic Opera Company. ANNE DYSART VARLEY's third child, (second daughter) was born in November in Chapel Hill.

JANE LOVELACE TIMMONS says that a number of girls have said they would like the Class to give a memorial to the Home Economics department at Salem in memory of MOLLIE CAMERON TUTTLE. Anyone reading this and wishing to have a part in this, please write to her (Mrs. Barney Timmons, Hartsville, S. C.).

HAZEL SLAWTER married Henry Nading, Jr., last August. Each has a daughter named Leigh. . . . Salem is still trying to learn NANCY PAIGE SWIFT's married name and address. . . . AVIS WEAVER HELMS has a girl, Margaret Ann, born September 27, in Bassett, Va.

x'46

VIRGINIA FOSTER MEREDITH tells us she has a son, Scottie, born last March. She also supplied VAWTER STEELE SUTHERLAND's Jacksonville, Fla. address. . . . CATHERINE WEAVER CONYERS, of Rocky Mount, reports that Fred is a railroad civil engineer, and they have two girls, Kathy, 6, Vickie, 3.

1947

SCRIBE: Virtie Stroup, c/o WMFD-TV, Wilmington, N. C.

My annual Christmas card barrage was worth the effort. . . . old names re-appeared and new names were welcomed.

"BOATY" BOATWRIGHT CORR, from Dan's Hill, Danville, Va., says that she likes living in her country home. . . . SAL BOSWELL COFFER noted from Tampa that "our Cathy is our main topic. . . . she's getting to be a big girl, learning to walk, etc. We love Tampa and Bob's practice is flourishing. . . . now if we could just find a house to buy." Her address is

206 S. West Shore Blvd., Beach Park, Tampa, Fla. . . . ANNE McGEE BROWN sent a card from Charlotte; is husband out of Air Force? . . . REBECCA BROWN DAY tells of her second child, Malinda Jane, born October 19. . . . EVA MARTIN BULLOCK is still thinking about the big trip overseas and hoping for a return tour. . . . FRANCIS CARR PARKER in Kinston is busy with meetings, parties and charities. . . . plus six-month daughter, Cindy. . . . BECKY CLAPP's German Christmas card told about being in Europe for six months and "plans to stay six more and SING, SING, and SING."

ZELL ETHERIDGE HARRIS resides at 507 Broad Street, Oxford, with hubby, Dick, and daughter, Macie. "A cute girl we have, but what a mischievous one!" They are expecting another child. . . . ANNE FOLGER of Atlanta says "my European and Cuban jaunts gave me wanderlust, planning March Caribbean cruise and going to music festival in Wales next summer. . . . BETSY JOHN FORREST DUNWOODY's letter returned. . . . anyone know her address? . . . same for JEAN GATTIS.

You won't believe this, but CAROL GREGORY HODNETT (Box 294, Dade City, Fla.) can write. I have proof. . . . a letter which says the family has "recently moved into town after living on a cattle ranch for two years. Two year old Chris really is a darling. I see MARGARET WEST PAUL often. She's getting along nicely with her big family." MARY HUNTER HACKNEY BRAME lives at 21 Laurel Street, Brattleboro, Vermont. They have one son, Will, and they are expecting a family addition.

It was a second boy for Mary Hunter, born January 21.

SARA HALTIWANGER BENICINI sent her first written word. She reports that High Point is full of Salemites, and "a marvelous place to live." RUTH HAYES GAYLE said "we are looking forward to a little sister or brother April 1st." Out of the deep past MARTHA LOU HEITMAN GASCOIGNE sent her first letter. . . . "Jesse and I are living in my great-grandmother's house in Lumber Bridge. He has an insurance agency and manages the farms" . . . nice card from BETTIE CROUSE JONES COOK. Little Charlotte Anne Woodson arrived in Salisbury last July 26th to gladden the hearts of her parents, MARY ANNE LINN and JAMES WOODSON. Their first daughter, Pauline, died December, 1953. A happy note from HALLIE McLEAN PARKER in Siler City (Box 152) where she is "still doing case work and we're all fine." Jim is editor with Chatham News.

JEAN McNEW SAWYER is just a few hours away from her master's degree and graduation recital. Rheu-

matic fever has delayed the coveted degree, but Jean, now at Lexington, Ky., is determined to capture the honor. . . . Just a card from BETSY MEIKLEJOHN BERTOZZI. . . . EMMA MITCHELL WILCOX, in Charlotte, has another child. . . . JANIE MULHOLLEM LONGINO, 1662 Redwood Drive, Sarasota, Fla., "hoped to get together with Sal Coffey during the holidays." She's been busy with solos in cantatas and "Messiah" and teaching voice. . . . BEE NEWMAN CREEL is living at 3330 14th Place, S.E., Apt. 204, Washington 20, D. C. . . . AGNES "MEATBALL" QUINERLY declares she's going visiting! . . . COIT REDFEARN LILES has a completely male family. Coit II, and Joe III, and Robbie, keep her trotting, plus call lab work.

HELEN REYNOLDS SCOTT sent word from Waynesboro, Va., that they are building a house. Her husband is an engineer with the Dupont Company and Helen is working for a lawyer. . . . FRANCES RIVES ROWLETTE went to Bermuda in November and saw SARA COE HUNSUCKER. . . . CONNIE SCOGGINS NICHOLS and Bill, were looking for Mr. Stork in December. . . . PEGGY PAGE SMITH SAMS at Apt. #9, University Ridge Apts, Greenville, S. C., has a Y-Teen group, and says "I've gotten involved in so many organizations that I stay busy trying to keep up" . . . MARGARET STYERS has a good job with Southern Bell and is organist at her church.

JOANNE SWASEY sent along the good news that she's home from Germany, and she is to be married to Charles Foreman of Edmonston, Maryland, as soon as he returns from Germany in June. He has three more years in the Army, so she will be an army wife for awhile. She's working until Chuck gets home and wedding plans are definite. . . . MARTHA WALTON MCKENZIE is now living in Brevard where her husband is rector at St. Philips' Episcopal Church. "We have an adorable rectory and are expecting a little McKenzie in February." . . . MARGARET WILLIAM JONES has a new address: 2833 Cheryl Drive, East Point, Ga. (near Atlanta). Ed is an accountant with Stewart, Watts and Bollong, and they have two boys, Eddie and Bobby.

TRIXIE ZIGLAR JOYCE sent a newsy letter from W-S.

ELAINE LOVING HIX is lost, anyone knowing her whereabouts, please advise. . . . BETTYE BELL SMITH, Chandler and daughter, Suzanne, are in Baltimore. . . . BETTY CHEATHAM VOGLER sent greetings from Montgomery, Ala. . . . PAT CROMMELIN LONGLEY was her ever faithful self and wrote that "Peter is eight months old now and Jan and Jimmy adore him." . . . EM-MIE LOU JAMES LONG's son,

Randy, was three December 17. She's busy with home and volunteer work. Her husband has his electronics business, Long Engineering Co., in W-S. PHYLLIS JOHNSON QUALHEIM sailed with husband and two children December 3 for England where Dr. I. is stationed . . . JANET JOHNSTON JOHNSON is busy in Liberty with Beth, 2½, and Jean, eight months . . . FRANCES MUSGROVE OAKES of Richmond is expecting in May . . . JEAN NORWOOD ANDERSON of 1330 Hathaway Road, Raleigh, has "two sweet girls, a canary and a cocker . . . and sometimes turtles!" They are enlarging their beautiful home. Jean's president of her garden club . . . TERRY WEAVER COFIELD of Route 4, Box 24-F, Greensboro, sang lead in "Kiss Me Kate" Greensboro production, took a trip to Bahamas and has marvelous slides of the trip. She's a secretary at Woman's College . . . their animal family has increased—pointer and pinto horse, and she's president of Junior Salem Alumnae club . . . Remember LIZ YOUNG SALISBURY? She wrote such a nice note from 202 Hillcrest Road, Raleigh. She and Paul, have a small son, and are looking forward to building. JEAN YOUNGBLOOD STURGES' letter was returned.

HOPE MARSHALL BROGDEN wrote Salem in October: "We have returned from Newport, R. I., where my husband was on active duty for two years as contracting officer, Naval Supply Depot. We are now back in Raleigh (2419 Greenway Terrace), and have a son, Michael, a year old."

ROSAMOND PUTZEL and "WALDO" RAYNAL are roommates in Chapel Hill, working toward Ph.D. degrees.

CAROL BECKWITH BROWNING has moved to Roanoke, Va. I guess that's about all.

Still can't believe I've actually been to Europe and I contend as soon as this trip is paid for, I'm going to start on Round Two, British Isles. Christmas had added flavor this year with cards from folks we met during the tour and my parents, Col. and Mrs. Stroup, made Wilmington for our first Christmas together in twelve years. You can imagine what Christmas meant to us. Good moments to you in 1955. I'm working at WMFD-TV, Wilmington.

1948

SCRIBE: Mary Bryant Newell (Mrs. C. M.), 1400 Medford Dr., Charlotte, N. C.

Christmas is the one time during the year when we take time out to scribble a few lines of news on our cards. In this way we renew old friendships and hope that in the new year we will see more of each other.

Notes in cards told of visits from

the stork in the spring to BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM (We're hoping her fourth will be a girl, who may enter Salem in 1973)—HELEN SPRUILL BRINKLEY, "BOOTIE" CRENSHAW BOGER.

Sarah Jeannette, daughter of AMY WATKINS DIXON and Bill was born on September 25. The Dixon's address is 259 Gholson Ave., Henderson, N. C.

A pleasant surprise was AGNES BOWERS JENKIN's voice over the phone. She and Frank have moved to Charlotte from Burlington and are living at 300-A Wakefield Drive. Frank is with Home Finance Company. They are the proud parents of Joy Bowers, who arrived in December. Joy, their first angel, is named for Agnes's aunt in Morganton, where she was born.

MARILYN WATSON MASSEY and Ben were in Charlotte during the holidays and we had a reunion at the Watsons. 'Twas good to see ANN CAROTHERS and Bill Barron there. They were in Rock Hill for several weeks with their families. They had pictures of their precious Erwin. BETTY WOLFE BOYD '49 and Basil dropped in with rave notices and a picture of their daughter Brandon. MARY JANE McGEE, as attractive as ever, had hysterics over Pam Massey's (aged 3) desire for a girdle from Santa. Marilyn managed to talk her into one for her doll and then had to comb Atlanta to find it. Marilyn and Ben flew to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game. They had a fabulous time and were overjoyed that Tech won.

JANE McELROY MANNING and Al always send an attractive card with a picture of their cute boy and girl. Wish there had been news in it and the beautiful hand made card from MARGARET RHUDY LILLY and Alf.

ANNE MILLIKAN HORNADAY and Harold had smart Suzanne's picture on their card. Le and I spent an enjoyable day with them before Christmas. BARBARA WARD HALL's card informed me that Patt is a girl, instead of a boy, as I had reported. Good. Another Salemite.

NANCY LUTZ WOOD and Garver announce the arrival of their son, Carver, Jr., alias "Chip." Nancy radiates and says that papa does everything for "Chip"—one in a million.

A grand letter from PEGGY DAVIS MARSTON delighted Salem. She hopes to finish that MA in French at Columbia in February . . . MARGARET CARTER SHAKE-SPEARE's first child, a girl, arrived January 8.

PEGGY GRAY SHARP and family moved to Robersonville in January. SALLY TARRY WHITE and Charles are located in Manson, N. C.

The Union National Bank, Charlotte, has notified Salem that VIR-

GINIA SUMMERS has been made an Assistant Cashier. Congratulations—Virginia!

We've learned that EDITH BOGGS became Mrs. Robert Lee Morrow in 1949, and lives at 8 Wren St., Greenville, S. C. . . . IRENE DIXON BRADSHAW writes that she is secretary to Dr. I. W. Rose, Jr., in Rocky Mount, and that her son David, 4, is a live wire . . . SARAH HOLTON MELTON and family live in Oak Ridge, Tenn. . . . JEANNE PIERCE BAICY is in Raleigh.

The best surprise of all I've saved to last. The most delightful letter arrived from ALICE CHILES TILLET, and, needless to say, after no word from her in years, I almost fainted! Here are some excerpts from her interesting letter:

"I married a boy from Abilene, Texas — where people talk through their noses in 'the good old western way.' He has been in the oil business since he got out of school, starting in Hobbs, New Mexico — the grimmest, ugliest little boom town I have ever seen. Then we lived in Midland Texas, for five years. A fabulous place where we built a house and had lots of young friends. We looked up one day and found, though we had been married almost four years, we had no wee ones, so in May, 1953, we had a little girl called Ann. Really a remarkable child. Very funny. Not like either of her dullish parents.

Last April "Dub" got a transfer to Houston. We found a house, after three horrible summer months in an upstairs apartment, and we are now quite settled. "Dub" is enrolling in law school in addition to his work. Isn't that a grim outlook for 6 years? The night school ought to take care of our future entertainment.

My fondest desire is to come to a class reunion some time. I read about the last one and would have loved being there. Some year we must all plan it. I have not made any effort to contact any Salem girls here yet, but will do so soon. I am sending my contribution to the Alumnae Fund so that I can vote on the Alumnae Trustee. I think that is a fine idea and I hope that I can help some from this end of the line . . . I seem to be still tall (though not too slim), hair about half grey. Time does run along."

And so it does and I must close. I couldn't resist sharing some of Alice's grand letter with you. Doesn't it sound just like she did when she was at Salem? Alice, you lifted my spirits more than you'll ever know. Thanks for the highlights of the holidays.

Now let's all take her suggestion and send our money to Salem—soon. This is one way we can all be active alumnae. While you are sending in your contributions, please drop some news in the mail to us at 1400 Medford Drive.

1949

SCRIBE: Betty Wolfe Boyd (Mrs. Basil), 2727 Brown Ave., Durham, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

Class of 1949, you were wonderful about sending your latest in 1954. Please keep it up! Reports of new jobs, weddings, and babies are plentiful and you make my duty as scribe more fun than ever. Here's what I've heard since last Bulletin, and I'm hoping to hear from the rest of you.

Did you read the article in N.C. papers about CAROLYN TAYLOR? It was written by Don Bishop of New York giving Carolyn quite a write-up. Carolyn is really enjoying the Big City and helping to keep Salem "on the Map."

BITSY GREEN has deserted New York to become a Southerner again. After several months in Durham with her mother, and buying a car, she has settled in Charlotte as CPA with Haskins & Sills. Her address is 1321 Romany Road, Charlotte.

MARGIE CROWGEY KOGLER writes interestingly from Woodbury, N. J. She is a technician at Cooper Hospital in Camden, and David is an engineer with the RCA plant in Camden. She wrote of a nice visit from VIRGINIA COBURN POWELL last spring.

NANCY WRAY WHITE and Gib have moved into a new, very modern, home in High Point, next door to HENRIETTA WALTON MCKENZIE '47.

LINA LEE HART was married in the fall to "Huff" Huffines and is now living in Reidsville.

JANE THOMAS SIGLER and "Stump" welcomed their third little one, a second son, on September 30, 1954. His name is Willard Thomas.

A tiny white diaper announced the arrival of David Alan Fuller on November 10; parents are JANE CHURCH FULLER and Don. Jane and Don left Vermont in May and now live at 866 West 5th Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. Don joined Western Electric as a technical illustrator. Jane wrote that they miss the skiing, but it's good to be back in N. C.

It was grand hearing from FRANCES REZNICK LEFKOWITZ, who has two children. Charles, 4, and daughter Lynn, 2. Joe is a retail jeweler in Orlando, Florida, and will soon be a Certified Gemologist. Frances invites any of us traveling in Florida to stop and see her.

PEGGY HARRILL STAMEY and Dr. Charles are at 1104 Pittsboro Road, Chapel Hill. In December, a son, named Chris, arrived to keep Peggy busy.

BETSY McAULEY JOHNSON writes that she, Bernard and the girls love Florida. Betsy has enjoyed being in the Little Theater Plays. Let us hear more, Betsy.

A long letter from DIANE

PAYNE ARROWOOD tells us what she has been doing since our graduation. She went to Henderson, N. C. as assistant home demonstration agent in September, 1949. The same September, John Arrowwood went there to teach school. They were married in October of 1951. John, who works with A. A. C. Fertilizer Co., was first in Henderson, then in Charleston, and is now in Greensboro. Their address is 1907 Ashboro Street. John P., Jr., is a year old.

CATHERINE MOORE writes of parents not well this fall, so she is chauffeur, personal shopper, errand runner, and housekeeper. She is also a gardener and is becoming an avid record collector.

MOLLY DARR MESSNER says that daughter Shaw will be two in May. She is still singing with Bud in Chambersburg, Pa.

"Happy, Happy New Year from Happy, Happy Africa" were gay greetings from JOAN HASSLER BROWN and Ed.

A card from UNA WILLIAMSON YOUNGER in Williamson, West Virginia, was signed Una, Steve, Mike, and Jennifer.

Christmas was exciting for CLAIRE CRAIG and "PUNCHIE" HUNSUCKER. They now have diamonds on that third finger, Vern Vines of Norfolk, now working in Charlotte, presented Claire with her's. And Punchie's came from Harold Latta, of Hillsboro, who is also working in Charlotte. Let us hear wedding dates.

Others heard from were DOTTY COVINGTON, teaching in Greensboro; PEGGY WATKINS, working in Greensboro; EATON SEVILLE SHERILL teaching in Statesville; LOU MYATT BELL in Statesville; JOYCE PRIVETTE CARR in Dayton, Ohio. From Chapel Hill, DAWSON MILLIKIN LEE and SARA BURTS GAINES; from Gastonia, BET EPPS PEARSON and JEANNE DUNGAN JACKSON; MARY PATIENCE McFALL DIBRELL in Shelbyville, Ky.; from Winston-Salem, NELL PENN WATT SPENCER, ANN LANIER SPENCER, and KATHERINE IVES COX; from Richmond, Va., JANIE FOWLKES LAKE writes of her growing son; and from Charlotte, PATSY MOSER SUMNER, GUSSIE GARTH McDONALD and MARTHA HARRISON BLYTHE. Joe, III, arrived January 19.

PEIRANO AIKEN is teaching at All Saints College, Vicksburg, Miss. RUTH UNTIEDT HARE wrote from Camp Lejeune: "Spent the spring raising an orphaned fawn, which we gave to the Washington Zoo, when he got too big. Expect to be raising a little Hare this spring!"

From all reports there will be announcements of many babies in the next Bulletin. Do let me hear. Bran-

don and I are busy keeping house while Basil works very hard at Duke. Please write, or oven better, come to see us.

1950

SCRIBE: Betty McBrayer Sasser (Mrs. C. E.), 306 Avery Ave., Morganton, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

LUCY BREWER ROYSTER has two small daughters, Catherine arriving September 24. Her husband is second year law at Carolina.

MARY ALICE HUDSON BOYD and George are at Warner Robins, Ga.

LIZ LELAND hopes to be at Salem for that Fifth reunion. She drove to Key West and flew to Cuba last summer. Says "I'm still with an ad agency in Baltimore. We have a large account in Cairo, Egypt. Have you ever tried to proof Arabic copy?"

JOAN READ CALHOUN reports a new address: Pugh Road, Stratford, Pa., and says "to complete our happiness, we are expecting our first addition to the Calhoun clan in July."

x'50

FRANCES GULESIAN MISSING writes that Tucson will be her address for several years, as Robert (whom she married in March, 1954) is studying engineering at the University of Arizona. "Arizona is a fabulous place for climate, breathtaking surroundings and pleasant people. Quite a change from New York, where Bob studied at Columbia, and its hectic ways."

MARTHA LeBEY LASSITER, of Savannah, says she's a piano teacher and mother of a son, 3½ and daughter, 1½ . . . BETTY MAYNARD BOYD now gives Myrtle Beach, S. C., as address . . . ELAINE SINGER SIMON, whose husband is a librarian, has moved to Forest Hills, N. Y. They have a daughter, and a second child is expected in April.

JEAN SLOAN, who married Carroll Gwyn Harper last May, is keeping house in Abingdon, Md., until Gwyn gets out of the Army in March.

KENNETH FANSLER, Minister of Music at Central Methodist Church, Concord, presented St. Saen's "Christmas Oratorio" in December. This was the first presentation to be given in Concord, and it was received enthusiastically.

1951

SCRIBE: Clinky Seabrook (Mrs. C. G., JR.), 403 Boulevard, Anderson, S. C.

A short column this time, as the stork came to our house just as I was about to write for class news. We have a sweet little girl born December 13. We call her Louise.

BETTY KINCAID HAZEL has moved back to Lincolnton. Bob fin-

ishes his job at Clemson in February and will join her then. CACKY MOSER is teaching first grade in Gastonia. She and Dan are building on Authenian Drive. BETTY BECK McPHERSON and Don are back in Burlington, where he is in business with her father. They are also building. DEE McCARTER CAIN, Gus, and Andy have moved into their new home on Westbrook Circle. CAMMY LOVELACE and NANCY FLORENCE are both wearing diamonds. MARY FAITH CARSON appeared in Greenville's Little Theater production of "My Three Angels." LUCY HARPER GRIER and Lem have purchased a lot on Crystal Drive in Spartanburg.

A belated birth announcement: ROSALYN FOGEL SILVERSTEIN's little girl was born last August. ANN SPENCER and Alvin Cain were married December 28 and honeymooned at Sea Island. Cammy and Betty Gwen were attendants. Dee was to have been in the wedding but was in bed with a virus that night. Ann and Alvin's address is Clifton, Circle, Gastonia.

KATHRYN MIMS BROWN has moved to Charlotte . . . MARIE CAMERON BROWN says: "Moved to Bluefield in November, which is to be home from now on, we hope. We love the town and mountain country." (Address: 2213 Dearborn Ave., Bluefield, W. Va.)

KENAN and Dr. Carpenter had no more than settled in Cincinnati, when Harry was called into the Navy. POLLY HARTLE GRAY and the Roberts have a new home in Wilmington at 2907 Hydrangea Place.

SYBEL HASKINS BOOTH and Pete should be out of the Marine Corps by now.

MURIEL HINES THOMPSON and Russell are civilians again at 409 N.C. Ave., Wilson . . . PEGGY OSBORNE MESSICK lives at 117 Palmetto St., Belvedere, S. C., while Ray helps build the Savannah River plant.

JOANNE WHITE SHUFORD and Hampton spent an Army leave in N. C. in November. They parked the boys in Hickory and visited Salem, Chapel Hill, etc. They were expecting a transfer from Texas in January.

JOANNE FIELD's schedule—in addition to teaching in Marion—includes play directing, serving as librarian, doorman at ball games, banquet and project planner, class sponsor, drive director—but she says "I like teaching, in spite of the blissful unawareness of my backward little folk."

LEE ROSENBLUM FRITZ says that Bill has changed jobs and is with GE. "We almost did all sorts of things . . . almost bought a hotel in Amherst . . . almost got teaching jobs in N. H. . . . almost went to Washington, but we're still in Cambridge, Mass. BETTY LEPPERT spent a weekend with us. She's working with Harpers.

JOAN MILLS COLEMAN says "We're excited over a new arrival due in April."

x'51

JANIS BALLENTINE VESTAL reports daughter, Lyndon, born September 17, and living in Chapel Hill, as Dr. Tom is assistant resident in OB at Memorial Hospital . . . JUNE ELDER ELARBEE says her contractor-husband is building a house in Jacksonville, which they hope to occupy in March. Their daughter is almost two.

EMILY DuBOSE BIGGAM and Rus are back in Winston-Salem. Their son, Russell Frederick, III, arrived in November . . . JOSEPHINE HOYT, who is teaching in Rocky Mount, became Mrs. Robert McArthur Wilson on November 13 . . . CATHERINE SCHIFF BLAIR and Tom give 4787 Wendover Lane, Charlotte as address.

DON'T FORGET REUNION DATE—MAY 28th. Get your baby sitters lined up early!

1952

SCRIBE: Betty Parks, 914 W. Markham Ave., Durham, N. C.

Attention all! A reminder to put my name on next year's Christmas card list, as I invariably forget the January deadline of the BULLETIN and have to glean news the best possible way.

Thanks to some cards, there is a little news. From LIISA MECKLEBURG in Finland came a lovely card saying, "Hyvää Joula Ja Onnea Undelle Vuodelle," which you translate yourself. She added a wish for a happy year to all the girls of Bitting. Liisa is at Runeberginle 17 C. 34, Helsinki, Finland now.

SALLY SENTER COUNCIL's greetings from England arrived in November, the first of the season.

Anne, Bob and Annie Laura McEntee are now living at McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va. MARY C. CRAIG visited with them during the holidays. M. C. writes enthusiastically of teaching and Girl Scouting in Florida. Her address is Apt. 5, 2740 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville.

BETH COURSEY WILSON, Jack and daughter Tempie (born November 4) are in Albemarle, where Jack is with the Colgate-Palmolive Company. Their new address is Stokes Apts., N. Fifth Street.

School bells will change to wedding bells this summer for KITTY BURRUS, when her soldier returns from overseas.

ANN EVANS was the December bride of Dr. William W. Uthlaut, and lives in Atlanta as Dr. Uthlaut is interning at Emory University Hospital. Also married on December 22 was JULIA TIMBERLAKE to Richard Heath Bryant.

KITTY FAUCETTE KENNEY and Steve are in Chapel Hill . . . MARTHA FITCHETT RAY and Newton were at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in November.

MONIE ROWLAND STOCKTON's second baby, born November 24, is a girl, named Edmonia Preston. JANE WATSON KELLY and Pat will be proud parents in February.

x'52

JEAN CHURCHILL TEAL says Raleigh is her current home . . . MARIANNE HOLMAN PAGE got her B.S. from Trinity University, San Antonio, in 1952 and also her MRS. The Pages now live in Galveston, Texas.

PATSY MICHAEL JOYNER is in Drexel Hill, while Claude is a resident doctor at University of Pennsylvania Hospital . . . ANN SPEES is Mrs. Geoffrey Welsher of Grand Rapids, Michigan . . . MARTHA THIES WINN and John live at 501 Wakefield Dr., Charlotte . . . CAROL TOPHAM GRIFFITH is still in Durham . . . MYRTA WILEY has a position in Washington, D. C.

1953

SCRIBE: Peggy Cheers, 1908 Park Dr., Raleigh, N. C.

New Year Greetings and thanks for your cards. This will be the last time I'll be beaming out the news since ANNE SIMPSON CLAY, Dick and their little son arrived in Raleigh in December from Germany. Dick is back at Wake Forest and you can write to Anne at her parents' address.

PEGGYANN ALDERMAN has been with the Grass Roots Opera Company this fall . . . CONNIE BARNES STRUPE and Jim are in Chapel Hill . . . ELLEN BELL working in Marion, Va. . . JO BELL took a job in January at Baptist Hospital in W-S . . . CAROLYN DOBSON works in Spartanburg.

DORA CAMERON wrote that she is at the University of Chattanooga (studying Greek and astronomy, among other things) and teaching in the Conservatory. Says she's happy with her work but that no other school can compare with Salem.

FAYE LEE LAMPKE and I talked over phone until Ross intervened. Their Temple Ann, 5 months old, will have a brother or sister about 11 months younger. Faye always was efficient! She and Ross want a big family, and they are getting a good start.

Other expectant mothers are: FAE DEATON STEIN, FANE FEARING WILLIAMSON, JANE SMITH JOHNSTON, JANE HUSS BENBOW, ANN HOBBS HELSABECK, and MYRA DICKSON MYERS.

BETTY LOU KIPE PFOHL and Bruce have a daughter, born October

20 . . . JEANNE MOYE GRAHAM joined Otto in Japan on September 29 and presented him with a daughter on October 12. Close timing. BETTY JEAN SMITH TOLMAN had a baby last summer, we think. Norfolk is the last address for them.

MARIAN LEWIS AVERA gives a Long Island address, and says Charles is still in the Air Force . . . MAC MCGREGOR is with the Federal Security Agency in Washington and, we think, living with FULLER and SPAUGH.

When KATY MOUNTCASTLE saw the picture of Salem's proposed new dormitory, she gave Dr. Gramley a check in four figures—which is a matter of rejoicing and pride.

MARTHA NEWCOMB DARDEN and Bruce are settled in Edgewood, Md. Martha is teaching 7th grade, and loving married life.

I saw NELL PHILIPS BRYAN and Blair Christmas shopping. Med student Blair is studying hard, and Nellie is working.

Our deepest sympathy to JANE SCHOOLFIELD HARE, who lost her mother on December 27. Mrs. Schoolfield, Salem '04 and an outstanding citizen, will be missed greatly by her many friends in Danville and elsewhere.

News of MARILYN SUMMEY FINGER is sought. Several have asked about her and others, and I don't know the answers. So, sit down and write to Anne or me about yourselves!

Now for the home team. Crockett and CARMEN popped in Christmas Day, enroute to Norfolk to pack up their furniture. Crockett's ship is temporarily in Boston, and Carmen is at home in Gastonia until "the admiral" returns to land duty—perhaps in Norfolk.

As for me, my job as publicity director for Extension Division of State College includes writing articles, radio and TV spots on some 70 courses. I'm taking a course myself in photography, so that I can have my pictures and stories ready in minimum time. I succeeded ALMA BRIDGMAN in the job, and am living with her family. ALMA married A. J. Richards and is in Charleston, S. C., while A. J. is in med school.

ENDREA BRUNNER CARROLL registered for a night course, so she and her husband are both studying at State. When he finishes in Textiles, they will make their home in Hendersonville.

CARY BORGAS JONES tells us that Howard is managing his father's farm. Address, Rt. 1, Box 439, Norfolk, Va. They have a daughter, Christine, nearly two. Cary may wish to get in touch with EMMA SUE LARKINS LOFTIN, now at 7400-D River Drive, Warwick, Va.

SARAH CRANFORD, a Brown University graduate, is teaching in a Philadelphia private school . . . JOSEPHINE HUNTER, WC graduate,

married Capt. Fred B. Deem, Jr., in December, and is now in Ismir, Turkey . . . CARROLL JOHNSTONE, December bride of Lt. Bernard Crowell, Jr., is at Ft. Bragg . . . LEE NICHOLS PERKINSON and Perry give Box 3836, Kirkwood, Mo. as address . . . TEMPE ST CLAIR, Hollins '54, is teaching at the Brearley School, N. Y., and working as guide in UN . . . GENE-WATTS STOKES BAGWELL is radiantly happy in Birmingham with Mike and Marion, III.

BETTY SELIG BARNES is a dental assistant in Chapel Hill, while Alex is a law student . . . BETTY McCRARY CUMMINGS and Alton are in Durham; he is a senior in Duke Law School.

RANGHILD WURR, who announced her engagement a year ago, is doubtless Frau Hans Fleuger by now.

May 1955 be filled with happiness for everyone, and all of you make your correspondent happy by sending news regularly, including pictures of proud mamas with their offspring.

1954

SCRIBE: Connie Murray McCuiston (Mrs. R. A., Jr.), 224 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reunion—May 28

A hospital was the destination of ANN BONDURANT YOUNG and Dr. Will, instead of the Florida honeymoon planned. They had an auto accident, which put Bonnie in a Wilson hospital for several weeks.

BETSY FORREST's groom, Dr. Aulsey Lee Denton, Jr., came from Switzerland to marry his bride on December 18 in Hillsboro. After Christmas they left for Geneva (address 25 Rue de L'Athenee) where Dr. Denton is continuing work at the Medical School of the University of Geneva. PHYLLIS FORREST was a bridesmaid. Congratulations to Phyllis who has been made a member of the Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

SUE HARRISON is in training as investment consultant in a Richmond bank . . . LAURA MITCHELL is studying business and drama in Charlotte . . . SARAH SUE TISDALE received a diamond from Vernon Ferrell on New Year's, and the wedding will be in the spring or summer.

ANNE MOYE is teaching in Goldsboro and DOT SMOTHERS in Reidsville.

CONNIE MURRAY became Mrs. Robert A. McCuiston, Jr., on February 19 and has taken up permanent residence in W-S.

After an all too brief stay in California, LU LONG's Tommy was shipped to the Orient, and Lu Long returned to her parents' home in Smithfield.

JOAN SHOPE and Mal Bennett were married January 8, in Weaver-ville. He returned to Camp Gordon,

Ga., and she to her job in W-S. Mal goes overseas in March, and Joan plans to join him . . . ELAINE WILLIAMS AVERA is joining David in Iceland in March . . . BETTY MCGLAUGHON YATES hopes to join Bill in Germany this spring.

"PIFFLES" WILSON McLAIN is teaching music in Rural Hall.

RUTH BEASLEY ran into several Salemites in Europe last summer. She is teaching gym in a private school in Memphis.

JEAN HENRY is working for a Kinston insurance agency . . . CYNTHIA MAY SPANN is moving about with Malcolm in the Air Force . . . JUDY THOMPSON DEBNAM and Bill in Chapel Hill, will have a second child in March. Bill is in dental school.

BETSY TURNER LASSITER presented Mark with a daughter, Deborah Lee, on Christmas Eve in Raleigh . . . and GRAY SYDNOR HAYNES had her third child on Dec. 21. The Haynes have just moved to Winston-Salem, and so have JOAN RUTHERFORD DAVIS and James.

LOU BRIDGES MATTOX and Huitt, who married in June, are in St. Louis, where Huitt is interning at Barnes Hospital—the next move will be decided by Uncle Sam. Lou is teaching second grade.

CAROLINE HUNTLEY RID-
DLE's husband is in third year medicine at Carolina. Their daughter, Holly, was a year old in December.

1955

HEIDI STOLWITZER wrote on a Christmas card to Miss Byrd: "I expect to graduate in economics in May. I have to write a thesis on "The attitude of American labor unions towards capitalism." This is the only kind of writing I am now doing, but I hope to try again to write. I've met many fellow students who are trying to write novels. My elder sister is studying at the University of Kansas now. She is very happy and writes enthusiastic letters. I often think of Salem and the chance I had there to learn things I couldn't have otherwise. Best wishes to all!"

ROONEY BARNES ROBINSON's son arrived in November. The family will move to Chapel Hill in June where John will take law, and Rooney hopes to continue her studies.

FLORENCE SWINDELL EVANS and son (born in August) are with her family in Raleigh, as her husband is in Korea.

1956

JOY DIXON married James Spencer Frantz on September 10, 1954, and now lives at Dunrovin Farms, Salem, Va. . . . MARGIE HARTSHORN YOUNG says that her Methodist minister husband is building a new church in Houston, Texas, and that she is expecting a young "Young" in May.

"WHO AND WHERE" WANTED NOW FOR PROPOSED ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

Returns of the Form on back of July BULLETIN—requesting confirmation of name and address—were so few (118 out of 3,700 mailed) that the Directory Committee has not made the progress anticipated. Too many of the non-graduates are in the "Lost Souls" file, and tracer cards sent out constantly by the Alumnae Office are not returned promptly or frequently enough. The Committee asks you to help by listing the known married names and addresses of any of your Salem friends, who did not graduate, and may not be in touch with Salem.

PLEASE COOPERATE PROMPTLY WITH THE COMMITTEE BY DETACHING THIS PAGE, FILLING IN THE INFORMATION DESIRED, AND MAILING IT AT ONCE TO THE ALUMNAE OFFICE, SALEM COLLEGE.

MAIDEN NAME Class Degree Major

If non-graduate, give dates at Salem

Do you hold advanced degrees? Yes No In what major?

Degree Date awarded by University

Degree Date awarded by University

MARRIED NAME Date of marriage

Mail or Street Address

City Zone State

Husband's Profession His College

His Business Address

Number of Children Boys Ages Girls Ages

Your Occupation, if employed

PLEASE LIST ANY CHANGES OF ALUMNAE NAMES AND ADDRESSES WHICH YOU MAY KNOW:

Maiden Name Class Degree Major

Married Name

Address

Maiden Name Class Degree Major

Married Name

Address

Maiden Name Class Degree Major

Married Name

Address

Maiden Name Class Degree Major

Married Name

Address

A Happy New Year Greeting

Over the phone came the voice of your Alumnae Secretary requesting:
"Please write a short greeting to Salem's Alumnae."

And this is what Dr. Rondthaler thought:

What would a five-minute greeting be, if delivered personally to all the Solem Alumnae whom he has seen, and to some degree known, since, as a six-year-old lad, he arrived at Salem, September, 1877, with his parents and his sister Alice? (That was just twelve years after the close of the Civil War, and the journey from Philadelphia took three days of railroad travel.)

Five minutes greeting to each Salem girl would total 79,000 minutes, or 1,317 hours, which is approximately five months continuous greeting! Let this be reduced to one brief paragraph:

"My dear Alumnae, it is a thrilling experience to wish all good things for you and for Salem, and to know that each of you loves, admires and trusts our beloved Salem College with all your heart."

Howard E. Rondthaler

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Publications Committee: Jane Watson Kelly '52, chairman, Clara Belle LeGrand '51 and Lelia Graham Marsh '19, editors; Edna Wilson Messer '07, Lucy Scott '47, Millicent Ward McKeithen '31, Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie '24.

The drawing on the cover for this issue of the bulletin is a pen and ink sketch. Audrey Lindley, native of Winston-Salem, is the artist. She was graduated as an art major this year.

Fund Drive Needs Alumnae Aid

As the Alumnae Bulletin went to press, it was announced that the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem had made a gift of \$525,000 to the Progress Fund for the construction and furnishing of the new dormitory. This brought the fund total to \$1,646,414. At a special meeting June 29 the board of trustees named the new building in memory of Mary Reynolds Babcock.

By President Dale Gramley

THE first objective in Salem's challenging Progress Fund campaign—the raising of \$1,200,000 by July 1—is in sight as this is being written. However, all good alumnae must come to the aid of their alma mater if our sights are to be justified.

As of June 20, the specific amount in hand, through cash and pledges, was \$1,121,414. However, most of Salem's alumnae were still to be heard from at that time. If by this date you haven't "spoken out," please let us hear from you promptly.

I don't know your respective economic abilities, of course, and I am not prying. But I suspect, whenever I see any of you, that the very attractive hats,

dresses and shoes you wear—and the bulging bags you carry—are paid for or will be by the 10th of the month. I assume, therefore, that most of Salem's alumnae are in a position to do something for their alma mater.

It is on that assumption, bulwarked by your wonderful record of support over the past 12 years, that campaign leaders, trustees and I are counting on early conclusion of the first phase of the campaign program. Our only serious concern is that some of you may delay, or forget or otherwise inadvertently stay your hand and heart.

To date, about 97% of the gifts in hand have come from the Winston-Salem community, mostly from non-Salem, non-Moravian, non-alumnae friends. These people have given your alma mater a most generous vote of confidence, and we on campus are thrilled and humbled by it. We know you will be equally pleased.

However, some wonderful gifts have been made by local Salem, Moravian and alumnae friends. The largest family gift has come from an alumna and her husband (\$45,000), the next largest from an alumnae family (\$35,000), other very generous ones from alumnae-connected and integrated sources. We feel the alumnae are definitely on the march and are persuading their husbands and family groups that Salem is worthy of their generous investment.

Installment Giving Encouraged

THERE have been a number of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 gifts and pledges from alumnae sources. It is our hope this type of giving will accelerate. We hope, too, there will be some \$5,000 and \$10,000 alumnae gifts on the sound theory that Salem has been meaningful in alumnae lives and that it is only what one gives to a worthy cause that one keeps, anyway.

We urge installment giving on the very sound premise that most people can give more that way than from cash in hand. An alumna may feel she

can give only \$5, \$10 or \$25 now—and her husband may support this appraisal— but she is reasonably certain she could squeeze out a similar gift every three months for a period of time. That's exactly what we would like her to do for the next 10 quarters (30 months). In most cases, she can thus give 10 times as much as she can give now.

Alumnae support in this campaign, which is Salem's most ambitious undertaking in 183 years, is highly important to the ultimate success of the overall program. This is so because the second phase

of the campaign—for \$1,000,000 of endowment—will succeed or fail to a considerable degree on the basis of the success of the first phase.

It is our purpose to appeal to a limited number of sources, mostly to foundations, for the endowment. These potential donors will be greatly influenced by the extent of alumnae participation. So exert your influence now by subscribing to the Progress Fund campaign.

WE on campus are tremendously impressed by the success Ted Wolff Wilson, the general alumnae chairman, has had in enlisting chairmen and co-chairmen in 84 communities where 10 or more alumnae live. She has done a remarkable job, and we anticipate a thorough, capable solicitation program in each of the 84 towns and cities.

Reports from these sources should have started rolling in by the time this is published. The first completed report was that of Mrs. John R. Cunningham of Davidson where 100% alumnae participation was achieved, along with the remarkable record of \$1,796 from 11 alumnae.

The Winston-Salem alumnae solicitation covers approximately 650 daughters of Salem and was geared for completion late in June.

Those alumnae who cannot be solicited personally—approximately 1,400 in all—were being solicited by mail shortly after June 15. Pledge cards and letters were sent to them. The letters were

signed by Katherine King Bahnson, '41, who is Ted Wilson's general co-chairman; Emily Vaughn Kapp, '19, chairman of class agents; Polly Hawkins Hamilton, '25, the new president of the Alumnae Association; and by the president of the College.

In all your thinking about the Salem campaign, it is necessary to think big thoughts, as I urged in the February Alumnae Bulletin. If Salem is to move ahead, meet the competition for able faculty, render a wider service and continue to improve the quality of her program, this campaign must succeed. Salem can become what her friends want her to be. By the same token, Salem can slip into mediocrity—and will do so in the competitive years at hand—if her friends want that.

In a real sense, this campaign is a referendum. Subscribe something of your tithe to the Progress Fund and take your stand on the side of improvement. Or ignore the challenge, throw your pledge card into the wastebasket, shrug your shoulders and decide Salem should stand still, or slide backwards, or slip into oblivion, for all your care.

THANK goodness, people, including Salem alumnae, still have a free choice in America. The choice is in your hands. You may vote "yes" or "no" for Salem and Salem's future.

I have been at Salem six years and, as I have come to know her alumnae, I am confident that the majority of you will vote "yes."



Dr. Gramley (left) and Ralph Spaugh, an official in the progress fund, chalk up campaign figures at a report meeting.

Comings, Goings and Honors

DR. WARREN F. SPENCER received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Pennsylvania in February.

PRESIDENT DALE GRAMLEY received his third honorary degree, when Wake Forest College bestowed the degree doctor of literature upon him in May. Earlier in May he was cited by the Chamber of Commerce of York, Pa., for distinguished services as a journalist, educator and administrator.



“**D**R. MINNIE JAMESON SMITH, who has been instructing in the classics at Salem College for 31 years, is that rare kind of teacher who is master of her subject but never of her pupils' minds. Dr. Smith will retire at the end of this college year, but she will leave Salem only by the formality of removing her name from the faculty list. She plans to live close by. Because she is the kind of woman she is and because she was the kind of teacher she was, she will be as much a part of Salem and this community as ever. And nobody who has ever known Dr. Minnie J. Smith would want it any other way.”

(From a Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel editorial.)

FRANCES PATTERSON SMITH, x-'33, has recently had a volume of poetry published. Miss Smith, who lives with her family in Liberty, N. C., farms and writes poetry for a hobby.

MARGARET VARDELL, head of the organ department, has received a Fullbright fellowship for 10 months of study at the State Institute of Music in Frankfort, Germany. She will study organ and baroque instruments and give recitals at Frankfort beginning September 20. She will spend a two weeks orientation period in Bonn. Miss Vardell is a graduate of Salem Academy and College and has been a member of the music faculty since 1946. She received her master's degree at Eastman in Rochester, N. Y., and has taught at Oberlin College and the University of Texas.



MARGARET HAUSER, '29, is the author of "Etiquette for Young Moderns," published recently by Scholastic Corporation. Miss Hauser, who writes under the name Gay Head, is now editor of "Practical English," one of the Scholastic magazines. She is a native of High Point, N. C.



Alumnae Conven

Mrs. Robbie Kyle Smith, '94, (left) and Carolyn Kneeburg, '55, (right), both of Salisbury, are greeted by Alumnae Secretary Lelia Graham Marsh.

A MELEE of greetings transformed Main Hall into a social center the morning of May 28 as 250 alumnae registered and separated for reunion meetings or executive board meeting. Classes elected officers, posed for pictures and exchanged news.

Mrs. Courtney Mauzy, president, called the 69th annual meeting to order in Memorial Hall. Dr. Gordon Spaugh, chairman of the trustees, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Spencer Waggoner, second vice president, welcomed the class of 1955 into the association, and their president, Carolyn Kneeburg, responded for the 56 graduates.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson, chairman of the Alumnae Fund, reported that since the "yellow envelopes" were mailed in February, a total of \$3,547.50 has been received from 514 contributors.

In May, 1954, the executive board decided that no special project be added to the fund budget until the campaign for capital funds was completed. However, it was agreed that the Alumnae Fund must continue without interruption to insure our yearly commitments.

Mrs. E. M. Holder, chairman of the scholarship and awards committee, told alumnae that \$2,720 had been given to eight students in 1954-55. The Katherine Rondthaler awards, engraved silver trays, went to two seniors: Mrs. Carrie Chamberlain Davis in art and Mrs. Jessie Farrington Krepps in writing. No music award was given this year.

Mrs. Mauzy presented honorary membership in the Association to Dr. Minnie J. Smith, retiring professor of classical languages.

Mrs. Josephine Cummings Higgins, chairman of reunions, presented the spokesmen for the reunion classes: 1899, Mattie Morgan Aycock; 1905, Louise Grunert; 1910, Flossie Martin; 1911, Louise Horton Barber; 1912, Alice Witt Carmichael; 1913, Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle; 1930, Lessie Brown Phillips Bumgardner; 1931, Ruth Carter; 1932, Dorial

Kimel; 1935, Mary Penn Thaxton; 1945, Molly Boseman Bailey; 1949, Betty Wolfe Boyd; 1950, Betty McBrayer Sasser; 1951, Araluen Clinkscales Seabrook; 1954, Connie Murray McCuiston.

Monday morning Admiral Ernest Eller delivered the commencement address. Fifty-five young women received diplomas and Bibles, and the 56th graduate was Hans Heidemann, member of the music faculty, who was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. Gramley announced that the family of Dr. Herbert Pfohl had inaugurated in his honor a yearly award of \$200 to be divided between a faculty member and student who had rendered the most outstanding service to Salem. The 1955 faculty award was presented to Dr. Smith.



MRS. JESSIE F. KREPPS

and President Reports

“ AS I see it, then, the Executive Board has one primary function above all others, which underlies the work of every officer and every committee—to seek to reach each one of the 3,900 members of this organization with information about Salem that is interesting and with enthusiasm for Salem that is contagious.

THE Progress Fund which is now under way can be the best thing that ever happened to our Association. When your Board voted unanimously to organize the alumnae into a strong auxiliary force of volunteer workers, it did so not only with the hope that our efforts would bring in many gifts, but that through these efforts we would stimulate interest in Salem among alumnae who have been out of touch too long.

IN EDUCATING ourselves we have continued the happy custom of holding the Board meeting on the opening day of school . . . At each Board meeting we have had a report from the administration, which has kept us completely up to date on all matters concerning the college . . . (and) an all day session (the) President's Council, or workshop, was held in September 1954 with 40 enthusiastic alumnae present.

(OUR) goal rests not on any Executive Board, but upon every member of the association, and depends upon a chain reaction of enlightened enthusiastic, intelligent alumnae in ever widening circles of experience and influence. There is the keystone of a strong alumnae association, and there is a source of great strength and value to the college.



MRS. CARRIE DAVIS

ANOTHER way in which your Executive Board has sought to keep in touch with all alumnae is the annual election of an alumna to the Board of Trustees.

TO meet the rising cost of printing, and at the same time use the Bulletin for extremely important contact and information purposes, it was voted last year that the issues be cut to three a year, instead of four, and that the mailing list include every located alumna of Salem.

YOUR Executive Board voted to publish a new Directory in 1955, which . . . will go to every alumna. ”

—From the biennial report by out-going president,
Mrs. Courtney Mauzy.



Rosa Caldwell Sides is a member of the class of 1926. She is the wife of C. M. Sides of Concord and was this spring elected by the Alumnae Association to the college board of trustees. She succeeds Sarah Turlington of Washington on the board.

'Relentless Years Exact a Toll'

By Rosa Caldwell Sides '26

I had just finished putting the soil soaker on my sweet peas and was dragging the hose down to the lower terrace when the postman handed me the letter from my Alma Mater. It read in part: "This is a Call to Reunion at Salem College on May 31st when you will celebrate your *TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY* of graduation and share guest of honor place with the Fiftieth Reunion group."

Schooling myself to ignore this reminder that "Time Marches On," I went about the business of putting manure around my rose bushes. But as I worked, pictures of the days when I agonized over whether I should become a great writer or musician and into what channel I should direct my "great" talents came pushing into my unwilling mind. It was depressing to admit that instead of becoming a celebrity unspoiled by the world's acclaim and unchanged by fame, here I was putting manure on roses and being president of P. T. A.

If I imagined by ignoring the Call from Salem I could render it nil, I was mistaken, for a personal follow up note from our Alumnae Secretary simply stated that I had been appointed chairman of our class reunion, and was on the Alumnae Day Program Committee.

The college office sent me a list of our class, and my husband's secretary mimeographed a letter which I hoped would bring all the girls out. My unsuspecting husband furnished the stamps for our first mailing.

It was fun to hear from girls I hadn't even had a peek in twenty-five years.

Twenty-nine years ago, short-skirted, and peeping from under unbecoming felt cloches, we went to Salem.

Now in May, all of us returned, for just one reason—because we wanted to. It is not false pride that makes one want to look her best on such auspicious occasions.

The day arrived and I arose in time to take a

luxurious, unhurried bubble bath and put on my best underwear. When I tried to zip up my new dress, bought six weeks earlier just for this festive day, I realized that I was definitely fat and fortyish. Something had to give, but it wasn't my hips! In a dither I started feverishly pressing the navy blue shantung suit I bought in a hurry last spring to wear to Uncle Chris' funeral. The jaunty butterfly, perched on my new hat, was the only part of my costume which did anything toward getting me back into the spirit of the day.

"How young the students look," I thought as I teetered among the cobblestones I once skipped over with such smooth unconcern.

As I hesitated, I caught a flashing eye in the crowd that I knew could belong to no one else in the world but Lucile, long ago president of Student Government. I forgot the time I had been campused for three weeks just because I went down town without a chaperone, and started yelling, "Hey, darling, I'm Rosa Caldwell. Remember?" More of the girls started crowding around, and we were off—hugging, giggling, remembering, showing pictures of our progeny, who strangely enough all seemed to be on the precocious side.

Time and circumstances had scattered us, but it was evident from the conversational pitch that it wasn't going to take us twenty-five years to catch up with each other. There were many flashes of memory inspired by "Do you remember?" but there was too much happening to really step back into the past. The Executive Board was meeting in the newly decorated library, pictures were being taken down in the Dell, and special tours were being conducted over the new Science Building.

When the old bell called us to lunch I was amazed at the agility my class-mates displayed in reaching the refectory. And the girls of '26 were not on the fringe of things in the dining hall. We were seated with the President and his wife at a long table in the center of the room where all eyes could



Photo by Sid Bost, Winston-Salem Journal

Mrs. Rodney L. Coleman Jr. (Joan Mills, '51) of Greensboro (left) greets a classmate Mrs. Cordes Seabrook Jr. (Clinky Clinkscales) of Anderson, S. C., at Alumnae Day.

see how kindly the years had treated us.

Our talk, between bites of sweet breads, pocket-book rolls, tomato aspic, strawberry shortcake and toasted almonds, was good—gay badinage, spritely repartee, remarks showing that we were old hands at *savoir-faire* and had kept abreast of the times.

At our class dinner that evening at the Forsyth Country Club our places were marked by cards showing each of us with crutches, bottles of vitamins and Hadacol, bent down with cares, flesh and gray hairs, but our program reflected none of these senile attitudes.

A number of us had reservations in the Alumnae House, which has been restored without benefit of government or Rockefeller. As a showplace for members of the Antiquities Society to visit it is a perfect gem, but truth forces me to state, that as a place for weary alumnae to find peace and quiet, something was lacking on the night of May 31st. For one thing the adorable beds of 1772 vintage are too narrow for the girls of '26. Another thing is that the windows are propped up with sticks. How our ancestors kept from breaking an arm every night I can't surmise—and the modern bath this quaint house boasts of made us wish we had included a plumber's friend among our luggage.

Baccalaureate Sunday, in the church we met

Helen, who whispered that she was wearing a hat which belonged to her sister. As we sat there listening to the music, I had only the sketchiest recollections of English Lit., French and organic chemistry, but I felt warm with gratitude for what my Alma Mater means to me. I find to my surprise that the images which sank deepest are often those I scarcely knew at the time, I was noticing at all.

On our way home that afternoon, Peg and I spent most of our time talking about how old our classmates looked. We wondered how anyone who resembled a dish of peaches and cream in '26 could turn into that size 38 that was now Martha, and how Mary, who had been May Queen, could let herself go like that. Just then I remembered some lines I had read several years ago in a Post Script in the *Saturday Evening Post*. I think they were written by John McGiffert, after returning from a class reunion. "Relentless years exact a toll from everyone but me. The others change, but on the whole I'm as I used to be." Peg and I started laughing at ourselves for we knew that our classmates, on their way home—north, south, east and west—were making remarks about how we had aged!

"There's nothing like a class reunion to give you perspective for a hot summer!" Peg sighed as I left her at her gate.



Jane Carter is head of the Salem College News Bureau and director of information for Old Salem, Inc. A native of North Wilkesboro, she is a '52 graduate of Sweet Briar. She also holds an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Alumna's Baby Prepares for the Future

By Jane Carter

YOUNG Martha Frances Hopper of Boise, Idaho, came to Salem College with her mother in the spring for a personal interview with Academic Dean Ivy Hixon regarding admission as a student here.

Interviews with prospective students are far from unusual at Salem in the spring, but when a young lady of four months—like Martha—applies for admission in the fall of 1972, the talk takes on a special note. Particularly when she specifically requests a room in a dormitory which the college hopes to begin building next year!

Martha and her mother, Mrs. Everett Russell Hopper, were in North Carolina on an extended visit with relatives and friends. So a trip to see Martha's godmother, Miss Evabelle Covington of the Salem faculty, and to look over her future alma mater seemed in order.

Mrs. Hopper is the former Frances Adams of Monroe, a Salem alumna of the Class of 1935. Though she has lived for some time in Idaho, she and Mr. Hopper have made frequent trips back to North Carolina and to Salem.

Being so interested in the school, Mrs. Hopper says that when their first child, born last November, turned out to be a girl, it seemed the only right thing to do was to get her off to a good start in life by applying early at Salem!

And, to make it legal, they enclosed the customary ten-dollar application fee to reserve accommodations in the new dorm, which should be ready for Salem about fifteen years before Martha is.

Her mother's choice for her schooling seems to have met with Martha's approval, for she gurgled happily at the students and teachers who crowded around her yesterday.

During her interview with Dean Hixon, she re-



Twin City Sentinel Photo

Martha Frances Hopper of Boise, Idaho, looks over the Salem catalogue with her mother, Mrs. Everett Russell Hopper (Frances Adams, '35).

mained properly attentive and serious about the matter, though some hint of humor was evidenced in her big smile as her mother told the dean about Martha's favorite sports—kicking and cooing.

Alumnae Club News

CHARLOTTE had a fall and a spring dinner meeting with 40 attending. A campaign workshop in April included chairmen from nearby towns. The president, Mae Noble McPhail, has been succeeded by Patsy Moser Sumner.

CONCORD had an October meeting followed by a party for high school girls, at which slides of Salem were shown. The spring meeting was a tour of Old Salem, lunch at the College, and business which installed Helen Phillips Cothran as president, following Mary Thomas Foster.

DURHAM met in March for a tea at Hope Valley Club, with Chapel Hill residents invited, and had a May meeting with President Elizabeth Hobgood Cooke for campaign organization. The new president is Jane Williams White.

ELIZABETH CITY held an April meeting at the home of past president Eloise Cheson Card, at which two students told of Salem. Jean Griffin Fleming was elected president.

ELKIN's president, Barbara Folger Chatham, reports three meetings planning for a fall concert by the Choral Ensemble, spring recital by Dean Sandresky and a tea for high school girls next fall.

GREENSBORO had an evening meeting in April, at which Mary Kelly King Vanstory turned over the gavel to Rebecca Norris Smith.

GREENSBORO JUNIOR CLUB met every two months at the call of President Terre Weaver Cofield. Their new president, Peggy Ann Watkins, presented Dr. Gramley with a check for \$30 earned by sale of cards.

HIGH POINT had a luncheon in April at which Peggy Witherington Hester was followed by Mary Lee Greene Rozzelle as president.

At RALEIGH's luncheon in April, Mary Lib Allen Wood succeeded Anne Turner Freeman as president, and a \$100 club gift was designated for the Progress Fund.

RANDOLPH COUNTY CLUB was organized in Asheboro in April at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Minnie Hancock Hammer. Bertha Cox, who initiated the club, was elected president.

ROCKY MOUNT held an April luncheon meeting at which Elizabeth Alecock Pirkey followed Nancy Patterson Edwards as president.

WINSTON-SALEM had three meetings: a reception following an alumnae-recital, a benefit bridge and a "Kaffee Klatsch." Under Margie Hastings Pratt's presidency, the Club has begun a \$300 Day Student Scholarship. Betty Lou Ball Snyder is the new president.

No meetings have been reported in Kinston, Lexington, Salisbury, Wilmington or Wilson.

ATLANTA met in May for campaign business at the call of Rebekah Candler Ward.

—Continued on next page

WASHINGTON, D. C., held two luncheon meetings under current president, Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell. Personal solicitation is in progress.

NEW ENGLAND CLUB has sold Christmas stars and cakes under president Mary Rogers Yocum and has held two meetings.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY reports two meetings. Martha Davis Schofield is president.

LEHIGH VALLEY's president Margaret Schwarze Kortz advised that four meetings were held. A new president will be elected in June.

PHILADELPHIA held two meetings in alumnae homes as planned by Elizabeth Meinung North, president.

GREENVILLE, S. C., met three times. Mary Willis Truluck has turned over the presidency to Marie Griffin Snoddy.

NEW YORK had a luncheon meeting in November with Dr. Hixson as speaker.

No meetings have been reported in Danville or Martinsville.

Pauline Bahnson Gray

Beauty in spirit, character and in appearance characterized Pauline Bahnson Gray, Class of 1910, whose death on February ten saddened the state, community and college.

Loyalty, thoughtfulness of others, sincerity and Christian courage were major attributes of her generous nature.

A descendant of Salem's early families, she was graduated from the academy and college, and buildings on both campuses evidence her life-long devotion and concern for Salem. The Bahnson Infirmary, the Academy Building, and the gymnasium were given by her and her family. Her great-grandfather's house, restored as the John A. Vogler House, was her most recent gift to Old Salem, Inc.

In addition to financial aid, Mrs. Gray gave time and thought to Salem as a former trustee. Howard Gray, one of her three sons, is a current trustee.

Her three daughters are academy graduates, and one also holds a Salem College degree.

Her interest in art was continuous and her paintings of old Salem scenes merited state honors and are a valued collection.

The memory of her gracious presence will live as long as there is a Salem.

The academy and college are named as recipients of future gifts from the foundation established by her will, doubtless planned with her husband, the late James A. Gray. (Before his death, Mr. Gray presented Salem with the largest gift ever received from an individual donor).

Otelia Barrow

We honor the memory of Miss Otelia Barrow—Class of 1886, who died on April 4, 1955.

Miss Barrow taught at Salem for 47 years and was head of the Business Department for many years. She retired in 1939.

The steps to the library were presented in her honor by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Owen, in 1938—as a plaque indicates.

Many Salem students have filled successful careers as the result of the training of this thorough teacher and devoted alumna.

Class Notes

Because of the 1955 Progress Fund for a bigger and better Salem, you will not be asked to write Alumnae Fund reminders this fall. We feel that all effort and support should be directed toward making Salem's over all campaign a complete success.

Please do not let your hand lose its cunning. Stand by to render this valuable service to your Association next year.

The Alumnae Fund (our yearly budget source) continues — parallel with the Progress Fund — but will not be emphasized beyond the February mailing of the yellow envelope. The return of this envelope with a token gift insures voting membership in the Association.

Meanwhile talk Salem, think Salem and do your part for Salem in this exciting year. Your Alma Mater is relying on the loyalty and concern of every alumna.

Emily Vaughn Kapp,
Chairman
Class Fund Agents

IN MEMORIAM

CAMILLE HUNT, 1890, died Feb. 24, 1955 in Lexington.

HUBERTA READ GARWOOD, 1893, died Nov. 1954 in Houston, Texas.

CLEVE BARNES, '96, reported dead.

ALICE SCALES HARGETT, 1897, reported dead.

MAMIE WATKINS, '05, died from burns in March, 1955.

LESSIE LU PHILLIPS x'10, died Dec. 22, 1954.

1896 ELIZABETH BITTING CHADWICK wrote of the death of her sister, EUGENIA (who entered Salem in 1885) which occurred Sept. 1954, in her daughter's home in Calif.

1899 "PAT" MORGAN AYCOCK, ELIZABETH CONRAD, JULIA HERRING MILLER, NANNIE CRITZ O'HANLON, MARION SHEPPARD PIATT and BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL enjoyed the reunion at Salem in May.

PAT AYCOCK, who was elected president, spoke charmingly for the class at Annual Meeting. Other elected officers were: Vice-president, Marion Piatt; Fund Agent, Elizabeth Conrad, and Scribe, Bessie Pfohl.

Pat farms in Fremont, Liz Conrad has her advertizing business in Charlotte, Marion reported that Mr. Piatt is recovering from a serious illness.

We talked of all our 40 graduates, 18 of whom have died, and wished for news from many who have not written in years.

To BESSIE WADE MacARTHUR our deep sympathy in the loss of her husband on May 30th; to BESSIE WHITTINGTON PFOHL congratulations on her most recent honor. She was elected Chaplain of the National Federation of Music Clubs at the Miami meeting, and continues to serve as National Chairman of Hymns and Hymnology.

1900 ANNA McPHERSON WARREN says "Salem is always dear to my heart. My husband and I are fairly well, and we love living in Richmond."

1901 MARGARIE SMITH WHITE — now at her summer home in Maine — wrote delightfully of her year in France and travels in Spain, Mallorca, Easter on the Riviera, and Belgium before returning last fall to live with her younger son in Camden, S. C.

1902 BERTIE ROBERTSON AIRHEART and a friend enjoyed Easter at Salem.

SCRIBE: Annie Vest Russell, 3032 Rodman St., Washington 8, D. C.

1903 LUCY REAVIS MEIN-UNG tells of a visit with her daughter in Philadelphia . . . and MATIELLA COCKE WOFFORD had her daughter and family with her for Easter in Washington.

MARY WOOD MEANS and husband enjoy life in Elizabeth City.

ELIZABETH STIPE HESTER is a District Director of DAR. She was in Miami for the Music Clubs Biennial, and in Hickory for the state Convention.

LELIA VEST RUSSELL will be at Junaluska as district chairman for missions.

Your scribe attended the DAR Continental Congress and enjoyed the

dignitaries who made this a momentous occasion.

SCRIBE: Corinne Baskin Norfleet (Mrs. C. M. Sr.) 100 Sherwood Forest Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1904 It's always nice to hear from you girls! JULIA BARNARD HULBURT told of a trip last winter to Egypt and the Holy Land, and a Maine vacation ahead.

EMMA FOUST SCOTT and GLENN McDONALD wrote recently. Glenn enjoyed some supply teaching this year.

LIZA KNOX WINTERS is looking after husband, Rhett, who had a heart attack May 8. He left the hospital June 1, ready to take up a nearly normal life. We are thankful for his speedy improvement. The Winters have moved to Apt. 107, 5415 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington 15, D. C.

RUBY McCORKLE has had a long hospital experience since struck by an auto in February. Two hip fractures, broken ribs and other injuries have kept her in bed too long, but she is taking all this in her courageous, cheerful way. We hope she will soon be well.

FLORENCE STOCKTON MASTEN is in Europe for two months. LIL FARISH SIZEMORE called recently and reported she is fine.

Not a classmate joined me at this Commencement to relive our reunion of last year, and I missed you! RUTH CRIST BLACKWELL had me present some interesting old music to the Library. One book was brought from Saxony in 1818 by her great-grandfather.

Our most important event was the marriage of grandson, Stuart Norfleet Miller, to Anne Bowles in April, to the delight of us all. He left for Germany a month later, and the bride, who graduated from Woman's College June 6, flew to Germany on June 25.

After a rest in the mountains, Charlie and I are off to Europe or somewhere!

Let me have letters from those of you from whom I have not heard for our September news.

50th Reunion

SCRIBE: Mary Louise Grunert, 612 S. Poplar St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1905 Thirteen was the "lucky" number present.

MARY LOUISE GRUNERT was elected president, and made the response for the class in

Alumnae Meeting. Tho retired, she is a member of Business & Professional Women's Club, and active in church work.

LILLIAN JOHNSON SEBRING, vice-president, is still teaching music and busy with civic groups.

ETHEL CHANEY, Fund Agent, has traveled extensively abroad and in the U. S. Now retired from teaching, she devotes her energies to church and club groups, and enjoyed her weekend at Salem.

MARY LILES and LULA McEACHERN were "roommates". Mary is well after recovery from broken bones, and Lula is happy with home, church and civic duties.

JERUSA SHERROD SHERROD, a doctor's wife, reports similar activities.

MINNIE BLUM says "glad to be living and working in a doctor's office". ANNIE SUE LeGRAND is a business woman with Home Loan Bank.

ESTHER HAMPTON HABERKERN, is proud of her children and grandchildren.

GERTRUDE TESH PEARCE lives with a daughter in Winston-Salem, and visits a son in Charlotte. She is interested in the Golden Age Club and her church.

MITTIE PERRYMAN GAITHER is busy with home and church.

ELOISE BROWN STOKES is proud of her minister son, and we are proud of EMMA ORMSBY GRIFFITH, who is a national authority on flower arrangements.

A telegram came from LOUISE FEREBEE BEASLEY, recuperating from a thrombosis in April, telling of her husband, two sons and four grandchildren.

Letters were read from NELL RHEA WRIGHT in Mountain City, Tenn. "My husband and I do not consider ourselves invalids. Though our health is impaired, we lead a quiet, happy life".

From PEARL CARRINGTON HOLMAN, who has had heart trouble for 10 years and is suffering from a broken hip. She lost her husband in 1952.

BESSIE GOLD CLARK reports unusually good health in Charlotte. She has an apt. near her daughter. A son was reported missing by the War Dept. in Feb. 1945. The other son teaches at Brooklyn College, N. Y. She has another daughter and 8 grandchildren.

ORA HUNTER ARMSTRONG cares for an aged aunt in Austin, Texas. She wrote: "I haven't forgotten a single thing about Salem". LILA LITTLE, in Charlotte, keeps house for an invalid uncle.

CAMMIE LINDLEY LEAK is an invalid MAMIE FULP LEWIS has gone to Europe again and FLORENCE MOORMAN MERRYMAN who went to Wisconsin a year ago, has built next to her daughter

and is busy with a new garden.

MARGERY WILSON BROWN, resident head of Mayflower Hall, Rollins College, Fla., says "I find the work inspiring and very rewarding."

We are saddened by the tragic death on April 5th of MAMIE WATSON, who was burned in a home accident.

Our talk-fest continued at a tea in Esther Haberkern's home. Mittie Gaither and Lillian Sebring, co-hostesses. STELLA FARROW PASCHAL took time out from the care of her husband to be with us a short while.

MYRTLE DEAN STULTZ was out of town; ANNIE BENNETT GLENN has been sick since February, and ESTHER WHITE STERLING uses a "walker" after her broken hip.

NANNIE ROBERTSON THOMAS teaches in Davidson Co. That accounts for all of us save BIRDIE CHEATHAM FARABOW, MARY NEWMAN JONES and LILLIAN SPENCER GOODNO. Does anyone know about these?

SCRIBE: Martha Poindexter, Box 2223, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1906 To LOUISE BAHNSON HAYWOOD our deepest sympathy in the loss of her sister, Pauline Gray, in February.

ANNA CHREITZBERG WYCHE will vacation in the mountains near Asheville.

LAURA HAIRSTON PENN was at Salem on Alumnae Day. She lives alone in Martinsville—since her husband's death—but her son and family are near and the grandchildren are a source of joy. She is busy with church and clubs. She heard from LOIS BROWN MITCHELL recently, who reports three married sons and five grandchildren.

When ANNIE MICKEY SINGLETARY gave me JOY KIME BENTON'S address: Rt. 5, Hendersonville, I wrote to Joy, and hope to have news from her.

Mail has been returned from the Bristol, Va. address we had for BLANCHE NICHOLSON WEBB.

VIVIAN OWENS NOELL enjoys her work as supervisor with Dept. of Public Welfare in Memphis. Both daughters are married to doctors, and Vivian has two grandchildren.

DELLA MAY PIERCE JAMES and I chatted over phone when she was in W-S in May.

RUTH SIEWERS IDOL writes of daughter Eleanor in the State Dept., and son, Chase, Jr., in Charlotte, who has three children.

CLEVE STAFFORD WHARTON and husband enjoyed the winter in Lake Wales, Fla. Their daughter has two little girls who keep the Whartons "young at heart".

I appreciate the cooperation you girls have given and hope to hear from others for next report. My sis-

ter, Ruth, '08, and I had a visit in Georgia in Feb. and enjoyed the azaleas and camellias until the freeze destroyed their beauty.

BLOSSOM TRAXLER SHEPARD reports "one husband, two sons and daughters-in-law, one granddaughter and six grandsons and hopes of being at Salem in 1956 for our 50th reunion".

SCRIBE: Grace Siewers, 516 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1907 Enthusiastic letters have been received from 14 members. We hope others will remember the important date, Alumnae Day, 1957, for we want a good get-together at our 50th reunion! AILEEN DANIEL McLEOD of Savannah, Ga., is a widow, with two daughters, one son, and four grandchildren. ELIZABETH FETTER PERRY and Mr. Perry are in a new home at 2550 Forest Dr., Winston-Salem. They have two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. ELLA LAMBETH RANKIN enjoyed her stay in Exeter, N. H., where Dr. Rankin taught Math at historic Phillips Exeter Academy. Their daughter lives in Baltimore, and their son, in Durham, and there are two grandchildren.

CARY LOUD VAUGHAN wrote of grandchildren, two daughters, and a son. Cary is active in DAR. HATTIE JONES CARROW is a widow in Kinston. She has two daughters, one son, and five grandchildren.

LUCY THORPE MORTON and Mr. Morton live in his ancestral home at Bullock, N. C. One son was killed in World War II, and there are two other sons and a granddaughter. Our deep sympathy to HATTIE WELFARE BAGBY, in the recent death of her husband, and also to LEON-ORAH HARRIS CORBITT, whose husband died last year.

MARY YOUNG, after years of college work, is teaching at Middleburg High School. Her address is 217 Shirley Ave., High Point. HELEN BUCK TORRENCE in Charlotte has two daughters and four grandchildren. ALICE AYCOCK POE and Dr. Poe live in Raleigh, with three children and seven grandchildren nearby.

ZYLPHIA MESSER JOHNSON has two sons, one in the Navy. She is teaching at Midway School in Davidson County. RUTH WILLINGHAM NORFLEET has lived at the Robert E. Lee Hotel since Mr. Norfleet's death. A daughter, two sons and eight grandchildren make her life full of interest.

"TUCHIE" VAUGHN ALLEN and Mr. Allen live in Nashville, Tenn., but often go to see their nine grandchildren in Memphis.

Our sympathy to PATTIE BAUGHAM McMULLAN, her two sons and

two daughters in the June death of Attorney-General McMullan.

EDNA WILSON MESSER and Dr. Messer will spend the summer in Hanover, N. H., where they lived for many years, while he taught at Dartmouth.

Our president, HARRIETTE DEWEY, has an apartment in LeMAY DEWEY HEYWARD'S home in Goldsboro, and is active in church work. LeMay is a widow, with one daughter, six sons, and eleven grandchildren. Their address is 708 Walnut St., Goldsboro. SARAH GAITHER and niece, Dorothy Morris, are in Europe this summer.

1907 was represented on Alumnae Day by RUTH WILLINGHAM NORFLEET, EDNA WILSON MESSER, MARY HEITMAN and GRACE SIEWERS. Many thanks to you girls who supplied addresses for the Alumnae Directory. One letter quoted from the poem, "I Have Found Such Joy", which I think applies to all.

1908 MARY BELLE THOMAS PETTY and husband enjoyed a winter trip to Honolulu, and visited son, David, Jr., in San Francisco, before returning home to Bethlehem, Pa.

Six Winston-Salem members were at Salem for Alumnae Day.

SCRIBE: Claudia Shore Kester (Mrs. J. A.) 633 Holly Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1909 BERTIE LANGLEY CASH, now living in Atlanta, wrote of her sorrow over MARJORIE ROTH KINNEKELL's death, and sent love to the class.

EDITH WILLINGHAM WOMBLE and husband left in April for a three-months European tour.

BESSIE WHITE WISE and husband visited her sister, LOTTIE WHITE ASHBY, '07, in May.

We are thrilled over Salem's "Progress Fund" drive, so long overdue and so deserving, that I am sure all are happy to help make this a success. Come on, "girls of '09", let's rally to our Alma Mater's cause, and make her as proud of us as we are of her.

I shall try to be a better reporter in the coming year. Am still busy with my three grandchildren, my business, church and garden club.

1910 Nine at Reunion were: LENA ROBERT BOLLIN, FLOSSIE MARTIN, MARIA HARRIS UPCHURCH, ELEANOR BUSTARD CUNNINGHAM, MARIETTA REICH SHELTON, LILLIAN SPACH DALTON, BESSIE HYLTON DOWDY, RUTH MEINUNG and GRACE STARBUCK.

We elected BEULAH PETERS CARRIG President and Correspon-

dent for Class Notes; LENA BOLLIN vice-president, MARIETTA SHELTON, Fund Agent, and FLOSSIE MARTIN, Historian.

We missed those who could not be present, and our hours together were overshadowed by the absence of those who had passed away, especially our most recent loss—PAULINE BAHNSON GRAY, who died Feb. 10th.

We placed two baskets of lovely yellow and white flowers in Memorial Hall for Alumnae Meeting in memory of Pauline, and after luncheon, all of us placed the flowers on her grave.

A poem written in her memory was read.

1911 Our president, LOUISE HORTON BARBER returned from Europe in time to express reunion greetings from those present: ELIZABETH HILL BAHNSON, FANNIE MARTIN BENBOW, RUTH JOYNER GRAGG, CAMILLE WILLINGHAM IZLAR, LOUISE MONTGOMERY, NADING, MARGARET VAUGHN VANCE and DICIE HOWELL.

DICIE, who was at Salem three days, told us that she has a studio in her Georgetown house in Washington, and a permanent residence at Cottage Farms, Tarboro. She was going to Florida and Nassau for a June vacation.

SCRIBE: Alice Witt Carmichael (Mrs. Clarence) 4140 Lyons View Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.

1912 The six who re-united at Salem had a happy time and talked of all

of you. Thanks, Helen, Gladys, Gretchen, Marce, and Elizabeth Grogan, for your messages.

I took my "Sights and Insights" and we discussed each girl as we came to her picture.

Six members have died, leaving 23 who should be interesting in sending news to our new correspondent, HILDA WALL (Mrs. Howard Penn, 1215 Briarcliff Rd., Greensboro, N. C.

Other officers elected were: president, ALICE WITT CARMICHAEL; vice-pres., FANNIE BLOW WITT ROGERS; fund agent, JULIA WEST MONTGOMERY; LIZZIE BOOE CLEMENT, historian.

A class picture was taken. Send Lizzie \$1.00 if you want one.

LIZZIE's husband, Judge John H. Clement, is retired. They are enjoying their home, garden and planning trips.

GRETCHEN could not leave her 86-year old mother, and was expecting daughter Betty, the two sons, and husband for a visit. When Dr. Tom finishes residency in surgery in Boston, they will locate in Richmond. Gretchen's son, a lieutenant with Army engineers in Korea, will be home this summer.

HELEN McMILLAN FEBIGER wrote that only distance between Calif. and N. C. kept her from being present. She was with us in spirit, and all return her love and good wishes.

ELIZABETH GROGAN TROTTER has not recovered from an operation, but sent love.

GLADYS O'NEAL BARDEN, who wintered in Fla. and recently visited her ill mother in Macon, was kept in Asheville with a bout of high blood pressure. Helen, Glad and I were together often in Fla., and Glad and I fished together.

MARCE wired regrets from High Point, as husband Frank has been put to bed for a long rest.

BETTY POINDEXTER HANES rejoices in another granddaughter—son William's — who will meet the young lady when he returns from Korea this fall.

HILDA WALL PENN is as good-looking as ever; has 2 grandchildren, and hopes the girl will come to Salem.

JULIA WEST was, as always, her stunning self. She was full of news of her grandson, Bruce Montgomery Marshall, whom she hopes to have for a long visit soon.

ADDIE WEBB is reported teaching in Raleigh. LOUISE FORGEY has retired from teaching and lives with her brother in Morristown, Tenn.

FANNIE BLOW ROGERS has recovered from the accident she had in Italy last year. She's glad her library has closed and a summer of rest and recreation is ahead of her.

Clarence and I, when in Florida in Feb., with Helen Mc and George Febiger, Mamie and Edward McMullan, had a flying trip around the Carribean—visiting Jamacia, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Isles. We had fun!

The Salem reunion was a success, as girls of 1910-11-13 were together. Some were stouter, quite a few had "silver threads", but all looked pretty and happy to be at Salem and see and hear of her Progress Plan for growth and development. We rejoice in Salem's continued greatness!

Now, girls, I've loved writing class notes for two years, but please be better to Hilda than you were to me, and she will not have to make up as much as I have. Love to one and all.

1913 PAULINE BROWN, MARGARET BRICKENSTEIN LEINBACH, ELIZABETH FEARRINGTON CROOM, HELEN KEITH, RUTH KILBUCK PATTERSON, HELEN WILSON CURL, CHRISTOBEL SIZER MILLER, joined by HELEN SUMNER HOBSON, ELINOR RAMSEY PUTZEL, and MARY LEE GREENE ROZZELL were our reunion group. Mary Lee did us proud when she spoke for the class in Annual Meeting.

We are also proud of the honor to Peg's husband, Clarence Leinbach, who was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Moravian College in June. Clarkson Starbuck received a similar degree. Both men have served on Salem's Board of Trustees.

HELEN KEITH CAHILL became state historian of American Legion Auxiliary in June, and received a cup and the top history award for her work with the W-S Legion unit.

1914 To MARY TURNER WILLIS our sympathy in the loss of her husband in May.

NELLIE PILKINGTON JOHNSON wrote that she had come across a letter she had written from Salem to her parents on her 18th birthday. "Many years have passed since that happy day. My parents and husband are dead. I am still organist of our Episcopal Church, active in PTA, Daughters of Confederacy, American Legion Aux., book, music and bridge clubs.

In 1953 I enjoyed visiting nine European countries, and in England visited my father's birthplace and stood at the graves of my ancestors.

My son, George, State College graduate, is with Westinghouse. My daughter, graduate of Woman's College, is married to a pharmacist in Raleigh. They have two children. My love to all who remember me."

ELIZABETH McBEE WAYNICK's husband has an office at Chapel Hill while directing a study of N. C. communities for Governor Hodges' Small Industries plan.

HOPE COOLIDGE is vacationing abroad.

1916 LUCILE SPEARS JOHNSON reports that a Christmas note from LAURA DeVANE PLOSSER said she was doing post-graduate work at the Univ. of California.

RUBIE RAY CUNNINGHAM was seeking Laura's summer address, as she and John "may" go west. Bill, their youngest son, will be working in Yosemite Park all summer.

CORNELIA ELLIOTT LUKINS says she has enjoyed the letters from OLIVIA MILLER and RUBIE RAY, who are "true blue friends".

LILLIAN BROWN BERG of South Orange, N. J., reports three of four daughters married, and four fine grandsons. The family gathers at the Berg's summer home on Long Island, with the exception of Nancy, who is married to Edward W. Clark, American Consul in Eritrea, Africa. Joan, the unmarried twin, visited her sister when abroad last summer and met her baby nephew. Lillian said "I loved seeing Miss Winkler's picture in the BULLETIN. She was Alice's and my Latin teacher, and we were so fond of her. Salem holds a place in all of our hearts."

DOROTHY STROHEMIER CLIFF wrote of family and home interests in Coopersburg, Pa.

LUCILE SPEARS JOHNSON, who was nearly killed in August, 1953, says she is walking again, but will never be too sure of her hip. In looking over the Annual, she found her suggestion of a "chain letter" in Theo's prophecy. If 1916 will send some news to her, she will compile it for the BULLETIN. Address her: Mrs. Walter Lee Johnson, Front St., Lillington, N. C.

1917 CLIO OGBURN SIKES wrote that her younger son, Lyndon, is with the Army (radar-Signal Corps) in Yokohama. He sings with a chapel choir. Daughter Rhea, Salem '42, received a Master's degree in Television from Syracuse Univ., Sept. 1954. She is coordinator at WFMV-TV, Greensboro. The older son, Dr. T. Edgar, Jr., and family live near the Sikes farm and Clio enjoys the two grandchildren.

LILLIAN CORNISH JONES was honored for community leadership in Raleigh this spring.

SCRIBE: Evelyn Allen Trafton (Mrs. H. A.) Rt. 1, Box 181, Edgewater, Md.

(These items came too late for Feb. issue)

1918 KATHERINE DAVIS DETMOLD is still Music Supervisor for W-S schools, and has 24 schools and 300 teachers to visit. She also has Salem students in their practice teaching, and enjoys keeping in touch with the college.

MARY EFIRD continues to work in Hampton, Va. with NACA (research on new airplane design).

BELLE LEWTER WEST reports that her daughter Carolyn, who lives in Richland, Wash., is quite interested in politics. She is publicity chairman for the Democratic Central Committee, makes speeches for UN, enjoys a book review group, and her three boys!

Have I told you that I am a "newspaper correspondent"? I do a column on Cape Loch Haven for the weekly Annapolis paper. "They" tell me that I have a piquant way of writing and I have really put this little place on the map—which is why I took the job. We have about 50 year-round families, and it takes a lot of doing to squeeze out news for a column every week. However, it has led to other county activities: I am publicity chairman for the southern division of Anne Arundel County (the political election districts) for Red Cross, and enjoy knowing these nice Marylanders.

Harold and I enjoyed a visit in January from two Salem girls, my niece, Dotty Allen, and a friend. The

girls had a grand time ice skating.

VERA GRIFFIN KIRKWOOD has gone back to her old home in Goldsboro.

SUE CAMPBELL WATTS' son Phil has studied music at the University of Vienna for two years following Army service in Germany.

1919 MARGARET BYNUM MILES is chaperone for the group her son Johnny is conducting in Europe this summer. Daughter Martha is with them.

MAGGIE MAY STOCKTON'S Ralph, chairman of Salem's Progress Fund, is getting grand results in W-S, and MARION HINES ROBINS' Marvin has a similar job down East. Both are Trustees, and Marvin's gift of \$10,000 in memory of his mother started the campaign. EMILY VAUGHN KAPP is heading the class agents' campaign-by-mail.

Under MARGIE HASTINGS PRATT's presidency of the W-S Club, a \$300 scholarship has been started at Salem.

MARGARET BRIETZ has her Master's in Social Work from Washington Univ., St. Louis.

EUNICE HUNT SWASEY's daughter, Joanne, will marry Charles Foreman, USA, in August.

MARY HUNTER DEANS HACKNEY was in Brattleboro, Vt. in Feb. to welcome her daughter's second boy, who brings her total of grandsons to three. Enroute home, she and John enjoyed New York shows, etc.

1920 NANCY HANKINS VAN ZANDT writes:

"Our daughter, Anne, graduated from Princeton High and won the Princeton Smith College Club scholarship of \$600 for next year against keen competition. She will spend the summer with a Dutch family in Holland, under the auspices of Experiment in International Living. It will be an invaluable experience and we hope she can get background on her Dutch ancestry. Son Bill will be a senior at Princeton High next year. I was thrilled recently to hear CHARLOTTE MATHEWSON GARDEN, '22, in a lecture-recital, in both she was a superb artist."

DELL NORFLEET returned in May from Europe, and is enthusiastic about Spain.

ELSIE SCOGGINS GRAHAM has finished her two-years as secretary of the Alumnae Association, which job has kept her in close touch with Salem. She teaches art in Durham High School.

DOROTHY WITT MOFFETT's husband is recovering from a spring illness.

OLIVE WOOD WARD's daughter was married in New York last fall, but we think finished her senior year at Carolina this June.

Sympathy to MARY HANES

HOFFMAN, whose Donald, 17, was killed in an auto accident in June.

1921 TED WOLFF WILSON can do more and go more than anyone we know! As Chairman of the Alumnae phase of Salem's Progress Fund, she has set up hundreds of workers and spread enthusiasm for our "missionary" work for Salem. Her social calendar has been as full as her Salem business one, as her son Alec was married June 5th to Barbara Norris of Raleigh.

PEARL RAY LONG is a grandmother since April, when daughter Bettie had a little girl in Ocala.

MARY DARDEN BREWER's daughter will be studying in Panama next year. HELEN STREET BROWN's boy finished college in June.

MARIE EDGERTON GRUBB of Toledo, was in Kinston in Feb. to admire her first grandchild—Martha Ann Parham. She saw DUCKY JAMES and EMILY MOYE in Greenville, and MARY CLARK HUSSEY in Wilson. The Grubbs' go to Myrtle Beach each July and are on the lookout for Salem friends.

GRACE BOLING CLAPP visited her daughter in Europe this spring. The GREGORY sisters have new grandchildren. GAITHER PEARSON BALLOU's son married some time ago.

KATE SINK HARRELL's husband, a retired Baptist minister, died in March. Kate is traveling abroad with friends this summer.

Sympathy to RUTH PFAFF HOLTON in the loss of her husband in April.

1922 GERTRUDE COBLE JOHNSON's daughter is a 1955 graduate of Salem.

ANNE GARRETT HOLMANN's son Garrett, one of the twins, was married in June to Dorothy Jean Shaw of Little Rock, Ark.

NANCY FINCH WALLACE's daughter, Nancy, a rising sophomore at Meredith majoring in music, is state president of the student division, N.C. Federation of Music Clubs.

MIRIAM VAUGHN DuBOSE's son Horace received a law degree from Carolina in June.

SCRIBE: Margaret Whitaker Horne (Mrs. Graham) Box 357, Warrenton, North Carolina.

1923 We were grieved by the sudden death of ELIZABETH CONNER HARRELSON's husband. Colonel Harrelson was an outstanding citizen of North Carolina for many years. We offer Elizabeth our deepest sympathy.

RUTH CROWELL DOWDY and RUTH REEVES WILSON attended the state DAR Convention in Winston-Salem.

RUTH CORRELL BROWN's daughter, Barbara, was married in January to H. Z. Robbins, and now lives in Ohio.

I ran up with RAYE DAWSON BISSETTE at Duke in April. Ivan had just undergone the long-dreaded operation and was getting along nicely. They are back in Grifton where he is convalescing in good style.

I met GRAY DEANS CULBRETH in Raleigh in March, whom I hadn't seen since 1919. Gray is a very slim and handsome lady.

DOROTHY KIRK DUNN's son, Elmer, was married April 2nd to Elizabeth Edmonds of Accomac, Va.

JULIA HAIRSTON GWYNN leads a busy life, working, keeping an apartment and directing the activities of son, Lash, 14. He has been taking piano lessons for four years, and started pipe organ in February. He sings, too; is a member of a Glee Club and of the adult choir at church. He is on the Student Council and the Honor Society. Julia must be bursting with pride. She has been in government work for 13 years, and is a supervisor.

My daughter, Frances Horne, Salem '50, received a Master's in piano at the University of Michigan in June. She gave a recital at Salem in April.

I would love to hear from the Class with news of themselves, their families, or classmates.

It would be a great help in assembling these notes.

AGNES PFOHL ELLER, two sons and husband were Salem guests, when the Admiral was Commencement speaker. The Ellers are moving to Lewisburg, Pa., as Admiral Eller becomes director of engineering at Bucknell University in Sept.

ELIZABETH ZACHARY VOGLER has received the Arts Council Award for "outstanding contribution to the cultural life of Winston-Salem." Her major job this year has been the compilation of a 10-year history of the Arts and Crafts Asn. for evaluation purposes.

An excellent picture of ELIZABETH SETZ appeared in an Atlanta paper showing her with high school students. Setz is Counselor at Grady High School.

1924 ADELAIDE ARMFIELD HUNTER's son, John, received a Doctor of Law degree from Carolina in June.

HILDA MORAN ALDERMAN is serving as director of Music Clubs in her Northeastern Carolina district.

ELEANOR SHAFFNER GUTHERIE's handsome Richard graduated from Carolina in June.

1925 E. P. PARKER ROBERTS' son Ben graduated from Episcopal High School, and Surry finished Junior High in Durham this June.

The Willow planted by '25, a favorite campus landmark, split in a May storm and may have to be cut down.

The Alumnae Association is in the capable hands of POLLY HAMILTON HAWKINS for the next two years.

LOUISE WOODARD FIKE's — Louise, finished at Salem in May.

1926 A signal honor is the election of ROSA CALDWELL SIDES as Alumnae Trustee for a 3-year term. Rosa's son, who has made an exceptional record at State, was married this spring to a Kinston girl, and Rosa enjoyed a visit with RACHEL DAVIS at the time of the wedding.

CONNIE FOWLER KESTER's pretty Julia is engaged to Samuel Legette Blythe, son of the N. C. author.

Connie's older daughter, Nancy, an M.D. is interning at Baptist Hospital.

MAY HAIRSTON and mother wintered at St. Simon's, and May is now at her summer home in Kanuga.

LUCILE REID FAGG and Harry went to Cuba this spring, and returned to Miami later for the Baptist Convention.

SCRIBE: Margaret Hartsell, 196 South Union St., Concord, N. C.

1927 BESSIE CLARK RAY enjoyed May Day at Salem and a recent visit to her friends and former neighbors, Governor and Mrs. Luther Hodges in the Executive Mansion in Raleigh.

MARGARET SAMPLE HELSTROM of Ft. Pierce, Fla., wrote of the family picking up son Dick, Davidson student, and visiting in W-S and Blowing Rock in May. She hopes to meet roommate, MARIAN BLOOR TOMLISON, at a Salem reunion some day.

RUTH PFOHL GRAMS was on the faculty of the Moravian Music Festival in W-S in June.

RACHEL PHILLIPS HAYES is again taking tours West this summer, and JESS BYRD has a European tour.

RUTH PIATT LEMLY's daughter, Marion, married John W. Harden of Greensboro in Sept. and the couple continued their studies at Carolina.

CAROLINE CRAWFORD CALDWELL (whose husband is a popular professor at Carolina) tells of a new home, 5 miles from Chapel Hill, to which Salemites are invited. Her daughter, Meredith, has finished two wonderful years at Salem and transfers to the University. Caroline says PEGGY PEERY is Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Puente, Calif., and has four grandchildren.

MARY ANNE LINDSAY (Mrs. William W. Archer, Jr. of Richmond) has been assistant dietitian at the Univ. of Richmond for six years. Her

husband is an engineer with Va.-Carolina Chemical Co. Their son, 23, is in the Army in Texas, and their daughter, who goes to Sweet Briar, will make her debut soon.

VIRGINIA GRIFFIN FOYLES and teen-age son and daughter are living in Wilson, since the death of her husband in August, 1953, in an auto accident in Calif.

ELIZABETH BRASWELL PEAR-SALL reports a son at UNC, and one at the Asheville School.

1928 ANNE TURNER FREEMAN, who is supervisor of employment counseling with N. C. Employment Security Commission, was on a panel at the Chicago convention in April of the American Personnel & Guidance Assn. She also had an article published in the Vocational Guidance Quarterly. Says she is still fighting the after-effects of Hurricane Hazel, which wrecked her Myrtle Beach house, and soon to be a grandmother, as her son, George K., Jr., will acquire a Harvard law degree and a baby in June.

1929 EMILY SARGENT COUNCILMAN says: "Emily is at Wake Forest, her Dad's Alma Mater, and not Greensboro College, as stated."

MABEL BLACKWELL, re-married, is Mrs. J. E. Nelms of Rocky Mount.

DOROTHY BLOUNT HAYES is deceased. REBECCA SHORT BRADHAM reports a son, 8, and husband a tobacco buyer in Farmville, N. C.

MARGARET HAUSER—pen name "Gay Head" has written a third book, "Etiquette for Young Moderns", published in 1954 by Scholastic Magazines, of which she is an editor in New York. It advises teen-agers "What You Say, Write and Do" to make social life a success.

MARGARET VAUGHN SUMMERELL's Ellen received the Gordon Gray Award for the top sophomore record. Unfortunately for Salem, she is transferring to Carolina.

25th Reunion

1930 Eighteen members came to Salem for twenty-fifth reunion. We had a wonderful time and our only regret was that the other twenty weren't with us.

We met in Room 8 where Miss Covington used to teach us economics. Those present weren't a bit eager to have their pictures taken, therefore we cannot show you what the years have done to us, but I didn't think anybody showed signs of aging. Where some used to be downright skinny, they are nice and plump now. No one seemed to be having a "battle of the bulge." Mary Brewer Barkley re-created some of us and some of the faculty, as she used to

do, and we sat spellbound as we used to do.

With Selma Crews Clodfelter presiding, we elected the following:

President, Fritz Firey Adkins; Vice-President, Selma Crews Clodfelter; Correspondent, Josephine Cummings Higgins; Historian, Mildred Fleming Councilor; Fund Agent, Eleanor Willingham Johnson.

At the Meeting of the Alumnae Association in Memorial Hall, our class was in charge reunion recognitions. Fifteen class representatives answered roll call with clever speeches. Lessie Brown Phillips Bumgardner responded for us and, of course, made the cleverest. She said that Salem girls have not changed since 1930. One of her sons has been a co-ed at Salem this year so Lessie Brown has had an opportunity to know the girls who love to come to her home for a bit of quiet study with the "television, radio, and record player all on."

We went to the luncheon in the refectory where Mary Stockton Cummings, one of our own "little sisters", and her staff provided a delicious meal. There was a long table in the center for the classes of 1905 and 1930. At each of our places was a beautiful corsage, the gift of our president Fritz Firey Adkins, who could not be present because her twins were to join the church that Sunday.

After luncheon, Eleanor Willingham Johnson invited us to her beautiful home where she and Selma and Carrie Mae Stockton Allgood were hostesses at a lovely tea. The cakes had 1930 and 1955 on them in colored frosting. There we really let our hair down and talked and caught up with what twenty-five years had done to us.

Kathleen Arrowood could not come, but Mary Brewer Barkley sees her frequently in Washington. Kathleen has her Master's degree, has taught in Germany, and is now teaching in Washington. She is Mrs. Karl G. Edwards, and she has an apartment in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Catherine Biles Raper had a virus infection, which kept her at home. She has a daughter, Donna, thirteen, and a son David, who is nine.

Athena Blake Hanbury came from Farmville, Virginia, where she leads an interesting life. She is Past President of the Garden Club, Vice-President of the Woman's Club, and a Red Cross Gray Lady. She has served on the Town Library Board and is painting some now.

Mary Brewer Barkley teaches the fifth grade in Arlington, Va. She has three children: Paul, Jr. who will enter the University of Virginia this fall, Emmett, who graduates from high school next year, and Mary Jo, entering junior high school. In rearing her children Mary has helped organize Cub Scouts, served as Den Mother, and worked with the Brown-

ies. She belongs to the Woman's Club and was Vice-President of the Federated Woman's Club of Arlington. As she says herself she has been "blessed with an active and happy life."

Caroyln Brinkley came. One of her students, who is at Salem, told me she is one of the outstanding Home Economics teachers in her part of the state. She lives with her mother, and has taught in the Plymouth High School for ten years. Last year she was District Advisor for Future Homemakers of America. She has been treasurer of the school for ten years. She is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church and the Commission on Education of her Church.

Ina Cox Stauber was present. She lives in Bristol, Virginia. She certainly doesn't look as though she has a son old enough to graduate from college, but was on her way to Davidson to see her Philip do just that. She doesn't play the organ any more but is active in the music club and serves as pianist for church groups. She is also a member of the Hospital Auxiliary and spends 6 to 8 hours each month as a Gray Lady.

Selma Crews Clodfelter was there. She had served on the Alumnae Day Committee and was largely responsible for the wonderful time all of us had. If you want something done get Selma to do it. She is Superintendent of the Junior Department at the Home Moravian Church, she is a member elected by Synod of the Board of Christian Education of the Moravian Church, Southern Province, she is Vice-President of the PTA Council of Winston-Salem, she served on the School Board of Winston-Salem for 6 years, she has done volunteer scout work for 25 years. With all this extra curricular activity she is a homemaker with a son, Harry B., Jr., 13, and a daughter Diana, aged 10.

It was fun to see Mary Crutchfield again. She has changed jobs, and is Church Hostess at Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. That title covers many interesting activities.

Mildred Fleming Councilor did not get to come, but we rewarded her interest in history by electing her historian of the class. Send her a picture of yourself and your family and a note about your activities. She is to make a class scrap book. You know she serves as guide at the Capitol in Washington!

Virginia Martin Maultsby came to the tea. She and Ralph have sold their Atlanta home and will be in Mt. Airy until they decide where in N.C. they will locate, as Ralph's business covers North and South Carolina. Virginia looked wonderful.

Virginia Pfohl is supervisor of Case Workers of the Welfare Department here. She chauffeurs for her father who at 84 still calls on

his patients. Her mother has been seriously ill, but is much improved.

Lessie Brown Phillips Bumgardner, after a full teaching experience, married a ready-made family consisting of four sons, Gene, Jack, John, and Jim, and two grandchildren. Grandfather is called "Ed" and Lessie Brown is called "Granny" by the grandchildren. "Granny" looks as though she is enjoying life. She is the only woman member of the Winston-Salem School Board, which is a "fascinating" job.

Carrie May Stockton is Mrs. Robert Allgood. She received her Carolina Master's degree in 1931 and taught until 1940 when she was married. Now she is head of the language department at Gray High School and has been so successful that Dr. John W. Moore, school superintendent, paid tribute to her in a news article in the TWIN CITY SENTINEL recently.

It was good to see Louise Swaim again. She lives at home in Asheboro and teaches piano. She is organist and choir director at her church and has traveled a great deal. Last year she went to Europe.

Eloise Vaughn is Mrs. A. T. Curlee, wife of Salem's math professor. They have two sons, Wilson, 15, and John, 13. Eloise has been teaching in the language department at Gray High School this year.

Lucile Vest Scott is Associate Professor of Modern Languages at Salem, and interested in housekeeping and gardening. She facetiously says that her family consists of one husband, one dog, one cat, and one hundred chickens.

Margaret Vick, Mrs. Dallace McLennan, has one son Mack, eleven. She has served as President of the Winston-Salem Alumnae, as Vice-President of her church's Woman's Auxiliary, as Treasurer of the Garden Club, and as a member of Girl Scout Council, and PTA, and, of course, has been a Den Mother. She is now President of the YWCA.

Mrs. Robert Q. Peebles (Ross Walker) came from Falls Church, Va. She worked for the Government until her marriage in 1936. Her husband is Director of Personnel, General Service Administration, Washington, D. C. Their children are Robert, Jr., 16, and Heather, 14. Ross has been a Den Mother, a Choir Mother, and chairman of her church circle.

Eleanor Willingham Johnson has two daughters, aged 12 and 15. We saw the older one at the tea. She is a lovely girl. Eleanor is Superintendent of the Kindergarten of the Home Moravian Church, Vice-President of the Dorcas Circle, and is heading up the local Alumnae Drive for Salem. She has been President of the Junior League, Girl Scout Council, and the Volunteer Office.

Laila Wright Smith has three children, Betsy Ross, 19, Phil 16, and Sue

14. Laila taught for five years and has "chauffered for the last 12 getting my children to and from engagements. This year I began truck-driving, getting Betsy Ross and her 'goods and chattels' to and from Salem where she is a happy freshman". Laila has done her share of civic and church work, too.

As for me, I have taught at the same school for thirteen years and plan to go back next year. My husband is Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Moravian Church. We love living in the shadow of Salem and our daughter Margaret, aged 14, is happily anticipating the day when she too can be a Salem girl.

I had a grand time at the reunion and want to see the rest of you at the next one!

Josephine Cummings Higgins
Correspondent

1931 For a Pre-25th reunion no one seemed interested in, all 12 of us were surprised to see each other. In the absence of "Fletch" (whose husband is recovering from a heart attack) Velleda James Swain was on hand to welcome those who managed to make it, and Ruth Carter was along to lend moral support. Soon Edith Kirkland, Annie Koonce Sutton Ragsdale, Pokey Dunn Woodward, Dallas Sink, Marjorie Siewers Stephenson, and Hazel Batchelor Simpson came wandering in. Lib Ward Rose and Millicent Ward McKeithan were attending a board meeting. Edith invited us to her beautiful new apartment in the restored house opposite Salem Square. Business was left hanging as we enjoyed cokes and tried to inveigle some one into responding for the class in the Alumnae meeting. Ruth Carter was the goat and from that time on had a perfectly miserable time trying to think up something clever to say.

We were joined by Ruth Ellen Fogleman and Rachel Hurley Messick in Memorial Hall and after the meeting, enjoyed luncheon together.

We did manage to re-elect all the officers plus one new one. Marjorie Stephenson is Historian, and it will be her duty to file in the Alumnae House a report of each reunion which will be added to from reunion to reunion. We understand that Fletch is already busy appointing committees for the BIG 25th Reunion in 1956. Let's all get things in shape, especially ourselves, and make it the best 25th ever held at Salem. See you in 1956!

—Ruth Carter

1932 MINNIE HICKS WILLIAM's son, Ralph, graduated from the Univ. of Ga., married, and is in business in Atlanta. Minnie's daughter is transferring from Salem to Ga. U.

MARY LIB MEEKS BRYAN and DOROTHY TAYLOR RICKS teach

in Tarboro. Dorothy's daughter, Dot Ricks, 16, plans to come to Salem.

ANNA PRESTON SHAFFNER's Henry has finished a year at State, the two other boys are in high school, and Trudy will be in third grade this fall.

ARAMINTA SAWYER PIERCE promises to bring her Marty, 15, to see Salem. Foy, her older girl, is at Duke, Bill just graduated from State, and Charles, 8, "keeps things from ever getting dull". She invites Salem friends to look her up at Nags Head.

HELEN ELDRIDGE BEDFORD, x'33, is enjoying Tripoli where Major B. is stationed.

CARRIE BRAXTON McALLISTER's paintings were on exhibit at the Evanston Woman's Club in March. One—"Sunrise over Winnetka" received special praise. Her son, John, is with the Army in Austria.

1933 ADELAIDE SILVERSTEEN is busy with radio programs and writes a newspaper column on cooking.

CHARLOTTE STAIR WATSON—in a letter to MARY LOUISE MICKLEY SIMON—wrote that her son, a soph at Univ. of Tenn., is a Sigma Chi like his dad; that one daughter is in high school, and the other a six grader. Charlotte has been working for Salem's Progress Fund, and we hope many others in 1933 are also contributing their time as well as money.

MARY CATHERINE SIEWERS MAUZY gave magnificent leadership as Alumnae President, despite anxiety this spring over her son, who is convalescing from rheumatic fever, which interrupted his studies at Episcopal High School.

SCRIBE: Bessie Lee Wellborn Duncan (Mrs. Edwin) Sparta, N. C.

1934 MARY OLLIE BILES remarried in Dec. She is Mrs. Gordon Diehl and continues to live (and teach) in Sacramento. Her son, Kent Kendall, is ten.

MARY CANADA married Charles C. Crews on Sept. 24, 1954, and continues to live and teach in W-S.

JO GRIMES BRAGG came to see new niece, Julia, daughter of Elizabeth Davis, x'37, of W-S in May. Little Julia is also the niece of SARAH DAVIS, and the "apple of her eye."

EMMA ELIZABETH KAPP married Rev. Herbert Webber in June, the minister of the Bethania Moravian Church.

BETH NORMAN WHITAKER's eldest son finished at The Asheville School in June and enters Carolina this fall. Daughter, Bebe, is a leader at Salem Academy.

JEAN PATTERSON BIBLE's daughter enters Salem in Sept.

My Jane graduated at the Acad-

emy, and goes to Sweet Briar next. I'll have a busy summer keeping late hours and cooking snacks for the young folks. I finished moving and went fishing in May. My reporting closes with this issue. Thanks for all your help, and be sure to support the next scribe, even if you haven't done anything but go to the kitchen for a glass of water!

AVIS BILLINGHAM LIEBER wrote of her good time at Salem last year, and said the broken bones in her family are now mended.

20th Reunion

1935 This is "Cup" Ward Trotter and "Cokey" Preston Creech, pinch-hitting for Sara Clancy, on reunion news. Honestly, gals, it was the most . . . and the best . . . !!! If your name's not on this list it means you surely did miss a good 'un, and we missed you!

We had the biggest crowd of all (25): HELEN HUGHES BLUM, CLAUDIA FOY TAYLOR, GINNY NALL COBB, PAT PADRICK TAYLOR, ANN TAYLOR AUSTIN, JANE WILLIAMS WHITE, BABIE WAY CAMPBELL, MARTHA NEAL TROTTER, FRANCIS HILL NORRIS, SARA JETTON, SARA CLANCY, ANN VANN SWEET, MILDRED KRITES DAVIS, ANN VAUGHAN ROBERTSON, GRACE CARPENTER STEELE, RACHEL CARROLL HINES, LOUISE GAITHER, REBECCA HINES SMITH, LIBBY JEROME HOLDER, FLORENCE McCANDLESS FEARRINGTON, BUSHIE McLEAN SHEPHERD, MARY PENN THAXTON, COKEY PRESTON CREECH, MARIAN MITCHELL DAVIS, FRANCES NUNN SHEFFIELD and ADELAIDE TROTTER REECE, '36 (who wanted to find out how it was done, so they can have as good a one next year).

BUSHIE (Mrs. Scott Shepherd, Lumberton, N. C.) is the new correspondent and FANNIE HILL NORRIS (2070 Academy St., W-S.) the historian.

Everybody agreed that MARY PENN THAXTON's response for '35 was the most touching, and just like her old oratory of 20 years ago. Rachel cried her mascara loose, and Jinny's nose got red over it. You'll find the text elsewhere in this issue.

At the luncheon we were so busy talking that some people forgot to eat—but not me! As soon as we got home and out of our fancy clothes, some of the girls had to go see Mr. Campbell, Mr. Curlee and Dr. Rondthaler and wander around the campus a bit to admire the changes and additions, especially the Little Chapel. Then it was time to dress for Fanny Hill's party, which was delightful; her house is most attractive, with spic and span surroundings.

From there we sped to the For-

syth Country Club to a delightful Dutch Dinner Party, arranged and managed by Cokey and John Creech (in absentia, for John, who nevertheless named himself Valedictorian). We were tickled to have a telegram from one of "our" husbands (Leslie "Pie" Cobb):

TO THE CLASS OF '35

Today is the day for your twentieth reunion

And I'm putting my trust in Western Union—

But tonight is the night for Thirty Five's delight

So, forget your hips and girdles that are tight.

The perfect 36 you once may have had—

Are still quite interesting to the one called Dad.

The regular size 12 is smaller I know But it brings out curves that really should show

So lets drink a toast to Rachel, Cokey and Pat

And the others with whom you "gossiped" and sat—

So, listen Martha Neal, Bushy and Cup,

Take a deep breath and bottoms up— We at home offer our love and trust

With appreciation of what you mean to us

My meter and rhyme have gone too soon

So in 1975 I'll finish it that June.

We also enjoyed a letter from Edna Higgins Morrison in Selma, Alabama.

After wining and dining and beating our gums some more we managed to find our way back to our respective abodes, where we consumed buckets of ice water and went on talking, deep into the night.

It was even more fun than I've tried to make it sound, and we're going to do it again (are you there, Cokey?) in 1960, so Y'ALL COME!

MILDRED KRITES DAVIS and Capt. Charles E. proudly report a second son, Philip Krites, born on little Charlie's third birthday, Sept. 27, 1954.

1936 A Christmas letter from ELIZABETH MARX told of a trip to Honduras to visit the two Marx families, and of her school in Bluefields, Nicaragua.

MARTHA SCHLEGEL MARX wrote of the primary school (in Spanish) in Brus Laguna, Honduras, of Werner's three stations, his teaching and medical work, and of their furlough next June. Her daughter, Martha Maria, 11, is in Texas; son Tad, 4, with them.

Salem has been asked what has happened to AGNES BROWN BECK, and we wish we knew!

WILDA YINGLING HAUER, Superior Court Reporter of Guilford

County, enjoys Salemites in Greensboro. She has bought a spinet piano and resumed her music, inspired by the example of MARGARET SIEWERS TURNER, '32, and IRENE CLAY CASKEY. She told of seeing VT THOMPSON in New York last fall—"who is profitably employed by Walter Chrysler"—and of being in touch with NANCY McNEELY BARRHAM of Asheboro—"an exhilarating person always". Wilda's parents have moved to Winston, and she plans to renew friendships there.

1937 JANE LEIBFRIED has been made a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. She is chief of OB at Philadelphia General Hospital, and teaches at Woman's Medical College.

VIRGINIA CRUMPLER ADAMS reports a son, George Edward, born March 5th, and says CAROLYN BYRUM ALSPAUGH is expecting her first child in June. She cannot be Correspondent, as her hands are too full, and asks for a volunteer for this.

ALICE GOUGE BAUER enjoys her work as Head of Technical Processes in the Univ. of West Va. Library, and has 20 people in her department. She bought a house in Morgantown and has a wonderful housekeeper to care for her daughter and son.

1938 ADELAIDE GRUNERT LEONARD gives the happy news of a son, Walter, Jr. adopted last October.

MARIANNA REDDING WEILER has been in Norfolk since January.

MARY LOUISE McCLUNG is at Library Summer School at Carolina.

Sympathy to ANNA LEAK SCOTT LIIPFERT who lost her father in June. The Liipferts have moved into their new house at 308 Buckingham Rd., W-S.

1939 ANNETTE McNEELY LEIGHT, Ed and the five girls flew in from Turkey in May and are based in Mooresville for the summer vacation.

BERTHA HINE SICELOFF has been having a grand time re-doing a house she and Roscoe bought this spring . . . ALICE HORSFIELD WILLIAMS' third daughter and fourth child was born Jan. 31 in Chattanooga.

VIRGINIA FLYNT HILSON and husband left in Feb. for a 5-months trip around the world.

ELIZABETH HEDGECOCK SPARKS was a speaker at the 10th workshop of the College Clubs Division of the N.C. Home Economics Assn. held at Mars Hill in April.

BETTY BAHNSON BUTLER is on Salem's Board of Trustees, and chairman of the Academy alumnae drive.

Sympathy to BERTHA HINE SICELOFF and family whose father died in June.

SCRIBE: Grace Gillespie Barnes (Mrs. George F.) Box 506, Tazewell, Va.

1940 JUNE HIRE STANFORD moved back to W-S in 1954, and taught there this year. Both her children are in school.

LOUISE JACKSON JOLITZ was in California last Sept. visiting husband Herman, who travels with Naval Aviation Electronics Service Unit. He returned for Christmas and is now located at Cherry Point, getting home weekends. Their three girls are now 11, 9 and 2. Louise enjoys the BULLETIN, but says "I wish more girls would send in news." I, too, since I had only 20% return on this month's cards!

ANNE MEWBORNE FOSTER's husband is a Methodist minister on Kinston circuit. He has three churches and Anne, the two sons and daughter, attend a different Sunday School each week.

ELIZABETH NORFLEET STALLINGS and Ray have a second daughter, Anne Rogers, born March 2.

MATTIE MAE REAVIS and parents were in Miami in May, when her father attended the Southern Baptist Convention.

MARY VEN ROGERS YOCUM and family move to Ithaca, N. Y. this summer, as Conrad has joined the Cornell faculty. They have two boys of school age and a little girl, Mary Ven saw KATHRYN SWAIM RECTOR at an alumnae meeting in Boston.

VIRGINIA HOLLOWELL is an Army Librarian, now located in San Juan. EVA JOHNSON PAGE wrote: "After years of waiting, Walter and I have a daughter, Frances Johnson, born May 31, 1954—perhaps a future Salemite."

So glad to hear from JO LEA WILKERSON for the first time since 1951. They have two boys and a girl, ages 13 to 5, and are planning a trip West this summer . . . ANNE STANCIL MANNING and Charles have been found in Washington, N. C.

HELEN SAVAGE CORNWALL visited ANN WATSON COOGLER during N. C. MUSIC CLUBS convention in Hickory in May. As state study chairman, Helen read 30 books last year for recommendation to clubs. She reports seeing JANE ALICE DILLING TODD at a Civitan convention in April. ANN, John and the two daughters moved in June into the house they have built in Hickory.

JANE KIRK WOOD reports a weekend visit with PEGGY BRAWLEY CHAPMAN and Don in May.

1941 Sympathy to MADELEINE HAYES GARDNER who lost her mother in May.

BECKY NIFONG MAGUIRE, Ted and the two boys moved in May to New Providence, N. J.

JO CONRAD BUTNER says: "keeping house in Nashville, Tenn., for my traveling salesman husband and 3-year old son. What's happened to PATTY McNEELY? I miss class news and wish we could better that situation in the BULLETIN."

CLARA POU is with Army Service Club work in Germany.

PAT BARROW received her M.D. in June and is interning at Grady Hospital, Atlanta.

MARGARET PATTERSON WADE flew to Sun Valley for the Junior League conference, and is now building a new house. BECKY NIFONG MAGUIRE, Ted and the 2 boys have bought in New Providence, N. J., since Ted was transferred to Western Electric's New York office in May.

JESSIE EVERIDGE DEASE was killed in an auto-train crash in March near Columbia, while her husband was at Ft. Jackson.

1942 SARA HESTER AIKEN has been traced to Hickory. She has one daughter, Kathy, 4.

DORIS SHORE BOYCE has a new baby girl born March 26, in W-S.

ANNE WHITAKER is now Mrs. W. D. Bulloch of Chatham, N. J.

FLORA AVERA URBAN was guest speaker at Muskingum College's "Women's Memorial Day." She said "My home ec degree should have insured my working behind scenes, but Salem's liberal arts program can take credit for the skill of shifting locations. Hope to visit Salem this summer."

ELSIE NEWMAN STAMPFLI and son Robert, born May 9, are in W-S while Col. Stampfli is overseas.

1943 A charming picture of MARY LU MOORE RUSSELL, Phil and the two little boys was most welcome . . . also the announcement of FRANCES NEAL THOMPSON's 2nd boy, and third child, born Feb. 19. The Thompsons have moved to Louisburg, as L.K. is manager of Franklin Hospital there.

VIVIAN SMITH OEHLMAN is lost again. Mail returned from NY APO indicates they are back from abroad—but where now?

BETTY VANDERBILT PALMER's mother confirmed her Honolulu address in January.

FRANCES YELVERTON PEARSON is in Greensboro.

KATHRYN LINEBACK DURHAM has a daughter born April 8.

MARGARET LEINBACH KOLB was seminar accompanist for the

Third Early Moravian Music Festival held at Salem in June.

Thanks to MARY BEST BELL for a picture of her son, McArn, and CECELIA-ANNE CASTELLOW DICKENS' Andrew. Both boys were born on Dec. 15 in Windsor.

1944 BETTY MOORE PARKS' second daughter, Madelon Jean, arrived Jan. 9. Betsy is 4, and Tom is 2. Betty says: "Still remembering the fun of reunion last year, and looking forward to the next . . . which looks like many diaper changes away!"

ANN CALDWELL is home in Spartanburg . . . SARAH LINDLEY HURD has moved to Westtown, Pa. . . . NANCY STONE WATKINS has left Penna. for an unknown destination.

CRAIG CARMICHAEL ELDER is in Charlotte.

LUCY FARMER RUSSELL is happy with a house and garden in Norfolk, where her husband is Executive Officer of USS PROSERPHINE, repair ship. He has been in the Navy since 1951, and in Washington for three years. They have a son, 4. They ran into the Lawrence Kenyons and their three boys in Norfolk.

BECKY HOWELL and mother are visiting her brother in Germany and touring Europe.

10th Reunion
Reported by Luanne Davis Harris.

1945 1945 had a very successful tenth reunion May 28, 1955, with 18 present.

Six arrived Friday: Molly Boseman Bailey, who flew from Dallas, Texas; Adele Chase Seligman, who drove from Hartsdale, New York, with her husband, Mack; Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher who arrived by plane from Atlanta; Jane Strohm Patten who drove from Indianapolis with her eight year old daughter; Frances Crowell Watson, and Luanne Davis Harris.

Saturday five more arrived with husbands and all staying at the Robert E. Lee Hotel! Mildred Garrison Cash and Paul, Genevieve Frasier Ives and H. B., Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw and Henry, Mary Frances McNeely and Thurston, and Helen Phillips Cothran and Bill.

Others at class meeting were: Ellen Hearne Miller, Mary Coons Akers, Jane Frazier Rolandi, Mary Alice Neilson, Betty Jean Jones Holmes, Peggy Bollin Hedberg, Hazel Watts Flack, and Mamie Herring Mullin.

Officers elected were: Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher, correspondent, and Hazel Watts Flack, fund agent.

At the Annual Meeting in Memorial Hall, Molly Boseman Bailey made the response for our class with a delightful poem (an adaptation of "The Night Before Christmas").

A dinner was held Saturday night at the hotel for the girls and their husbands. Those attending were: Mildred Garrison Cash and Paul, Jane Strohm, Mary Coon Akers and Charles, Jane Frazier Rolandi and Enrico, Mary Ellen Byrd Thatcher, Betty Jean Jones Holmes, Molly Boseman Bailey, Luanne Davis Harris, Genevieve Frasier Ives and H. B., Josephine McLaughlin Crenshaw and Henry, Frances Crowell Watson, Hazel Watts Flack and DeWitt, Adele Chase Seligman and Mack, Mary Frances McNeely and Thurston, Nancy Helsabeck Fowler, and Angela Taylor Pepper.

After dinner Betty Jean Jones Holmes and James invited us to their home on 1726 Meadowbrook Drive. Jane Frazier Rolandi complied with our wishes by singing with her husband accompanied her at the piano, and all sang the Alma Mater. To complete our reminiscent weekend, we stopped at the Toddle House before ending a full Alumnae Day.

Much news was learned about the class. In the crowd that returned there are thirty-five children. Eight states were represented. Only two of the girls now hold positions. Most are now busy with homes and children. Of positions held in the past, school teaching led the list followed by secretarial work. Several have been YWCA, Red Cross and Case Workers. Some specialized in the field of music. One had an outstanding career with several opera companies, and one has gained recognition as a portrait painter. All of the girls are now busy with club, community activities, and church work. It is notable that fifteen in the group are very active in the church—thirteen holding executive positions.

All in all it was a wonderful reunion. Visiting Salem and renewing old friendships was a delightful experience and long to be remembered.

We are shocked by the death in an auto accident on June 7 of Dr. Enrico Rolandi, who had returned to Long Island, leaving Jane and the two children for a longer visit with her family. Our heartfelt sympathy to Jane in her sorrow.

BETTY GRANTHAM BARNES' third child and second son arrived May 1st.

EMILY HARRIS AMBURGEY's welcome news tells of Susan Leigh's arrival on her brother Michael's 5th birthday, July 15, 1954. They moved to Savannah a year ago, where Dr. Tom is an orthopedic surgeon. Emily had an appendectomy in Feb., but finished her teaching this June, and hopes to live a "normal family life" in the home they are buying: 39 E. 60th St., Savannah, Ga.

1946 BETSY CASTEEN WRIGHT's twin girls attended Miss Covington's classes in April demonstrating the remarkable ability of the blind. Betsy has two younger children—boys.

JULIA GARRETT WILLINGHAM, Dr. Dick and their two girls moved to Knoxville in June.

DORIS LITTLE WILSON is the happy mother of Charles Leon, III, born Jan. 27.

VIRGINIA McIVER married Frederick P. Koalick April 23, and moved into the home they built on Lookout Hill, Peterborough, N. H. Virginia forsook teaching for a year of work in Boston, which she enjoyed.

NANCY RIDENHOUR DUNFORD and B. C. have given a number of concerts this year, the last one in Concord. They are doing wonderful work teaching music by Braille, and are composers as well as performers, currently collaborating on their first opera. They will appear as guest artists with the Omaha Symphony this summer.

POLLY STARBUCK flew to Munich, Germany, for a year or more with Radio Free Europe. She wrote: "Wish I had taken my German more seriously at Salem."

MARY JANE VIERA MEANS is in Richmond, while Dr. Robert is at McGuire Hospital.

A Bluefield, W. Va. address came in March for MARION WATERS VAUGHT, but no news.

PEGGY WITHERINGTON HESTER's third child was expected in May . . . and BETSY BURNETT HOBBIIE tells of her fourth—a second daughter, Margaret, arriving last Nov.

HELEN McMILLAN RODGERS and "Bud" enjoy country life on their 160-acre farm, near Knoxville. They raise ponies and little Rodgers—Briscoe, 8, and two daughters, Tena, 6, and Lea, 4.

1947 CAROL BECKWITH BROWNING and family moved to Roanoke, Va. in Dec. SALLY BOSWELL COFFER has a new house in Tampa. BECKY CLAPP's mother joined her in Europe this spring.

BETTY HAM TYNDALL's husband received his B.D. from Wake Forest this spring, and is assisting at the Baptist Church in Boone this summer.

ELAINE LOVING HIX has been found in Charleston. HOPE MARSHALL BROGDEN has moved to Southern Pines. CONNIE SCOGGINS NICHOLS is back in Reidsville. VIRTIE STROUP is in Raleigh.

MAE NOBLE McPHAIL has a second child.

JOANNE SWASEY's marriage to Charles Foreman is set for July 24.

DAPHNE HOUCHINS BLACKWELL wrote: "I teach piano and am

organist in Martinsville's First Baptist Church, and expect a second baby in May. Reginald, 3, had polio last fall, but has no after effects. We were in Florida this winter getting him straightened out. Wish I could have seen SALLY BOSWELL and JANIE MULHOLLEM. My husband is design engineer for DuPont's plant here.

MARGARET NICHOLS is with the U. S. Delegation in Geneva. She is studying French and enjoying Switzerland.

KAY WHITTLE WHITE has a girl born in Jan. in Birmingham. Her husband is a tax lawyer.

JEAN YOUNGBLOOD STURGES says "Our newest Salemite, Janet, arrived last Oct. 20, and Rick, 6, and Carol, 4, are still delighted over their baby sister."

SALLY BOSWELL COFFER bought her early American dream house and moved in April to 4804 Beach Park Dr., Tampa.

JANE MULHOLLEM LONGINO is director of Sarasota's "Sweet Aedeline, Inc.," and busy with church and secular music groups.

BUNNY LEA, wrote of JEAN GRIFFIN FLEMING's visit home with her wonderful baby boy . . . of JEAN SULLIVAN PROCTOR's son "Russ" and a new house . . . of the 7-weeks old boy SENORA LINDSAY CARROW and Harvey adopted in March . . . and of the dachshund pup Santa brought her own two boys, Ramsey and Philip Lea.

MARIA HICKS SHEPPERSON had a girl in Jan. . . SARAH WALSTON PETERS a second son in Feb.

1948 BETTY LOU BALL SYNDER is president of the W-S Alumnae . . . PEGGY BLUM HILL and children were May Day & Commencement visitors.

BETSY BONEY became Mrs. William M. Hinnant of Raleigh on Apr. 2. JANE CHURCH FULLER's son was born in Jan., and BARBARA FOLGER CHATHAM's fourth was due in May.

PEGGY DAVIS married Tom Winston on May 28 in Raleigh and has gone to Beirut, Lebanon, with journalist Tom.

MARY JANE McGEE married Benjamin T. Vernon, Jr. Apr. 16. He is with Buick, and she has a welfare job in Charlotte.

ANNE MILLS McROBERTS has a pediatrician husband and two sons in Hornell, N. Y.

JANE McELROY MANNING writes of a first vacation from her two, when she and Al flew to NYC for a convention and theatres. In March the family flew from Rochester to Fla. for a beach vacation. Last year she saw BEE NEWMAN CREEL, JANIE MORRIS SAUNIER and BARBARA STONE MACKLIN

in Washington area. Barbara has a daughter born in 1955.

VIRGINIA SUMMERS was promoted to assistant cashier by Charlotte's Union Natl. Bank. FRAN WINSLOW SPILLERS returned in June from three months in Europe with her aunts.

MARY J. TONISSEN became Mrs. James M. Shine of Jacksonville, Fla. in March.

JEANNE BASKNIGHT HOFT, along with her check, sent news of son "Randy, 4, and Nancy, 2. I want Nancy to go to Salem, for my memories of my two years are the most inspiring and enjoyable school years of my life. I hear from several classmates often. My husband, Sandy, travels for S. H. Basknight and Sons". The Hofts live at "Dogwood Acres", Rt. 3, Chapel Hill.

MARY BILLINGS MORRIS' second daughter, Betsy, will be a year old in August. Mary finds time to be church organist, accompanist for the Park Forest (Ill.) Women's Chorus, and to teach ten piano pupils. She and the girls visited in Morganton this spring.

SCRIBE: Betty Wolfe Boyd (Mrs. Basil M. Jr.) 2727 Brown Ave., Durham, N. C.

1949 News has been plentiful this spring. I'm delighted. Let's hope that our replies to Salem's Progress Fund will be plentiful too!

Brides: ALICE HUNSUCKER became Mrs. Harold F. Latta, Jr. in April, and lives at 324-C Wakefield Dr., Charlotte. CLAIRE CRAIG, one of her attendants, will soon be a bride herself. DOTTIE COVINGTON will become Mrs. John Webster McGehee, Jr. on July 16 and live in Greensboro, where John, a Reidsville boy, is with Vick Chemical Co. PATSY MOSER SUMNER will be their matron of honor.

Second Babies: KATHERINE IVES COX and Bob have their second daughter, Katherine, born April 28. DOT ARRINGTON RICHARDS and Rich have another girl, also Katherine. The Richards moved last fall into their new house at 813 W. Meeting St., Lancaster, S. C. IONE BRADSHAW MAXWELL had Grover, III, in April. SYLVIA GREEN NEWELL's second, a boy, came in Dec.

JANE POINTER VAUGHN of Richmond, welcomed David Wilson on Oct. 26, 1954. Diane is a copper-haired lady of 3. JO LLORENS PAGES' son Hector Oswaldo was born March 21 in Cuba.

We are proud of '49's leadership in alumnae clubs. MIRIAM BAILEY NICHOLSON has served as treasurer in Durham; PATSY MOSER SUMNER is now president in Charlotte, and BITSY GREEN is treasurer. MARY WILLIS TRULUCK has been a fine prexy in Greenville, S. C. She and Jeff love Greenville, and

Jeff, 3, and Linda, 2, keep them busy. PEGGY WATKINS is president of the Junior Alumnae Club in Greensboro. She has changed jobs and is with Vick Chemical Co.

Our May Queen Miriam had leading roles in Durham's Little Theatre plays, was in the Junior League play, and models in fashion shows. A dress she modeled on TV was sold before the program was off the air.

From the Texas border comes news of PRESTON KABRICH TOTHILL and her two "Tots", Charles, Jr., 4, and Martha, 2. Charlie is a petroleum engineer with the Texas Co. They live 25 miles from the Rio Grande in Escobas, among Spanish-speaking people, and love it.

TOOTSIE GILLESPIE PETHEL will go to New York in September to be with Franklin in his second year of study there. He was Minister of Music at the Hollis, L. I. Presbyterian Church last winter. She hopes to get a social service job "if they'll take a Southern-fried case worker".

Tootsie told of a day with BETTY HOLBROOK in Lowell, where HELEN BROWN HOBSON joined them. She says Helen's Karen looks like a "pint-sized cream puff".

JEAN PADGETT HART and Philip are sailing to Europe soon. Phil, out of the Air Force in May, will begin studying for his Ph.D. in Theology at the University of Edinburgh in October. Write to us often from Scotland, Jean.

ELEANOR DAVIDSON LONG told of Merrimon, 2, and a busy life in Burlington. JOYCE PRIVETTE CARR wrote of the things she and John were doing to their house in Dayton, Ohio — adding furniture, building a patio, completing upstairs, and painting (in oils) monkeys and birds on the walls of young David's room. In her spare time, Joyce is learning to sew on her new machine. The Carrs visited in Charlotte in May.

DAWSON MILLIKAN and Grover have moved to Hamilton Road in Chapel Hill, and have JAN BALLETTINE VESTAL, x'51 and Tom as neighbors. SARA BURTS GAINES also in C.H., says Bob enters law school there in Sept.; and PEGGY HARRILL STAMEY and Dr. Charles gave little Chris his first dip in the Atlantic in May.

GUSSIE GARTH McDONALD reports that MARY GAITHER WHITENER is practicing law in Hickory with her father.

FRANCES SUMMERS is concentrating on her music in Charlotte, having "retired" from the banking world there.

JANIE FOWLKES LAKES says that Godfrey has joined a food co-op in Richmond, as buyer; that son "Gee" who started walking at nine months, now helps weed the garden.

MARTHA HARRISON BLYTHE talks of busy times with Ellen and baby Joe, the III.

DURRETT McKEMIE is making a fine record in social work. In April she joined the Family Service in Easton, Pa.

CATHERINE MOORE has increased home and business responsibilities since her father's illness in January.

MARY MOTSINGER has been elected to a State office of the medical technicians organization.

PHYLLIS LANGDON has been located as Mrs. Donald Cockrell in Columbia, S. C.

ELIZABETH LEE, who received an architect's degree from State College in 1952, and has been working in Kinston, passed State Boards this spring and is a full-fledged architect. She and another girl enjoy housekeeping together at 902 Candlewood Drive, Kinston.

VIRGINIA COBURN POWELL and Buck took in the Sugar Bowl game last January.

BETTY McCOWN McCORMICK hopes to build soon on T. J.'s farm at Rowland. She reports that DORIS BROWN is with a dept. store in Cleveland, and that ANN ROBERSON HOBBS has a son, and lives in Aiken, S. C., as J. C. is with DuPont.

As for the BOYDS, Basil, Brandon and I are fine and looking for news of you during the summer.

Eleven came to Salem on May 28th looking our best (we hoped) and had a grand time. PEGGY WATKINS brought BOOTS LAMBERT GLASGOW's regrets, as she couldn't leave her two children; also DOTTIE COVINGTON's, busy with wedding preparations. DIANE PAYNE ARROWOOD, also of Greensboro, parked John, Jr. with Grandma in Rural Hall for the day. MARY GAITHER WHITENER wants all to know that you can reach her in Hickory for any legal advice needed. HELEN BROWN HOBSON, from Mooresville, and MARGARET McCALL COPPLE of Davidson came together. Both looked grand and promised to send birth announcements later this summer. Margaret left us early to run by Music Hall. MARTHA BRANNOCK WALDRON told of Bill, almost 5, in Lexington. JANIE FOWLKES LAKE came from Richmond via Bluefield, where she and Godfrey left "Gee" with her parents.

ANNE LANIER SPENCER, NELL WATT SPENCER and KATHERINE IVES COX were there. Children were the main topic, and I was trying to top all stories with tales of my Brandon.

We missed the rest of you and talked about you. Make plans for our 10th Reunion in 1959, but in the meantime, let's meet at Salem on Alumnae Days inbetween. And remember to write me often.

DAWSON MILLIKAN LEE's son, James Grover, III, arrived June 4 in Chapel Hill.

SCRIBE: Betty McBrayer Sasser (Mrs. Charles E.) Box 1021, Reidsville, N. C.

1950 Fifteen came to May reunion. We missed and talked of the absent 45; don't fail us in 1960! The same officers were re-elected, and RUTH VAN HOY added Historian.

We'll report on those present first. BETSY EVANS GLENN is busy with two boys and a new house at 2701 W. First St.

KENNETH FANSLER (2 children) is minister of music for a Concord church. ROBERT GRAY arrived after all was over from Wilmington. He has a son.

Voice pupils added to two boys and a house keep LILA FRETWELL ALBERGOTTI on the move. Lila was a source of much news.

POLLY HARROP was vacationing from her DRE job. She and LOU HUNTLEY COVINGTON were together at Salem and in Wadesboro, where Lou continues to teach.

SUSAN JONSON HARDAGE showed pictures of her son, 7 mos. old. Her husband is in business with her father in Charlotte.

LIZ LELAND is thrilled over plans to visit her sister in Europe this fall.

ANN LINVILLE BURNS is renewing her teaching certificate in Chapel Hill summer school. Kent takes bar exam in August and they may bring their daughter back to W-S permanently.

CAROLYN REID TURNER and Clif are going to Nassau in July, leaving baby Marilyn at home.

SARA ANN SLAWTER SUGG will be in Black Mountain while Dr. Sugg does special work for four months.

SUE STONESTREET STURKEY, who has a young son and new home in Charlotte is our capable Fund Agent. RUTH VANHOY is happy in welfare work in W-S.

Thanks to SUE STOWERS MORROW for making our reunion such a success and for adding news items for me.

LUCY BREWER ROYSTER has two girls and is still in Chapel Hill. HELEN CREAMER BROWN's son has a new sister in Florence, S. C. LAURA HARVEY KIRK will have her first child in Tripoli in August, and the family will return home this fall.

MAGGIE HUDSON BLADES and Jack have a son born June 9.

From Harve de Grace, Md., MARY JANE HURT LITTLEJOHN writes: "Blackboard Jungle has nothing on the school here, and this is my last year of teaching, as we hope to be out of the Army in Dec.

First graders in Springfield, Mass., love their teacher, RUTH LENKOSKI, who also gives PTA programs, telling of her teaching experiences in Germany.

Sympathy to LYN MARSHALL SAVAGE who lost her mother in December. Lyn and Jack have moved to Pleasantville to be with her father. They welcomed a "little Savage" in June. July is the birth month for JOAN REID CALHOUN's first baby. Liz and Ruth visited her in April in her new home.

LOVE RYDER LEE tells of a new son and new address: 11 Rose Ave., Florence, Ky.

MARY ANNE SPILLMAN COVINGTON and family were welcome visitors in June. Her son, 3, weighs 52 lbs. Daughter Beth was born in March.

PAT EDMONSON BRAKELEY's third boy, William Sherwood, arrived in Feb. The other towheads are Charles, 3, and Peter, 2. She is busy and happy in Moorestown, N. J.

AMY DeBUSK FORD and Kent had a son for a Christmas present in Dyersburg, Tenn.

BETTY PIERCE BUTTERMORE and Dalton welcomed Mary Beth in April in their "Kentucky home". ELAINE SINGER SIMON's new daughter came this spring in Forest Hills, N. Y.

LILLIAN McNEIL CALLOWAY, Ray and little Mindy are moving to Raleigh.

BETTY EARNHARDT BARRUS, Jim and their son stopped by Reidsville in June. Betty is prettier than ever, Jim a little gray, and the boy looks like both of them.

I had such a good time at Salem, and I want to thank all for your letters in the past five years—which make "reunion in print" possible. Please keep writing to me. We are living in Reidsville while Charlie is training in a new job. My days are busy running after my 19-month-old Mac.

FRANCES HORNE received her Master's from Michigan in June and will continue another year in Ann Arbor. She is a resident house counselor. Frances gave a recital at Salem in April.

BEV JOHNSON PRITCHARD and family are in Atlanta. BETTY SHEPPE has re-married, and is Mrs. Ralph McNinch of Fredericksburg, Va.

JEAN STARR has a job abroad. Dr. Homer Sutton married recently. Dr. GEORGE WAYNICK received a Carolina degree in dental surgery in June.

ZETTA FRANCES CABRERO graduated cum laude from the Univ. of Miami, traveled abroad, and is now Mrs. Guy A. Bennett, Jr. of South Miami, and has a daughter, 3, and a son born in May.

JOYCE MARTIN BENSON's second child was a boy, born Jan. 28.

PAT EDMONSON BRAKELEY reports three boys and a new house in Morristown, N. J.

SCRIBE: Clinky Seabrook, (Mrs. C. G.) 403 Boulevard, Anderson, S. C.

1951 Twenty carefree and smartly dressed "ladies", with hats on heads and gloves in hand, arrived at Salem on May 28th for reunion. I was among them. We greeted enthusiastically, laughed loudly and reminisced at great length. But behind our smiling faces and prosperous looks lay an untold story. For most of us getting off was a struggle! We didn't tell that husbands and children were on a diet of peanut butter sandwiches 'cause mama used the grocery money to buy a new dress and hat. We didn't tell about the dirty look we got as we flitted out of the house leaving daddy with the clothes basket under one arm and the baby under the other. Nevertheless, it was worth it! We just had to get back to show the girls the pictures of Junior in his Davy Crockett suit and tell everybody that Susie had two teeth when she was three months old!

Class meeting consisted mostly of chatter and an exchange of our little darlings' photos. We counted our children and discovered that out of a class of 67 we had had (at least) 40 babies—14 girls and 26 boys. The latest belong to JOAN MILLS COLEMAN, SYBEL HASKINS BOOTH, ANN RODWELL HUNTLEY, JANE KRAUSS MARVIN (adopted), and ANN JENKINS ANDREWS. We laughed when NANCY FLORENCE said she still had her phobia about eating chicken. We were happy to hear that SIS HONEYCUTT and Julian will wed in August. We heard that MARY LIB WEAVER DANIELS is going to State College this summer and will be the only girl in her class . . . that JANIS BALLENTINE VESTAL met FLOSSIE SMALL ROSS in Chapel Hill and discovered they were neighbors . . . that BETTY KINCAID HAZEL, Bob and Bobby have moved to Gastonia . . . that CAMMY LOVELACE will marry Dr. James Wheless in July . . . that SHIRLEY BAKER LOVIN and Rusty will move from Burlington soon . . . that CLARA BELLE LEGRAND keeps mighty late hours . . . that DENA KARRES works with the children in the Charlotte hospital that EMMIE ROWLAND BURNS still has her same old giggle.

We swapped news about those who couldn't come—BETTY LEPPERT married Alfred Gerteing in April . . . LEE ROSENBLOOM FRITZ and Bill were in the wedding . . . ROZ FOGEL SILVERSTEIN has been making TV appearances . . . CAROLYN JOHNSON WILKES has a new home . . . ANN BENNETT WILLIAMS, a new baby . . . CATHERINE SCHIFF is Mrs. Thomas E. Blair . . . We cussed those who wouldn't write, and we wished the absent could have been present. We said goodbye knowing that most of

us and others (we hoped) would be back next year. It had been fun, and it had been worth it! But when time came to leave, we were ready, for in the backs of our minds had lingered that picture of the poor dejected-looking father we left at home with the clothes basket under one arm and the baby under the other!

1952 PEGGY BONNER will marry CLARENCE SMITH in October and make Virginia Beach home, as Clarence is in the hotel business there.

KITTY BURRUS was the June bride of Dr. John Harvey Felts and will live in W-S as Jack is on Bowman Gray faculty.

The CHONIS family has moved to Charlotte . . . FLORENCE COLE DONAHOO and Bill to Columbia, S. C., where LOU DAVIS DEAL is last listed.

MARY CAMPBELL CRAIG married Lt. Leon C. Stromire, (Navy) in April, her address unknown.

SALLY SENTER COUNCIL's second—a boy—arrived some months ago in England. We think ANN SPRINKLE CLARK has two children, also. JANE WATSON KELLY's baby was a girl, named Jane Megan. JEAN PATTON FRENCH also had a daughter in 1955.

EDNA WILKERSON McCOLLUM looked like she'd stepped out of Vogue when at Salem May Day. She has a civil service job with Air Transport Communications, and Dr. Don is at the Air Base Infirmary in Washington.

SCRIBE: Anne Simpson Clay (Mrs. Richard T.) 2 Gore Court, Wake Forest, N. C.

1953 Thanks, first, to PEGGY CHEARS, our "Veep", who reported the news while the Clays were in Germany. We are all grateful for her good coverage. After wonderful experiences in Europe, Dick, Ken and I are at the above address until June, 1956, (when Dick graduates) and would love to have you come to see us!

Thanks to Peggy, Emma Sue and Norma for much of the news that follows, and to all who contributed to this report.

PEGGYAN ALDERMAN is a professional trouper with Grass Roots Opera Co. She sang in Richmond in April, and in a number of N.C. cities.

CONNIE BARNES STROUPE can cook pork chops that would make Lil Abner's mouth water! Jim has finished first year of dental school at Carolina, and Jim, Jr. is crawling everywhere. Also in Chapel Hill are FRANCES WILLIAMS BRINSON and Creighton. Fran has been studying and working.

NEVA BELL BARNHARDT is the only one our three Bells who is mak-

ing music. She is teaching in W-S and keeping house for Gene.

JO BELL, also in Winston, has a job at Bowman Gray. Her father, Dr. Eric, was voted General Practitioner of the Year by the N.C. Medical Assn.

ELLEN BELL, working in Marion, Va., had a spring visit from SALLY KERNER FLEMING and Leon, who are on the music faculty of Sullins. Ellen is an aunt again.

PEGGY CHEARS is doing a fine job in the Extension Division of State College.

LOMA FAYE CUTHBERTSON had a Salem student doing practice teaching under her this year in W-S. What's this rumor of a special announcement?

FAE DEATON STEIN and Al are the proud parents of a daughter, Dorothea Fae. MYRA DICKSON MYERS and Earle brought son Steve Earle to Gastonia for Easter. JANE FEARING WILLIAMSON tells of William Holt, IV, arriving March 15, and says Charlotte will be their home, when Bill gets out of the Army in Sept.

MARGIE FERRELL TEAM and Bob will bring their April baby, Robert, Jr., back from Germany in June.

KAPPY GREEN SIDES and Benny are in Midland. Are you teaching piano in Concord, Kappy?

THERESA HEDRICK SHERMAN and Stuart are in Calif. for three years. (Castle Air Force Base). Their second child is due in June.

CARMEN JOHNSTON CHEARS joined Dr. Crockett in Norfolk when his ship docked for repairs in May.

BETTY LOU KIPE PFOHL and Bruce had daughter Sarah christened in the Moravian Church Easter, when visiting Bruce's mother. Mrs. Pfohl had a heart attack while spending Christmas with B.L. and Bruce and was in a N.J. hospital for two months. From the pictures she showed me I saw that being a mother is very becoming to Betty Lou, her daughter is darling, and her house looked lovely too.

SALLY ANNE KNIGHT SEABURY and Doug have built a house at 401 Oak Hill Drive, College Park, Ga., with a nursery ready for the baby that is coming soon.

EMMA SUE LARKINS LOFTIN and Dalton will be rocking the cradle in September. Emma Sue taught 7th grade "Army brats" while Dalton was in service.

FAYE LEE LAMPE and Ross will probably have their second child by the time you read this. They are planning to build in Smithfield soon.

I hear that ANNE LOWE HENGEVELD and "Dutch" have built a mansion in Mooresville.

CHARLOTTE McGLAUGHON BUTNER visited in W-S last sum-

mer. She and Curt have traveled a lot in South America, while calling Caracas, Venezuela, home.

ELEANOR MCGREGOR was a May Day visitor from Washington, where she has a State Dept. job.

ELSIE MACON and other Salemites teaching in Raleigh, are doing a good IRS job there. Elsie is now in Europe.

ANNE MILLER will have a classroom in Charlotte next year.

JULIA MOORE has been teaching music at an Episcopal church day school in Norfolk. The Clays saw her when she was in Weisbaden last summer.

KATHY BABCOCK MOUNTCASTLE and Kenneth enjoyed Europe in the spring.

WILLIE RHYNE has her own private kindergarten in Statesville, and loves it.

JANE SCHOOLFIELD HARE and Bryant are still in W-S. JANE SMITH JOHNSTON and Bill are delighted with James William, III, born in March, and their new house at 1121 Brookdale Blvd., Statesville.

MARILYN SUMMEY FINGER has taught math in high school while "Rub" finished at State. They will stay in Raleigh until "Rub" receives his call from Uncle Sam, expected by fall.

DRANE and Mrs. VAUGHN enjoyed Easter in New York. Teacher SARA WATSON has put away school books and is vacationing in Florida.

SARA WILLARD reports many activities outside of her W-S classroom.

NORMA WILLIAMS STIDHAM, Scott and Susan are in Louisville, Ky., where Scott is with Reynolds Metals. Norma sent a charming picture of Susan, who had her first birthday May 23.

MARY LU WILLIAMS BUTLER when last heard from.

and David were in Killeen, Texas, PATRICIA AYDLETT married Robert Aldridge of Burlington June 18th.

Ruth Ann (March 15) was the third little BENBOW for JANE HUSS and Willie.

ALMA BRIGMAN RICHARDS has an office job in Charleston, while A. J. is in med school.

Goldsboro will be home for PATSY CRAWFORD BORDEN, Dr. Dick and little Sarah when Dick completes his Chapel Hill internship this summer, and starts practicing in Goldsboro.

PEGGY JOHNSTON ALLEN and John live in Atlanta. B. A. LARKINS WARD will have her second child by the time this is printed. The Wards live in Greenville, N. C.

GRACE LYNCH TROUTMAN and family are in Greenville, S. C.

ADRIENNE McCUTCHEON DORFMAN and husband are with

the Navy in Norfolk.

LEE NICHOLS PERKINSON and Perry have a daughter, Susan Carol, born March 31. They are living in Kirkwood, Mo.

MAUREEN O'CROWLEY RILEY and Clayton of Jacksonville, Fla. have two sons and expect a third child in June.

MARILYN SAMUEL writes she's tired of hectic life in New York and wants a job in the South.

BETTY SELIG BARNES and Alec are still in Chapel Hill. TEMPE St. CLAIR's engagement is reported.

JULIA TEAL EDWARDS is now in Charlotte where Harold is in the finance business.

KENT THOMPSON WOOD will have her second baby soon. Daughter Sally is a year old — and husband Ches is a dentist in Orangeburg, S. C.

PEGGY CHEARS has heard from our foreign students: GUNILLA GRABERGER will soon be a Swedish doctor. She is beginning a five-year clinical career now.

RANGHILD WURR's wedding to Hans Fleuger occurs this summer, in Germany.

LIISA MECKELBURG, our Finnish friend, is in Moscow, on the secretarial staff of the ambassador of Afghanistan!

SCRIBE: Connie Murray McCuiston (Mrs. Robert A., Jr., 525 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem.)

1954 Nine returned in May for first reunion. JEAN SHOPE KENNETT told of a coming family—(her own—in November), and BOOTS HUDSON of her June 17 wedding to John Beaman. Boots' address: M-4, Country Club Homes, Raleigh.

JEAN EDWARDS, ALICE McNEELY, and ALLISON BRITT entertained Boots at a buffet supper and

shower. CAROL GLASER DeWESE, PHYLLIS FORREST, JOAN RUTHERFORD DAVIS, and EDITH FLAGLER were with us. What a marvelous supper and evening!

Edith has been elected to the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Symphony, and is publicity chairman in High Point.

Weddings: On June 11, DOT SMOTHERS will marry Irvin Richardson of Reidsville. They will live at Jefferson Park Avenue in Charlottesville, Va., where "Runt" will intern, and Dot will teach third grade.

Also on June 11, SARAH SUE TISDALE will become the bride of Vernon Ferrell. They will be in Columbia, until October, when they will return to Winston-Salem.

ANNE MOYE becomes Mrs. Ben C. Mayo II on June 18 in Tarboro. On July 16, MOLLY QUINN will marry T. Nathan Booe in Kinston. They plan to live in Winston-Salem. Another future Winston resident is DORIS McMILLAN, who will wed James Eller on August 27.

Two have left to follow doctor husbands. MARY JOYCE WILSON McLain and Bill will be at Stamford General Hospital in Stamford, Conn. JOANNE MOODY CLARK and Bob are in New York, (Peter Cooper Village).

Three are in California. BETTY TYLER WALLACE and Buddy, at 139 St. Mary St., Pleasanton, Calif. LULONG OGBURN MEDLIN recently joined Tommy and sends her address as 452½ Orange Ave., Coronado, Calif. JULIA SHIELDS COOK (Mrs. Gerald W.) is in Chula Vista. Her husband is disbursing officer on a ship in San Diego. They will not be there too long and are exploring So. Calif. and Mexico.

JUDY THOMPSON DEBNAM and Bill, still in Chapel Hill, have a new daughter, their second child. From Peoria, Ill., SARAH HOBSON STOWERS writes that Harry is in engineering sales training. They have bought a house and plan to live in Peoria for four years. Their son, Wesley, 15 months, will have a brother or sister in October. Their address is 4121 Bryer Place.

JEAN LEWIS of Mt. Airy is living at 1550 Reynolda Rd. in W-S and working at the First National Bank. CYNTHIA MAY SPANN and Malcolm are in Malden, Mo., until August, then Uncle Sam says where.

ANNE ROBERTSON MORGAN and baby Laura, will follow Dr. Zeb in July when he enters the army for two years.

MARY SUSAN LEONARD PANGLE and Lewis announced the birth of daughter, Abby Lynn, on May 24. Their address is 811 E. Watauga Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.

On March 31, FRANKIE STRADER GLENN flew to Austria to join Bob, in Salzburg. Her mail is sent: C/o PFC Robert W. Glenn, US 53 236 424, 7620 Hq. & Hq. Co., TAC Comd., APO 541, New York, N. Y.)

In May JOAN SHOPE BENNETT and BETTY McGLAUGHON YATES sailed for Germany together. Boop and Bill call Heidelberg home. Joan's address is C/o Pvt. Mal Bennett, US 53247520, Hq. & Service Co., 7809 Thav., APO 403, New York, N. Y.

ELAINE WILLIAMS AVERA has returned from Iceland and is with her parents in Chattanooga. David will come home in July, and they'll live in Winston.

BETSY FORREST DENTON and Al expect an addition in November. Visiting around in Europe is NANCY HUFFARD—maybe she'll bring back some news.

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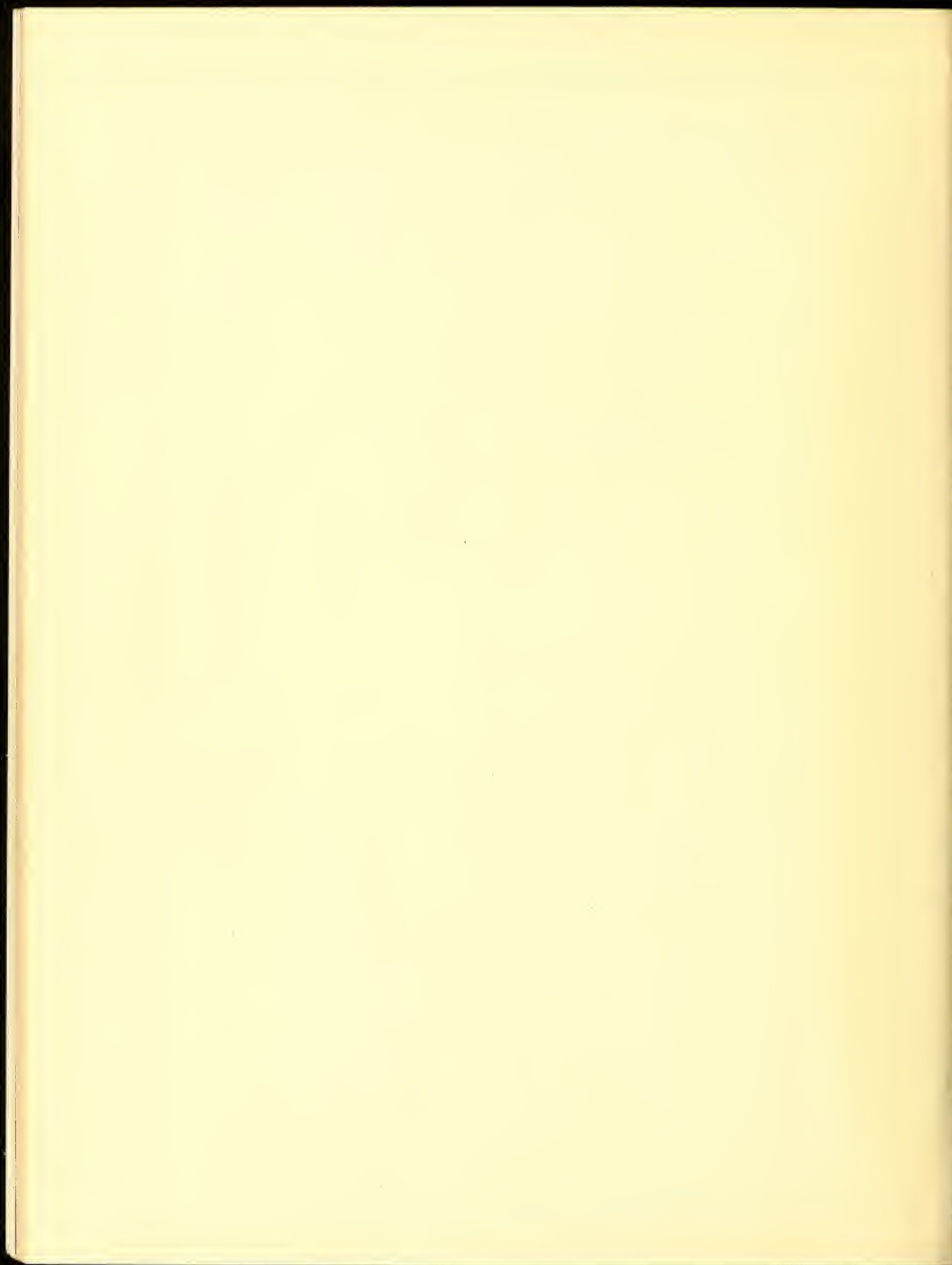
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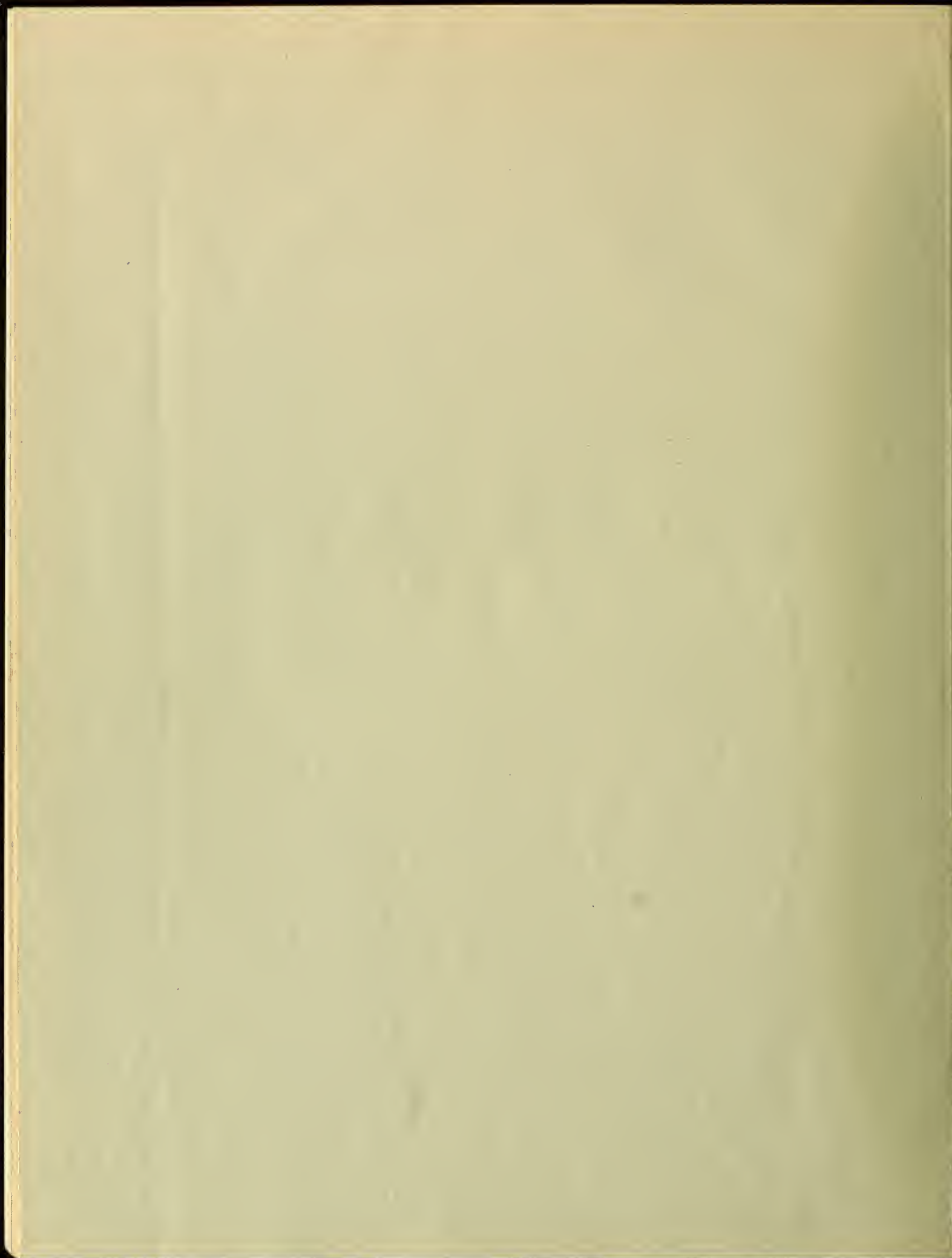
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